

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity—Fresh southwest to south winds; fair and somewhat warmer.
Vancouver and vicinity—Moderate southwest to south winds; mostly fair and warmer.
West Coast—Fresh southwesterly winds; mostly fair; much the same temperature.

The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1937

FORTY PAGES

DESTRUCTION SPREADS THROUGH SHANGHAI

PROF. H. F. ANGUS TO AID IN INQUIRY INTO FINANCIAL MATTERS

Head of Economics Department at University of British Columbia to Serve on Royal Commission on Relations Between Dominion and Provinces—Hon. N. Rowell Chairman

PROFESSOR H. F. Angus, native of Victoria, and head of the department of economics at the University of British Columbia, has been chosen as a member of the Royal Commission to inquire into financial relations between the Dominion and the provinces, it was learned here last night. Official announcement, it is expected, will be made tonight at Ottawa by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

It was also learned that the chairman of the commission will be Hon. Newton Rowell, Chief Justice of Ontario. Other members will be Mr. Justice Thibault, Rinfret, of the Supreme Court of Canada, and John W. Daffoe, editor of The Winnipeg Free Press. A fifth member of the commission is yet to be named.

RECOGNIZED AUTHORITY
A veteran of the Great War, Professor Angus attended Victoria High School, McGill and Oxford Universities, where he won high scholastic honors. He was called to the Inner Temple Bar in 1914 and to the Bar of British Columbia in 1920, a year after his appointment to the University of British Columbia. He is widely recognized as an authority on political science and sociology, as well as on economics.

Objects of the commission will be to determine how existing financial relations among the different governmental units in Canada may be improved. The scope of the inquiry will also include the allocation of fields of taxation as between the Dominion and the provinces and, in particular, the financial position of the Western Provinces.

DEATH REMOVES G. A. HENDERSON

Established First Local Branch of Bank of Montreal in Year 1891

George Arthur Henderson, who opened the first branch of the Bank of Montreal in Victoria in 1891, died away at his residence, 432 Grafton Street, last evening in his eightieth year. His health had been failing for some time.

Born in Quebec City in 1857, Mr. Henderson was active in British Columbia in the development of the banking industry and co-operative activities in the Okanagan Valley. In this latter connection he had earned the nickname of "King of the Okanagan."

He left his native Quebec and came west to Winnipeg before the time of the Riel rebellion, in the days of the construction of the C.P.R. through that city. Later Mr. Henderson moved to Vancouver, where he served as accountant under the late Campbell Sweeney.

ESTABLISHED BRANCHES
After establishing the branch in Victoria, Mr. Henderson went to Vernon and opened a branch there in December of 1892. In addition to serving as manager there for thirty-one years, until his retirement in 1924, he opened branches throughout the Sunkenhams district, in Grand Forks and other towns bounded by the main line of the C.P.R. and the international boundary.

Mr. Henderson's varied activities in Vernon included the presidency of the Jubilee Hospital for sixteen years, the Ranchers' Club and the Board of Trade. He married Miss Violet Vidler, of Vernon, in 1897. His military record consisted of service in the Governor-General's Foot Guards at Ottawa and in the Winnipeg Field Battery in the early eighties. He was a life member of the Union Club and had resided here since his retirement.

Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Colin Donald, Halifax, and three sons, Eric, Victoria, Ivo, Hollywood, and Lawrence, Nanaimo. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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Stars Arrive in City for New Production



When four members of the cast of "Manhattan Whirlwind," Central Film Company's current production, arrived here Friday evening, they were met at the boat by Kenneth Bishop, president of the company, and Leon Barsha, director. The photograph, taken at the C.P.R. Pier, shows from left to right, Miss Rosalind Keith, expected to take a leading role in the production; Mr. Bishop; John Galladette, also expected to be starred; George McKay, veteran comedy actor; Director Barsha, and Miss Phyllis Claire, who will also be cast in an important role. Work on the picture will commence at the Willows Studio, Monday.

SEARCH STARTED IN ARCTIC REGION FOR LOST SOVIET PLANE

Three Airmen Flying From Fairbanks Find No Trace of Russians

TRANS-POLAR FLYERS MAY BE ON ICE FLOE

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 14 (AP).—Three aerial search parties which covered a wide expanse of the bleak Arctic without finding a trace of the missing Soviet trans-polar plane and its six-man crew returned here tonight, their future plans uncertain.

Chartered by Russian agents after army signal corps' listeners at Anchorage intercepted a message giving hope the Russian airmen were safe, the three planes sped northward in a fan-wise search, stopped at Far North outpost and brought back the same report—"no word."

Pilot Joe Crosson, speeding more than 200 miles an hour, passed over the Endicott Mountains and down the Canning River to the Arctic Coast. For covered the ocean as he flew fifty miles east along the desolate coast, but Crosson said he believed there was open water below. He returned to Fairbanks on a line fifty miles east of the Canning River, stopping at Beaver on the Yukon River.

IN OTHER DIRECTIONS
Crosson's fast plane covered the greatest distance today. Of the other search planes, smaller and slower, one searched the Porcupine River district adjacent to Port Yukon, 150 miles north of here on the 145th Meridian, while the other

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Sunday Dawns in Peril As Undisguised Warfare Faces Foreign Residents

Machine Guns Chatter and Artillery Roars With Dead and Dying Chinese Heaped in Streets—At Least Seven Foreigners Among Victims of Aerial Bombardment

Fighting Along Ten-Mile Front From Air, on Water and By Land

SHANGHAI, Aug. 15 (AP).—War at its worst caught and killed at least seven foreigners and heaped dead and dying Chinese in Shanghai today. Japanese and Chinese warplanes fought above this international city of 3,500,000, China's largest. Hundreds of non-combatants, including three identified Americans, an unidentified Englishwoman, a French consular official and two Russians, died in a rain of Chinese bombs that missed their marks—Japanese warships on the nearby Whangpoo River or Japanese land concentrations. Everyone in the international community was in peril.

War in Air Given Check By Typhoon

SHANGHAI, Aug. 15 (AP).—A Chinese typhoon today swallowed the war horrors of Shanghai where, Chinese air bombs killed 863, including an unidentified British woman and at least three Americans, and injured 1,140 in this seething international city.

Tension in the International Quarter, scope of the worst carnage in Saturday's tragic aerial attack, seemed relieved as heavy wind and rain swept in from the sea. Extremely poor visibility seemed to allay fears of any immediate renewal of action by either contending Chinese or Japanese air forces.

MISSING PILOT FOUND UNHURT

Flyer Cracks Up Plane in Forced Landing in Northern British Columbia

EDMONTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—Pilot Leonard Waagen, missing for thirty-three hours in the wild mountain country of Northeastern British Columbia while on a flight from Fort St. John, B.C., to Edmonton, was found uninjured ten miles south of Dawson Creek, B.C., late today by British Columbia police.

The coast officers, whose names were not given in a meagre report of the rescue received here tonight, found the twenty-four-year-old pilot near his United Air Transport mail plane, which was "damaged considerably." The officers were searching by automobile when they found young Waagen.

According to the report received here, the pilot was forced down by bad weather, described by veteran Northern flyers as the "worst in years," and said to extend throughout Northern Alberta and British Columbia.

Fifty pounds of mail Waagen had picked up at Fort St. John was intact when the flyer made his forced landing.

ASK PUBLIC'S HELP TO TRIM CRIME BILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—The United States Senate crime committee asked the help today of "an aroused public opinion" to trim the nation's crime bill, which it estimated at nearly \$13,000,000,000 a year.

More Residents From Alberta Expected to Make Homes in City

Survey Shows Bigger Influx From Prairies Anticipated if Crop Is Good—Small Properties Moving Fast—Tourist Traffic Gains

THE influx of Alberta and Prairie residents to Victoria and Vancouver Island continues apace, and more may be expected, a survey of local real estate offices and other sources disclosed yesterday.

Many Albertans coming here are in fairly comfortable circumstances, and seek moderately-priced homes in the city or adjacent municipalities. Others, with little money, endeavor to take a chance on the Coast, with what little they have, rather than continue to reside in prairie districts, affected by drought. A third class, written continuously to local firms and the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, seeking information regarding the City and the Island. Many of these individuals may come west should there be a good crop this year, it is said.

MANY ALBERTA CARS
Other residents of the middle-west are visiting Victoria for a holiday, and this year are staying from six weeks to two months or more.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

BOTH SIDES CLAIM GAINS

Insurgents Advancing on Santander—Loyalists Triumph in Madrid Sector

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 14 (AP).—The insurgent radio at Salamanca said tonight their "big push" to capture Santander and the remainder of Government territory in Northwest Spain already had resulted in capture of several villages in North Valencia Province.

The broadcast, from Generalissimo Francisco Franco's headquarters city, said heavy losses had been inflicted on Government troops.

BIG FORCE ENGAGED
Insurgent officers at Irún said three columns, one of which was Italian, was participating in the "supreme drive" to eliminate all Government opposition in Northwest Spain. They said 30,000 men were engaged, supported by a large number of tanks and armored cars.

In the Madrid sector, Government troops regained a mile of lost ground toward the war-torn town of Brunete, fifteen miles west of Madrid, in a surprise attack. There had been little activity in this area recently.

Government sources said the insurgents were still holding strong positions guarding Brunete and at Villanueva de la Canada, five miles north.

On the Teruel front, General Franco's men forced Government troops to evacuate more positions. The insurgents were driving southward trying to cut off inland Madrid from coastal Valencia.

Insurgents said they had defended successfully their eastern communications between Saragossa and Teruel against a prolonged Government attack of Catalan troops.

But the Government pushed into insurgent territory in Central Spain, claiming gains in the battered ruin of Brunete—fifteen miles west of Madrid.

DIES IN LONDON

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP).—Professor John Gordon Thomson, authority on tropical diseases who conducted research in many parts of the world, died yesterday.

SECOND CANYON IN FARM LANDS

South Idaho Farmers Growing Alarmed at Sinking of Productive Fields

BUHL, Idaho, Aug. 14 (AP).—Harried farmers of this Southern Idaho agricultural region were acutely alarmed tonight over a strange geological quirk that may turn their productive land into useless canyon bottoms.

The farmers, who have triumphed over meteorological conditions by irrigation, faced an uncomfortable foe—land sinking.

That the subterranean disturbance which is causing land to sink eight inches northwest of here far from finished was indicated when a new "sinking canyon" formed within the last twenty-four hours. An area twenty yards wide and seventy yards long sank seventy-five feet in a day.

SIGNS OF SPREADING
H. A. Robertson, farmer, on whose land the sinking is occurring said the new canyon gives every evidence of spreading.

The new depression, which started from a single crack in the ground, is separated from the original "sinking canyon" by a twenty-five-foot wall. The first depression, covering five acres, already has sunk to 200 feet, and is still settling. Land cracks have appeared in all directions.

Thrilled farmers found little solace in geologists' explanation that collapse of the upper lava crust of a subterranean cavern is causing the land to sink.

ENDS YEAR WITH BUDGET SURPLUS

Manitoba Treasurer Reports Favorable Balance of \$260,000 in Ordinary Account

WINNIPEG, Aug. 14 (AP).—Manitoba had a surplus of \$260,382 in ordinary account for the fiscal year ending April 30 last, Hon. B. S. Garson, Provincial Treasurer, announced today.

Revenues totaled \$15,215,175 and expenditures were \$14,954,794. The Province turned an estimated deficit into a surplus when revenues were \$553,285 greater than the revised estimates made in February, and expenditures were \$600,000 less than budgeted, Mr. Garson added.

The surplus was reached after providing \$178,917 from income for sinking fund purposes and \$143,361 for amortization of debt discounts.

First Campaign for Chest Fund Will Be Early in November

Objective of \$80,000 Tentatively Announced by Dr. D. M. Duncan—Personnel of Board And Executive Also Made Public

EARLY November has been finally decided upon as the time when the first Victoria Community Chest campaign will be conducted, Dr. D. M. Duncan, publicity director of the campaign committee, stated yesterday. The objective will probably be from \$70,000 to \$80,000. The announcement followed a number of private sessions of the Community Chest Board, which was set up by action of the Council of Social Agencies of Greater Victoria and its welfare maintenance committee last Spring.

Along with the announcement of the campaign date was made public for the first time the personnel of the Community Chest Board. Executive officers are F. E. Winslow, chairman; Dr. D. M. Duncan, vice-chairman; E. W. McMullen, honorary treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Barr, secretary; and Reginald Genn, auditor.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Honorary members of the board include Right Rev. the Bishop of Columbia; Most Rev. J. C. Cody, D.D., Bishop of Victoria; Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie, president of the Victoria Ministerial Association; Mayor Andrew McGavin, Reeve William

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Best Citizen Will Receive Medal at Beacon Hill Today

PRESENTATION of the Appreciation Day Medal to the person adjudged to be Greater Victoria's Best Citizen for 1937 will take place at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the bandstand in Beacon Hill Park. Acting Mayor James Adam will present the award. The recipient will be introduced by Mrs. James Brown, and Bruce A. McKelvie, past grand factor of the Native Sons of British Columbia, will give an address. W. J. V. Church will officiate as chairman. The ceremonies are under the auspices of the Victoria Post, Native Sons and Native Daughters of British Columbia.

movement, it is announced, and this number is expected to be slightly increased before the time of the campaign. Officials are well pleased with the response that has already been made to the Community Chest proposal, and are confident that the stated objective for the first campaign will be realized.

GIVE ACCOUNTS OF AIR ATTACKS

Graphic Stories Told of Shanghai's War by American Witnesses

SHANGHAI, Aug. 15 (AP)—A former United States newspaperman saw wholesale death and terror in Shanghai Saturday. An American co-ed stood near the bombardment of a Japanese warship.

They told graphic stories of Shanghai's war. Bernard Coyne, the newspaperman who formerly lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., was on hand when bombs fell in a packed street in the French concession.

After the explosions he saw the mangled bodies of 300 persons lying in the streets. Most of them were Chinese, he said, but "I saw several blond heads in the truckloads of bodies."

Miss Ellen Louise Schmidt, Stanford University senior, stood with her mother on the roof of the Cathay Hotel when three Chinese planes bombed a Japanese warship.

"We saw a bomb drift downward," she said.

BLINDING FLASH
"Our eyes followed it down. There was a blinding flash. For a minute or two we couldn't see anything but the flash."

"Then flames and smoke shot up. The explosion was so loud we couldn't hear the anti-aircraft guns any more."

"Just a few seconds later two other bombs fell. There were two more flashes and two more explosions."

"We ran inside."

Coyne saw burned and twisted automobiles, blotches of blood on the pavement and scattered fragments of human flesh.

MRS. T. H. BROWN LAID AT REST

Impressive Tribute Paid by Large Congregation at Funeral Services

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Florence J. Brown, wife of Captain Thomas H. Brown, and a member of one of the pioneer families of the city, were held yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large congregation of sorrowing friends.

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, pastor of Metropolitan United Church, officiated, and during the services the hymn, "Peace, Perfect Peace," was sung, and Frank Tupman rendered the solo, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." A wealth of floral offerings was received, testifying to the high esteem in which Mrs. Brown was held.

Interment was made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery, with the following as pallbearers: Dr. S. J. Willis, T. E. Watkins, G. D. Christie, J. R. Nicholson, W. C. Hudson and H. Siebenbaum.

In addition to many wreaths from residents of the city, Up-Island points and Boston, Massachusetts, there were floral tributes from officers and directors of the Great West Life Assurance Company, Winnipeg; the agency and office

Passes Entrance to Naval College



PETER ROLSTON

Son of Colonel J. M. Rolston, D.S.O., and Mrs. Rolston, and a pupil of Glenlyon Preparatory School for the last two years, who has passed for entry into Royal Naval College at Dartmouth England. The examination was held at Exmouth last month, and word was received from the Admiralty by cable yesterday. Peter is in his thirteenth year, and besides being a brilliant scholar, was proficient in all branches of school sports.

Staff of the company here, Canadian Merchant Service Guild, Tillicum Athletic Club, officers and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A., directors and members of the Y.M.C.A., and the congregation of Metropolitan United Church.

APPLICATION OF REFUNDING NEAR

Only Small Technically Stands Between Formal Approval of the Fortin Plan

Only one obstacle prevents the application of the Fortin civil refunding plan, and that point at issue covers the allocation of the annual payment of principal as between sterling and dollar bonds, in proportion to the amounts of each outstanding, provided sterling bonds can be bought on a basis equal to dollar bonds.

An answer to this minor point of contention is expected at any time by City Hall officials.

Meanwhile, pending approval of this technically, the city comptroller, D. A. Macdonald, has been making computations relative to debentures and interest as required by the proposal.

Following acceptance of the matter under debate, the city will proceed with the drafting of a private bill and a by-law, which are necessary to secure the sanction of the Provincial Government to the conversion.

TANKER SHELLED AND SET AFIRE

Blazing Vessel Abandoned by Crew Off Tientsin After Attack by unidentified Warship

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Panamanian motor tanker George W. McKnight was reported in messages received today at Lloyd's to be blazing off the Tientsin Coast after she was shelled by an unidentified warship.

The vessel was abandoned and one message said all hands were picked up by the steamer British Commodore.

Advices to Lloyd's from British freighter Mosby, which relayed a message from a Tientsin radio station, said the George W. McKnight sent out her first distress signal at 9:13 p.m. last night.

A later message said: "Now cleared. All hands picked up safe by British tank steamer British Commodore. Ship still burning; nothing can be done with it."

The tanker, a vessel of 7,097 tons, was bound for Le Havre, France, from Tripoli and Syria.

YOUBOU HIGH-RIGGER SEVERELY INJURED

DUNCAN, Aug. 14 (AP)—James L. Atchison, high-rigger for the Industrial Timber Company at Camp 6, Youbou, B.C., narrowly escaped death early Friday morning when the pass-line on which he was changing from one tree to another gave way.

Atchison fell to the ground, ninety feet below, and a 300-pound block and other equipment he was using also fell, landing on a log and then falling on top of him.

He received a broken thigh, fractured skull and internal bruises. He is in the King's Daughters' Hospital here.

FLYING BOAT STARTS ON WAY TO BOTWOOD

FOYNES, Irish Free State, Aug. 15 (AP)—The British flying boat Caledonia took off at 5:37 a.m. (11:37 p.m. Saturday) today on a trans-Atlantic flight to Botwood, Newfoundland, along the Northern route of the projected regular passenger and mail service across the Atlantic.

The Imperial Airways plane already has one complete round trip between New York and Ireland to its credit, having flown the route while the Pan-American Clipper was making the same trip in the opposite direction.

MANY ATTEND OUTING HELD BY LIBERALS

More Than 2,000 Persons Enjoy Annual Basket Picnic at Willows Beach

WARD FIVE TEAM WINS TUG-OF-WAR CONTEST

A crowd of more than 2,000 persons attended the annual basket picnic of the Victoria Liberal Association and the Twentieth Century Young Liberals at the Willows Beach yesterday afternoon, with more people arriving to swell the numbers in the evening. The day's programme was a great success, young and old entering into the events with equal enthusiasm.

Highlight of the afternoon's sports programme, which was in charge of E. M. Whyte, assistant secretary of the Victoria Liberal Association, was an inter-ward tug-of-war, in which Ward Five emerged victorious, defeating Ward Three. An exhibition contest between teams of Wards Two and Five resulted in a draw. Prizes for the competition were a package of cigarettes for each member of the winning team.

The clock golf competition, which provided much merriment, was won by Miss Louise Rogers.

MINISTER ATTENDS

Prominent Victoria Liberals in attendance at the gathering included Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, and Mrs. Hart; Arthur Cox, secretary of the Victoria Liberal Association, and C. H. O'Halloran, K.C.

Following the picnic supper, the crowd gathered around a bonfire where community singing was led by Fred M. McGregor and accompanied by Ernie Pullerton on his piano accordion.

The St. John Ambulance corps was in attendance at the outing and cared for a number of minor accidents.

THE COMMITTEE

The picnic committee included S. Creed, chairman; Mrs. L. Barnes, Mrs. R. B. Simm, Mrs. T. C. Smith, Mrs. F. J. Mitchell, Mrs. J. F. Blaquiere, Mrs. B. Foster, Mrs. Meagher, G. Reid, R. W. Fairclough, G. S. Tannoch, Dr. Hugh Clarke and E. M. Whyte.

Miss Louise Rogers, Miss Eleanor White, P. G. Hartnell, Neil Butler, Howard Butler and H. Coates, members of the Twentieth Century Young Liberals, had charge of the distribution of candies and ice cream to the kiddies.

SEARCH STARTED FOR LOST SOVIET PLANE

Continued from Page 1

few near Wild River Pass in the Endicotts near longitude 151. It had been thought the missing plane might have been deflected from its 148th Meridian route south to avoid the Endicotts whose lowest passes attain a 3,000-foot elevation, or been driven off its course by terrific headwinds reported raging yesterday.

Other planes were being chartered at Nome and Anchorage, and the State Department at Washington granted Jimmy Matern, famed flyer, permission to aid in the search. He took off from Los Angeles for Oakland, intending to stop only long enough to refuel and install de-icers before starting a non-stop flight here.

Matern will be repaying a debt to two of the lost flyers, Pilot Levaneffsky and Navigator Victor Levenchenko, who rescued him in Siberia when he was forced down on a round-the-world flight four years ago.

PLAN WIDESPREAD SEARCH

MOSCOW, Aug. 14 (AP)—Soviet Russia launched a widespread search tonight for missing Levaneffsky and his five companions who were believed forced down on an Arctic ice floe on a transpolar flight from Moscow to Alaska and the United States.

Three crack Arctic flyers were believed en route already from Moscow to Rudolf Island, 590 miles from the Pole, to comb the Arctic wastes for their countrymen, while other flyers and two ice breakers were ordered to join the search.

The Soviet party encamped on a five drifting ice in the vicinity of the North Pole was advised to convert its station into an air base for the search planes.

Levanefsky left Moscow at 7:13 p.m. (P.S.T.), Thursday, for Fairbanks, Alaska, as the first stop on proposed flight to the United States.

ONE MOTOR STOPPED

A message at 3:32 a.m. (P.S.T.), Friday, after the Pole was passed, said a damaged oil pipe had stopped one of the plane's four engines.

In the last message from him, received at Moscow, at 6:53 a.m. (P.S.T.), Friday, he asked if his transmission was audible, but signals were so weak his position could not be learned.

(Part of a message intercepted from the plane by the United States Army Signal Corps station in Anchorage, Alaska, at 6:44 a.m. (P.S.T.), Saturday, said: "No bearings... having trouble with... waveband.")

The flight committee here tonight announced it was believed the airman had landed on an ice floe.

The giant transpolar plane carried food to last the crew for a month and a half. It also had sleeping bags and a tent.

The flight committee announced extensive plans for the search for the missing flyers.

THREE FLYERS ON WAY
The three pilots believed already en route to Rudolf Island, where the Soviet Union maintains a base in case the party at the North Pole needs aid, were Anatoli Dmitriyevich Alexeeff, Mikhail Vodopyanov and Vasily Seguevich Monokoff, veteran polar flyers who helped establish the North Pole base earlier this year.

Six men, under leadership of I. P. Mazuruk, are stationed at Rudolf Island.

Other preparations were made for the search to be prosecuted in other sectors.

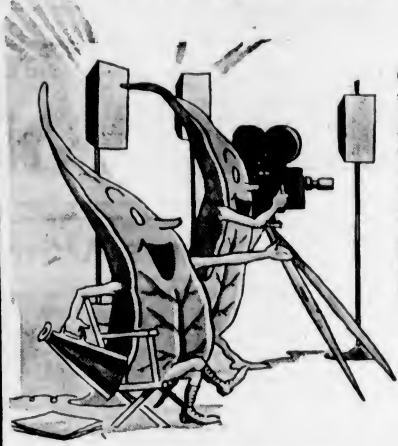
The ice breaker Krassin, which is in the Chukotka Sea, was ordered to proceed to Cape Schmidt to take aboard three planes with crews and fuel and proceed to Point Barrow, northernmost point of Alaska.

From Point Barrow the ice breaker was advised to proceed as far north as possible.

The ice breaker Mikoyan was ordered from the Bering Sea, with coal, to join the Krassin.

A twin-engine seaplane in charge of Pilot Zadokoff, was given orders to proceed from Noyayev Bay to

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From Point Barrow the ice breaker was advised to proceed as far north as possible.

The ice breaker Mikoyan was ordered from the Bering Sea, with coal, to join the Krassin.

A twin-engine seaplane in charge of Pilot Zadokoff, was given orders to proceed from Noyayev Bay to

The Daily Colonist

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J. L. Tait, Managing Director

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Sunday, August 15, 1937

A CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION

The Press of the Dominion has paid a good deal of attention to the recent caucus of Conservative members of the House of Commons in which Mr. R. B. Bennett promised his continued leadership of the party. There is a tendency among Conservative newspapers to be critical of the fact that the caucus has done little save the appointment of a couple of committees to deal with the reorganization of the party and a restatement of policy. Moreover, there are some misgivings regarding the lack of assurance that Mr. Bennett will be in the leadership when another election takes place. Perhaps, however, the most important thing at the moment is the revising, the rewriting or the reaffirmation of Conservative policies, and to this end no Dominion convention of the party seems to be in prospect, though there is not a shadow of doubt about its desirability.

The Montreal Gazette points out that the life of the present Parliament is reaching its meridian and that while there is the prospect of an election within two years there is also the possibility of an issue arising which would make an earlier appeal to the people necessary or expedient. On this account the Gazette claims that the Conservative Party ought to be getting ready to play its traditional part in the next general election and "it cannot hope to do so under present conditions. It may be obliged to change horses on the very edge of the stream. That would be unfortunate, but it is equally important, in the minds of many people even of more importance, that the party should have a policy for which to vote. At present its members are not in that position."

The St. Catharines Standard says "It is not so much a case of leadership as it is of a reorientation of policies that will have to be clear cut." The Moose Jaw Times doubts if the Conservative party "can afford to delay whatever action is necessary to place itself again before the public with a positive programme." The Sydney (N.S.) Post-Record says "Altogether, it does seem that stocktaking is in order," while The Saskatoon Star-Phoenix claims that "A national convention with ample preparation in the way of a thoroughly democratic election of delegates and the presenting of views on national policies from all sections of the country would go far to make the party an effective fighting machine again." This viewpoint is also that of the Calgary Herald, which says "a national convention would appear to be needed," while The Saskatoon Star-Phoenix, in another expression of opinion on the subject, says that "if the Conservative party is to re-establish itself for successful political operation it must build from the bottom up rather than from the top down."

The foregoing seem to summarize the trend of opinion throughout the country, and especially that of those who have the fortunes of the Conservative party most closely at heart. Such organs as The Toronto Globe and Mail, now independent in politics, has discussed the need of a Conservative convention more than once and says the party will need a "positive policy" to command attention. In view of this apparent consensus of opinion it seems pertinent to ask what, if anything, stands in the way of the Conservatives holding a national gathering and taking stock of their fortunes?

CHURCH AND COMMUNITY

A conclusion reached by the Conference on Church, Community and State held at Oxford was that "the lack of a common mind on the fundamentals of Christian faith and life has pushed many States into secularist systems of education." The recommendation in connection with this viewpoint was that "if the Church is to discharge her teaching duty her communions must come into a common front on educational issues and unite her forces in fulfilling this urgent task."

Since the Great War the movement of life has been much accelerated. The processes of nature remain the same; it is in the matter of moral and social standards that people during the past few decades seem to be hurried into new situations and changes that are almost kaleidoscopic. Modern systems of education have led to a revaluation of tradition, even to new methods in the interpretation of the Scriptures and to new interpretations of historic creeds. The reason educational systems are in a constant state of flux is because there is in the human mind a demand for modifications and readjustments in the outlook. Like everything else, the power of the Church ebbs and flows in its influence on humanity. It is sometimes guilty of relaxed effort and ineffective work, perhaps induced by mental unrest regarding political and economic systems. It has been striving in these latter days to bring about new visions of the truth to infuse new spiritual vigor into the age.

The Church has a stiff battle to fight against some of those results of secularist education which tend to make so many minds move on a purely material plane. Yet the Church, endowed with the greatest message of hope that has ever come to humanity, has this in its favor: There is a new sense of need in the outlook of an ever-growing number of people. That knowledge should give it dauntless courage in its task, should promote undistracted zeal in the course it pursues, more confident expectation in its attitude. These are the qualities that should be in the mind of those in positions of authority and leadership in the Church. It has for its beacon lights the verities of the Christian faith; it can tell, as through the centuries, of the sure mercies of the Everlasting. Men may be treading new paths, they may be undertaking new tasks, they may be even appropriating new truths, but the one thing above all others that will help them in their sense of need is confident faith. With it there is no fear of the happenings of life or their consequences.

Modern thought seems to have little fixity

What remains unchanged in a changing world is Christian faith. That faith can be taught so that the modern mind will understand it, but there is no necessity of adapting that faith to suit changing conditions. It is the modern world that must be adapted to Christianity if there is to be peace in hearts. No doubt the admission will be made that if the Church is to be the means through which Christianity is made the cure for the world's present-time sickness, it must become a welcome and acknowledged leader of thought, a counsellor and a friend to humanity, must indeed take its place in perhaps a new and certainly a more forceful way because there is discontent and because the Church has lost some of the respect that it once enjoyed. The processes of secular education as now practised have had the effect of promoting an attitude of indifference among many towards Christianity because the ineffable comfort it bestows is not placed in the forefront of studies, sometimes has no place there at all. That is the barrier that separates the present generation from the observances and even the faith of Christianity. There is no disbelief; the Church must take the blame for a measure of failure in touching the imagination and the life of the ordinary man. Christianity itself can never fail; it is the substitutes for it that find their way into men's hearts that fail and leave only the dry husks of an unsatisfied appetite.

If what the recent Oxford Conference regards as a common front on educational issues is to become an accomplished fact, there is no doubt of what the place of the Church should be in the progress of humanity. It is not a new religion or a modernized Christianity, but a recovery of the Faith of our fathers, a Faith that came from the heart of Christ, a Faith that is sacramental because the Church cannot disobey the commands of its Founder. The extent to which that Faith has been lost is the extent to which men fail to interpret the true message of Christianity, and this measure was committed to the Church. That instrument of regeneration should keep its message clear and coherent whatever the hurly burly of contending opinions, whatever the mental unrest, whatever may be the clamor for new economic and political dispensations. It has eternal verities upon which to base its claims for Christianity; it looks for the Advent of the Spirit; it has no place for hesitant counsels; it is the mentor of the character upon which the long future depends. Its mission is to vindicate faith and order, and to do this it must preach the Gospel. It must, too, in its alignment with the forces of education, see to it that what is so exclusively secular does not blunt thought and sensitiveness for the intangible factors which impart the idea of value into the scheme of things. It has a mission of redemption that it seeks to carry out, but it may only do so in co-operation with the Divine, and for that reason it must forever point the moral of how the Divine Spirit leads men by different ways to all the truth.

MRS. FLORENCE J. BROWN

Among the host of friends of the family there will be very deep sympathy expressed because of the death of Mrs. Florence J. Brown, for both she and her husband have been known here for very many years. Mrs. Brown had warm and deep human sympathies combined with the Christian outlook in a very practical manner. She participated in church activities and in philanthropic efforts, as well as in the life of the community in other ways. She will be remembered as having a character in which the fine points of woman, wife and mother were well expressed, both in her relationships to others and in her own way of living. As a member of a pioneering family, she felt she had responsibilities to the community as a whole, and these she discharged in a fashion which earned her a wide circle of warm friends.

A NATION'S WEALTH

The riches of the Commonwealth are free, strong minds and hearts of health. And more to her than gold or grain. The sunning land and cultured brain. She needs no sceptic's puny hands While near her school the church spire stands; Nor fears the blinding blots of rain. While near her church spire stands the school. —John Greenleaf Whittier.

The Weather

Metropolitan Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., August 14, 1937.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

The barometer is relatively high over Vancouver Island, with a shallow trough of low over Northern British Columbia, where it has been very cool and showery. The weather has been moderately warm in the South with a few light scattered showers, and very warm in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours ending at 5:00 p.m.)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Vancouver	0.4	43	66
Nanaimo	0.4	43	66
Seattle	Trace	48	68
Kamloops	Trace	44	64
Prince George	0.2	48	54
Estevan Point	0.2	48	60
Prince Rupert	0.2	48	58
Langara	0.2	48	58
Atlin	0.2	48	58
Dawson	0.2	48	58
Seattle	0.2	48	60
Portland	0.2	48	60
San Francisco	0.2	48	60
Spokane	0.2	48	60
Los Angeles	0.2	48	60
Penticton	0.2	48	60
Kelowna	0.2	48	60
Grand Forks	0.2	48	60
Nelson	0.2	48	60
Kelso	0.2	48	60
Cranbrook	0.2	48	60
Calgary	0.2	48	60
Swift Current	0.2	48	60
Moore River	0.2	48	60
Prince Albert	0.2	48	60
Qu'Appelle	0.2	48	60
Winnipeg	0.2	48	60

SATURDAY

Minimum	49
Maximum	67
Average	58
Minimum on the ground	43

Weather fair; sunshine, August 13, 9 h. 18 min.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.10; wind, SW, 24 miles; fair; raining.	
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.10; wind, E, 4 miles; raining.	
Prince George—Barometer, 29.96; wind, SW, 4 miles; raining.	
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.98; wind, SE, 10 miles; cloudy.	
Langara—Barometer, 29.98; wind, W, 10 miles; cloudy.	
Rupert—Barometer, 30.10; wind, W, 4 miles; cloudy.	
Tatookah—Barometer, 30.16; wind, SW, 8 miles; clear.	
Portland—Barometer, 30.08; wind, NW, 6 miles; clear.	
Seattle—Barometer, 30.12; wind, NW, 12 miles; raining.	
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.88; wind, SW, 30 miles; clear.	

Note and Comment

By Sandham Graves

Cantor compels me to state that at times my friend George exaggerates a trifle; that he, as the dictionary so eloquently puts it, "is inclined to enlarge extravagantly if he does not actually 'delineate beyond the truth.' Upon no other assumption can I account for his talking—fish story; but of that you may be the judge."

I met him, looking fit as a sailor and brown as a berry, striding down the path to the inn the other day. There was a reel slung jauntily over his shoulder, and a slim fly rod carried somewhat dangerously in his right hand, much as one would handle a walking stick. "Wonderful sport—marvellous water—perfect paradise," he blurted, with the air of one who has not a care in the world.

"Did you catch any fish?" I asked him, curiously.

"Of course I did; had marvellous sport, I told you," George replied, but he had a shifty look in his eye. "Did I ever tell you of the time I borrowed a locomotive and—"

My friend began, with the air of one who had been talking about locomotives all along.

"Fish, George, fish," I insisted. For answer my friend threw himself down on a mossy mound at the side of the trail, and gave me his tale in much the following words. Remember, it is his story, not mine; and that his manner must be somewhat elusive and unsatisfactory throughout the account.

"There are some things so strange that nobody will believe them. If I tell you that I have encountered a talking trout, that I conversed with it for two minutes amicably, and then consented to put it back, you would not believe me. No, no, do not say you would; I know better," declared George. I lit my pipe, as George resumed:

"It was 5 o'clock in the evening, and I was right over there by the lily pads, when I decided to try my hand at a dry-fly. They're tricky little things. Unless you are careful you get one wing down, and then you're in for a long time. A trout will rise before my cast, and then I stopped to dry the fly, and take a bit of a rest. Noising about under the lily stalks was the largest trout I ever saw in my life. I determined to have him."

"I fished heavily at the recollection, and filled his pocket with my pouch, putting it and my matches into his pocket. I forbore an interruption, and George resumed:

"It was a beautiful cast, my next. The dry-fly settled on the surface of the water like the cat's paw of a zephyr on the soft down of an elder duck. No trout could have resisted it. This one didn't. He took it down like a wolf-dog would gobble a sausage. I had no time to strike, the trout hooked himself, and darted off up the lake with the speed of—"

"An express train," I prompted.

"Thank you; yes, with the speed of an express train," my veracious friend replied.

"I was playing for fish for as long as I have played some salmon, and then I got him up to the boat. Three times he evaded the net, and started runs which carried me almost out of line; but at last I landed him. There he lay panting in the bottom of the boat, too done to do more than stare at me."

"I moved to free him from the hook, and got the shock of my life. The trout rolled cold eyes directly towards me and said, as clearly as I am saying this to you: 'Get your hands off me, you scoundrel! You know anything?' 'What was that you said?' I asked him, not believing my own senses. 'I said we're your hands first—don't you know you will spill my scales if you don't?'"

"Well, there it was, you know. The trout was talking. I hadn't the heart to finish him, and yet it seemed a crime to put him back in the water. I spared for time. You have been caught, before then?" I asked. "Oh, yes, many times, but seldom by me. I had caught him, and I may say so," said the fish, with a supercilious air.

"You are a beautiful fish," I offered. "You must be all of three pounds." Three pounds, ten ounces, and a substantial fraction of the eleven pound, six ounce, retained trout, nothing mollified. "Indeed!" I replied. "The Colonel told me you were five pounds when you got away from him." "Pshaw, the Colonel!" "Yes, and the Doctor said you were seven pounds that day you broke his line in the rapids!" "Pshaw, the Doctor!"

"You see, fish, I've merely got to take you back to the inn; just to show you that you're only three pounds ten ounces," I told him. He had me actually pleading with him now, such was the power of his eyes. Besides, I like courage and, er—fish that will speak up. "Can't do it," said the trout. "You said I was eight pounds when you tricked me last year." And do you know, he had me at a loss. I had caught him, and had him almost in the boat when he got away last year. I told the Colonel and the Doctor he was an eight-pounder. "You win," I said.

as I slipped him back gently into the water!"

That was George's story; but as I have shown, he is inclined at times to elaborate beyond the exact truth. However, to be fair to him, his landing net was wet, and there were scales sticking to the bottom of his trousers, so you can be the judge.

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Wanted

Have you a little glasschord in your home? Greta Garbo needs one for her new picture, "Madame Walewska." It seems the Polish lady played one for the "Little Corporal" to wile away his cares from him. "Wonderful water—perfect paradise," he blurted, with the air of one who has not a care in the world. "Did you catch any fish?" I asked him, curiously. "Of course I did; had marvellous sport, I told you," George replied, but he had a shifty look in his eye. "Did I ever tell you of the time I borrowed a locomotive and—"

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FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of August 15, 1887.)

Astronomical Survey—Ole Kiste and King, astronomers of the Dominion Government, have returned to Ottawa from the West, where they have been in astronomical survey to determine the astronomical position of certain points in connection with the Dominion land survey. The plates already surveyed and determined are Victoria, Port Moody, Kamloops, Revelstoke, Field, Calgary and Vancouver.

C.P.R. Aid—A Toronto dispatch says: A letter has been forwarded to Lord Selkirk, signed by 300 members of Parliament, in favor of the Canadian Pacific mail contract. A reply is expected shortly. Approval of the scheme, Lord Selkirk has informed Baden-Powell that the loyalty of the Canadian Government is in connection with the Dominion land survey. The plates already surveyed and determined are Victoria, Port Moody, Kamloops, Revelstoke, Field, Calgary and Vancouver.

From the Press—The steamer R. P. Nisbet came in from the Fraser River last night at 10 o'clock with a large number of passengers and several tons of freight. "Passenger" it was learned that very few seasons are running at the present time. The cargo here is ahead, which they will not be able to fill until the spring season begins to show themselves. The cargo here is ahead, which they will not be able to fill until the spring season begins to show themselves. The cargo here is ahead, which they will not be able to fill until the spring season begins to show themselves.

dock. But nobody would offer to row the boat—G.B.

We Do Our Part

Publicity Phil, or Philosopher Phil, call him what you like, it doesn't matter as long as he doesn't hear you, was feeling rather down yesterday. He had just seen a snap that someone had taken during the parade, which showed Phil at the wheel of the Port Townsend Rhododendron Queen's car, and oh, the look on Phil's face. The trouble was, as far as we could make it out, the Queen was sitting in the rear seat, while Phil was driving. That is, Phil had to take a back seat to the Killies, who made up the guard of honor by sitting in front. You get the idea. Phil brightened up, however, when he saw in his protracted pleading and offered to put his girl friend's picture in the paper. Before we left he had become so cheerful that he was talking about his holidays, and just as we were leaving he triumphantly announced that there were only 115 shopping days left before Christmas. Wonderful what a ray of sunshine a simple scribbling scribe can be.—E.B.

Born Years Too Soon

One supposes that the Department of Education knows what it is doing, but you cannot help viewing it with a jaundiced eye. Here it goes, eliminating all the matriculation examinations, so that a student may sail gaily through high school without taking a written test in all the three or four years of his course. We, who are now getting slightly the worse for wear, look back on a wasted youth of how we did hours of wretched homework, slogging away at Latin translations in which we had no interest, slogged up mathematics, fiddled about with physics, and carried on conversations in French with teachers whose pronunciation of that language was only slightly better than yours, which was terrible. There we were, utilizing valuable time, when we might have been out enjoying ourselves, learning to mend holes in socks, or how to do practical camp cooking, as I believe, is set forth in the new curriculum. But it was not to be. You matriculated if it took you three years to write off supplementary, and spent all your Summers being tutored at Baln's. Indeed, there are many of us born ten to fifteen years too soon.—B.G.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted unless it is signed and accompanied by the name of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

"THE COVERED WAGON"

Sir—Would you kindly correct the error in the "Covered Wagon in the Anniversary Parade?" The man who drove was a Mr. Donald Hardie, not Mr. McPhearson, who in his boyhood days, back in 1882 (April 15), left Winnipeg which was only a tent town in those days, and drove with an oxteam covered wagon 250 miles west of Winnipeg, and homesteaded twelve miles north of Moosemen, Sask., on June, 1882, being in advance of the C.P.R., which was then only completed to Winnipeg. There were plenty of Indians and buffalo en route, and in the year 1885 the same covered wagon was commandeered by the Militia for transport in the Red Rebellion. These are memories of his boyhood days.

T. U. DURAND.

P.O. Box 274, Victoria, B.C., August 13, 1937.

HONORING PIONEERS

Sir—On behalf of my brother, Mr. A. C. Williams, my sister, Mrs. J. Morley, Mrs. J. R. Richards and myself, I wish to thank Mayor Andrew MacGavin, the aldermen, the Historical Society and Mrs. Curtis Sampson for their kindness in giving us, as pioneers, such a delightful time last week. Nothing was left undone to make all feel that they were honored guests. Also thanks to all who so kindly loaned their cars to take us to and from the entertainments.

(MRS.) FANNIE MOORE, 2859 Heath Drive, Victoria, B.C., August 13, 1937.

SHORTAGE OF MUCILAGE

Sir—I, with some more kind friends, would join in sending a largely signed protest to the Government officials in regard to the shortage of mucilage on the stamps we buy. Even the latest new ones won't stick. When I send letters away I don't want my friends to have to pay on delivery.

(MRS.) M. I. KENS-WOOD, 1613 Earle Street, Victoria, B.C., August 11, 1937.

EDITH WHARTON

Sir—Edith Wharton, whose death in France was reported yesterday, was often called the modern Balzac and was well known for her brilliant novels, but laurels are due to her for greater work than these.

In the early days of the Great War, after the first battle of Ypres when the town was evacuated, Mrs. Wharton persuaded some of the army "brass hats" to drive her into the war zone right to Ypres, where she found many abandoned children and babies crawling about the smoking ruins eating garbage or dying of thirst. She brought a careful pack to Paris to her house in the rue de Varenne, and got permission to return for more the next day, and the next, and she very quickly and skillfully organized and conducted at her own expense for some time a great work called "Les Enfants d'Ypres," which she carried on right through the war, rearing war orphans and lost children in any devastated town or

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IN VICTORIA
W. E. Fawcett
D. R. Draper
F. E. Williams
List—Col. M. R. Ten Brucke

Woman (to unwelcome caller): "No, she's not in; even if she was she wouldn't be."



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Carfree cooking is yours with a modern automatic gas range. Instant, cool efficiency... that keeps your temper even, when things are going wrong. Think what a difference the convenience of gas would make in your kitchen!



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VEAL	LAMB	BEEF
Veal Steaks, lb. 15c	Shoulder Chops, lb. 20c	Boiling Beef, lb. 10c
Veal Chops, lb. 20c	Small Rib Chops, per lb. 25c	Pot Roast, lb. 10c
Legs Veal, lb. 15c	Loin Chops, lb. 20c	Minced Beef, lb. 10c
Breast, lb. 10c	Las Chops, lb. 25c	Beef Hearts, lb. 10c
Stew Veal, lb. 10c	Shoulder Chops, lb. 17c	X-Rib Roast, lb. 15c
	Breast Chops, lb. 12c	Corned Beef, lb. 15c

TURKEYS, Grade "A," 25c Lb. PICKLED BEEF TONGUES Lb. 18c

SALMON	BACON	BUTTER
Young, Fresh, Whole Fish	BACON—In piece, lb. 27c	first grade, lb. 32c
	Back Bacon, lb. 25c	3 lbs. for 94c
	Sliced, special COTTAGE ROLLS, lb. 36c	MILD CHEESE, Lb. 18c
	RAAS—21c	PURE LARD, 25c
	SLICED HAM, 30c	GORGONZOLA CHEESE, lb. 48c
		Danish Blue CHEESE, lb. 48c

FLOUR MASTER BAKER, 49 lb. Bags \$1.98

Hospital Absorbent Cotton	FRUIT DEPT.
1-lb. roll	LARGE GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 25c
White Pine and Tar, Special, per bottle	COCONUTS 2 for 19c
Aromatic Cascade, 2-oz. bottle	LOCAL PEAS 2 lbs. 15c
Mecca Ointment, 25c size	BLACKBERRIES 4 boxes 25c
Reliance Blue Black Ink, Per bottle	NEW CARROTS AND BEETS 4 lb. 10c
Flashlight Bulbs, guaranteed, Special, each	LARGE HEAD LETTUCE NO. 1 GOLDEN RANTAM CORN, doz. 30c

Barco Pineapple	Cloverleaf Pichards, 1's	Quaker Corn	Aylmer Peas
2 for 15c	2 for 15c	2 for 15c	2 for 15c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP HEING TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S SPAGHETTI 3 for 25c

Libby's Tomato Juice 10 1/2 oz.	Sultana Raisins	SOAP Lifebuoy	Sweet Prunes
5 1/2c	2 lbs. 23c	2 for 13c	6c lb.

Ideal Jelly Powders	Walnut Meats	Good Rice	Australian Pastry Flour
3c	19c lb.	5c lb.	17c bag

K-9 DOG FOOD BEST YET DOG FOOD 3 for 25c Dr. Ballard's Cat Food, 1/2 5c

WALK ON THE LEFT WEAR SOMETHING WHITE



On an open highway, and when no separate sidewalk is provided, it is safer to walk on the left so that you face on-coming traffic. If possible, wear something white, especially when the weather is unusually dark or wet.

B.C. ELECTRIC Traffic Department

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CONFESSED ROBBER JUMPS TO DEATH

ST. PAUL, Aug. 14 (AP)—Clair Obison, who had confessed robbing twenty-two banks of \$87,000, jumped from his second floor cell when the

jailer opened it to permit him to talk with his attorney, ran to the third floor and, finding his way barred, leaped over the railing to the airway.
He died in a hospital a few minutes later without revealing any accomplices.

ACCOUNTANTS TO VISIT CITY NEXT FRIDAY

Fifty Members of Dominion Association Will Be Entertained Here

ANNUAL CONVENTION STARTS TOMORROW

Fifty delegates to the annual convention of the Dominion Association of Chartered Accountants will pay a visit to Victoria next Friday and will be guests of local members of the association during their one-day stay in the city. The visit will take place after the closing of the convention, which is to be held in Vancouver from Monday to Thursday.

Entertainment here will include a scenic drive through the city and suburbs and will terminate in a reception and tea at the Oakbay Beach Hotel. The visitors plan to attend the dinner dance at the Empress Hotel in the evening. Richard C. Field, representative of the Victoria chartered accountants on the British Columbia Council, is chairman of the committee in charge. Others on the committee are Thomas Bailey, L. A. Grogan, T. C. Holden and Herbert Anson.

TO ATTEND PARLEY
Victorians who will attend the Vancouver convention include R. C. Field, L. A. Grogan, H. Watson, Herbert Anson and H. G. Hinton. Secretary-Treasurer Austin H. Carr, of the Dominion body, has been in Vancouver making final arrangements for the convention during the past week.

Professor Robert England, director of adult education for British Columbia, has been obtained as principal speaker for the closing banquet, when representatives of the province, the host city and the university will be in attendance.

Sessions of the main body of 200 delegates will be held in the Hotel Georgia. Before the convention proper begins, the Dominion council of elected members will hold a number of preparatory sessions.

BUSINESS SESSIONS
The business sessions will include time given to a full consideration of the training of accountants and the accounting aspect of the grain industry. K. R. Mapp, Toronto, and William Aitken, Winnipeg, will give papers on these subjects.

An outstanding address will be given at the third general session, Thursday, when E. H. Wagner, St. Louis, Mo., official representative of the American Institute of Accountants, will speak on the professional problems in the United States. Officials of the association are George G. Winter, Vancouver, president; Frank A. Nightingale, Halifax, vice-president; Alfred B. Shepherd, Toronto, past president; and Kenneth W. Dalshish, Montreal, chairman of the finance committee.

Obituary

LALLEMAND—After a lengthy illness, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, there passed away Saturday morning, Charles P. Lallemand, at the age of seventy-five years. Mr. Lallemand was born in England, and had resided in various parts of British Columbia for the past fifty-five years, moving to this city from Lytton four years ago. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Connie Lallemand, in England. The remains are resting at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Announcement of funeral will be made later.

HARBER—William Charles Harber, aged sixty-three years, of the Aged and Infirm Men's Home, passed away on Friday. He had resided here for twenty-seven years and was a retired merchant. He leaves no relatives. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

CARRIGAN—James Lamb Carrigan, who was accidentally killed at Nitinat Lake on Thursday, was in his thirty-fifth year, and for the last thirty-three years had made his home in Vancouver. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Annie Carrigan, at the family residence in Vancouver, one brother, John Carrigan, Nanaimo, and one sister, residing in the United States. The remains are resting at Sands Mortuary Limited and announcement of the funeral will be made later.

PEPIN—Rene Albert Pepin, killed at Nitinat Lake on Thursday, was born in Hull, Quebec, twenty-seven years ago and for the last seventeen years had been a resident of Victoria. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Gary and Monty, at the family residence; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pepin, one sister, Mrs. Julia Long, one brother, Paul Pepin, all of this city. The funeral will take place on Tuesday from Sands Mortuary Limited at 2 p.m. The remains will be laid at rest in Colwood Burial Park.

ZELLINSKY—Many sympathizing friends were present Saturday afternoon to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Annie Maud Zellinsky. Rev. T. H. McAllister conducted the impressive service, during which two hymns, "Abide With Me" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" were sung. "Rock of Ages" was rendered as a solo. The large number of beautiful floral tributes received testified to the high esteem in which Mrs. Zellinsky was held. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following acting as pallbearers: W. Mer-

Will Ride in New Chair



LEONARD METCALFE

Familiar figure along the Causeway for the last ten years, where he has sold newspapers, who will have a new self-propelled wheel chair through the efforts of the management and staff of the Showboat, patrons of the centre of entertainment, and The Daily Colonist and Victoria Daily Times. A big audience attended at the Showboat, last night, for the benefit concert; the proceeds and collections going to the fund for the purchase of a new chair for the twenty-five-year-old crippled newsagent.

ton, R. Ferguson, R. H. Panthorpe, J. Rose, H. B. Fanthorpe and J. Luse.

GARESCHE—The funeral of George Henry Garesche will be held tomorrow morning, the cortege leaving Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel at 8:45 and proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

CHESTER—Many sympathizing friends attended the funeral for Edward Chester held yesterday afternoon, Rev. E. O. Robathan conducting the service. The hymns, "Nearer, My God to Thee" and "Rock of Ages" were sung. An abundance of beautiful floral designs bedecked the casket. The following were the pallbearers: J. H. Chester, W. F. Saunders, William Chester, W. Matthews, V. Omer and E. Matthews. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Somers Cemetery, Duncan.

BROWN—The funeral of the late Robert Brown was held yesterday afternoon, Rev. F. Comley officiating. The service was largely attended by relatives and friends, and the numerous beautiful floral designs bedecked the casket. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Somers Cemetery, Duncan.

OPERA SINGER DIES

SENECA FALLS, N.Y., Aug. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Mayme Seigfried Clark, seventy-five, former opera singer, died last night. When a young woman, Mrs. Clark was a soprano, traveled with the Bostonian, Bennett and Moulton Opera Companies, singing under the name of Mayme Seigfried.

CROWD ATTENDS BENEFIT SHOW

Entertainers at Showboat Join in Fund to Buy Chair for Cripple

In spite of cool weather down by the Causeway, a good-sized crowd attended the benefit concert staged last night on the Showboat to raise funds for the purchase of a new wheel-chair, self propelled, for Leonard Metcalfe, twenty-five-year-old news agent, who has been selling papers along the Causeway for the last ten years.

The programme was arranged by Frank Bickford, director of the Showboat, and assisted by local entertainers and the staff of the city's Mecca of Summer entertainment. The entertainment was limited to eighteen numbers, but that was only half of the number of offers of voluntary entertainers who wanted to assist in the concert. However, the crowd enjoyed a worth-while evening and, according to returns, the collection warranted the efforts of the entertainers.

THE PROGRAMME
With Harry S. Hay as master of ceremonies, the programme opened promptly at eight bells, with selections by Curley's Harpists in rural costume. From then on there was a procession of entertainers of quality and variety. Those assisting included: Solo, Enid Middleton; Scottish dance, pupils of Adeline Grant; solos, Pierre Timp; clog dance, Bert Harman; solo, J. W. Buckler; Russian dance, Betty Clair and Pierrot Baby Sextette; song and dance, Ilace Rookley; gypsy number, Mrs. Badger and company; comedy numbers, Alfred Adams; hompique, Jessie Pollock, and community singing, led by Harry S. Hay.

The concert was given with the co-operation of The Victoria Daily Colonist and The Victoria Daily Times. During the intermission, David Leung, pianist, addressed the audience, extending thanks to those who assisted. The recipient and "honour guest" was Leonard Metcalfe, who also gave a short address of thanks and appreciation.

OBJECTIONS TO METERS STATED

Questions of Legality Might Make Parking Regulators Impracticable

The traffic conference of the city of Toronto has successfully opposed the introduction of Park-O-Meters for parking regulation on Toronto streets, T. J. Goodlake, secretary of the Victoria Automobile Club, announced recently.

Stating that the subject was of considerable interest to Victoria motorists, because of the many attempts that have been made by various individuals and groups to have the meters installed here, Mr. Goodlake pointed out that, while there were undoubtedly advantages to be gained from their installation, there are legal difficulties, notably the fact that roads are not munici-

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Quite natural. If the occasion was fun, nobody wants to forget. And snapshots are the surest way in the world to save memories. Every face. Every big moment. Get them in snapshots and they're yours forever.

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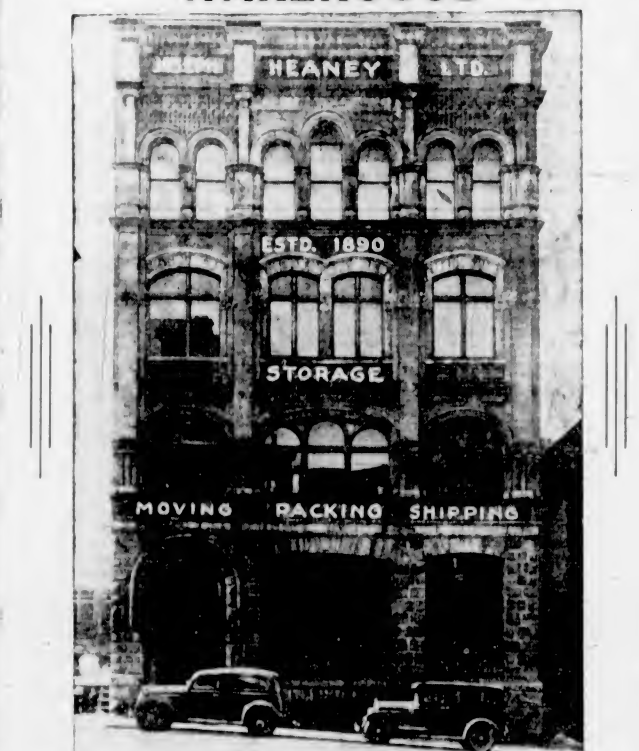
Notice to Growers Marketing Potatoes and Onions
We have been designated the Agency for the British Columbia Potato Marketing Board, through whom all potatoes and onions must be marketed on and after MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1937.
All deliveries to Victoria must report to our Warehouse, 534 Yates Street, on arrival in Victoria for inspection and delivery instructions.
Our charges for the Agency Service will be 10c per sack, or 12.00 per ton.
The selling price to Licensed Wholesalers has been set as follows in Victoria:
Early Spud Potatoes Per ton 123.50
Second Early Potatoes Per ton 124.00
Onions (Grade Canada No. 1) Per ton 127.00
Onions (Grade Canada No. 2) Per ton 127.00
Potatoes and onions must be packed in new branded sacks and have Board tags attached.
Sacks and tags are being issued by the Board.
Our books and records will be open for inspection to growers at all times during business hours.
Satisfactory marketing will be our aim.
Co-operate with and support your Marketing Board.

OPPENHEIMER BROS. WOOD LTD.
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HALIFAX, Aug. 14 (AP)—Alfred E. Silver, K.C., leading figure of the Nova Scotia bar died today after a brief illness. He was seventy-five years of age.

OUR NEW AND UP-TO-DATE WAREHOUSE



ABOVE IS SHOWN THE FRONT OF OUR NEW BUILDING WITH FIVE FLOORS OF STORAGE SPACE—THE ONLY HEATED WAREHOUSE IN THE CITY

Our steady growth in business made this move essential. The new premises comprise five floors of dust-free temperature controlled storage space, with private rooms, and every facility for handling the most delicate and fragile furniture. Our large furniture vans are specially padded and designed to give maximum protection and safety. We are specialists in handling anything from the heaviest machinery to the smallest piece of furniture.

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521 BASTION STREET OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE

CONCERT TODAY AT BEACON HILL

Mrs. Charles Hunt to Be Vocal Soloist With Canadian Scottish Band

For the concert by the 16th Canadian Scottish Band, directed by Bandmaster James Miller, in Beacon Hill Park at 3 o'clock this afternoon, an interesting programme has been arranged, consisting of solos, trios, quartettes and other light concert numbers.

The band will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Hunt, who will sing "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" as a solo and will assist the band by taking the two solos from the comic opera, "Firefly," "Gianina Mia" and "Symphony" also "Alli's Holiday," from "Katinka."

THE PROGRAMME
The complete programme follows: March, "The Contemplatives"; selection, "Robin Hood"; waltz, "Lustigantina"; polka, "The Blue and Grey"; cornet solo with quartette, "Mi Creole Sue"; song, "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" (Mrs. Charles Hunt); selection, "Firefly," which ends the first portion of the programme.

"Katinka," comic opera selection, opens the second half of the concert. Characteristic, "The Boy and the Birds"; intermezzo, "Forget-me-not"; valse lente, "Zephyr Caravan"; solo and trio for baritone and two cornets, "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen"; cornet solo, "A Perfect Day"; with march "Long Live the King" closing the concert.

CHINESE BOMB BRITISH CRUISER

H.M.S. Cumberland Mistaken for Japanese Warship—All Missiles Miss Their Mark

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP)—The Admiralty tonight announced that the British cruiser Cumberland had been bombed by Chinese aircraft at Wosung, gateway to Shanghai, the Chinese mistaking it for a Japanese vessel. The Cumberland was not hit.

The Cumberland, flagship of the British China Squadron, arrived at Wosung early today and put ashore 200 marines to reinforce the 850 British infantry defending positions around the settlement's borders.
(The North China Daily News at Shanghai said a number of bombs fell around the cruiser, a 9,570-ton vessel.)

Astronomer of Note Will Give Lecture in City

There are but three more meetings in the Summer Study programme of the Victoria Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. Outstanding among these will be that of Monday, August 23, when Dr. F. C. Leonard, chairman of the department of astronomy in the University of California, Los Angeles, gives his talk on "Visions From Cosmic Space."

An authority on meteorites, Dr. Leonard has been giving a course at the Summer School, Vancouver, and the local section of the Astronomical Society considers itself very fortunate in having secured him to give this lecture here before he returns to California.

Tomorrow night's visit to the Astrophysical Observatory, in connection with the Summer Study course, will be limited strictly to members of the Summer course and members of the society. The last meeting of the series will be on Monday, August 30, when Dr. A. McKellar will speak on "New and Peculiar Stars."

SPENDING BIG SUMS ON WORK

Building Is Active in Two Districts—Six-Roomed Addition to School

Permits taken out in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall last week for new construction work represent large expenditures for most of the new buildings and improvements to existing ones.

Under the latter heading, J. I. Simpson, of the Glenlyon Preparatory School, is planning to expend \$5,500 in a six-room addition to the school, located at 1701 Beach Drive.

At 237 King George Terrace, Mrs. O. J. Coultas plans to make repairs to her residence there, costing \$10,000. Chamberlain & Alton will build at 1389 Oliver Street a seven-room house to cost \$5,000.

At 80 Beach Drive, C. H. Walton & Son have taken out a permit for a \$7,000 house to contain seven rooms.

A. W. B. Jones will construct a six-room house at 2241 Brighton Avenue to cost \$2,500.

SAATCHI BUILDING
In Saanich municipality, a number of new buildings have been planned, reaching a total of \$6,600 in house construction out of permits totaling in all \$7,575.

R. Hudson will build on Rockwell Street a home valued at \$2,000 and containing five rooms.

On Saanich, a six-room house will be erected by H. B. Pinhorn, costing \$3,000.

H. Booth will build a four-room dwelling on Spring Road, costing \$1,000.

RELIEF SHOWS BIG DECREASE
Figures for First Seven Months of Year Indicate Big Saving

A saving of \$26,390.18 has been effected by the City of Victoria for the cost of unemployment relief, for the first seven months of the year, as compared with a similar period in 1936, figures made public at the City Hall yesterday disclosed.

From January 1 to July 31, total relief costs to the city were \$188,915.27, against \$225,305.46 for the first seven months last year.

Total costs for July were \$21,511.90, including general unemployment relief to which other governments contribute \$19,042.27, and direct City charges of \$2,469.63.

The figure is far below that of July, 1936, when the amount was \$27,898.62.

The reduced number receiving assistance is given as the reason for the decrease in the monthly total and the aggregate to date. Relief data at this time, from the viewpoint of numbers, are the lowest in the history of the department.

Announcements
Superfluous Hair on the face is admittedly the most hideous feminine blemish. Women very rarely speak of this disfigurement, but secretly and anxiously try every promised cure they see advertised, only to find to their sorrow that the growth is not abrogated by their use. Electrolysis alone is the safe and permanent cure, and this is one advertisement which is absolutely true! Women who earnestly desire to find the truth will recognize it. Miss Hannah, 505 Sayward Building. Phone G 7642.

Equimatt District Flower Show, under auspices of Colwood, Langford, and Luxton Women's Institutes, Colwood Hall, Wednesday, August 18, 2:30 p.m. Admission, 10c; exhibitors and children free.

The Chafai, Deep Core—Chicken dinner. Devonshire Inn. Sidney 82P.

Seagirt, East Sooke—Tea, Sunday chicken dinner. Sidney 82P.

Harry S. Ray, Optometrist, Office 109 Campbell Building. E 9621.

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C. Fried chicken dinner served every day. 75c.

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City and District

Sickness Reported—Two cases of whooping cough, and one of chicken pox have been reported to city authorities in the past week.

Equimatt Liberals—The Equimatt Liberal Association will hold its monthly meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Paul's Parish Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Vote on Store—The Government arranged yesterday for a liquor plebiscite on September 3 at Ocean Falls. If the plebiscite carries, the seventy-fourth Government liquor store will be opened at that point. It was asserted, David J. Carney was named returning officer for the poll.

Extend Congratulations—The efficient manner in which the recent public celebrations were conducted is praised in a letter received at the City Hall yesterday from Oak Bay Council. Organizations extending their support were also lauded by the council.

Appointment Made—Rev. G. L. Bourdillon, who was vicar of Sandwick, Courtenay, 1927-1933, and lately vicar of Pownhope with Pawley and Brockhampton (Hereford, Eng.), has been appointed rector of Pembridge, Leominster (Eng.).

Meetings Called—The finance committee of the Victoria Unit, Army and Navy Veterans, will meet in the clubrooms on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., and the executive the same evening at 8 o'clock. The general monthly meeting will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m.

At Oak Bay Services—Ven. Archdeacon Dewdney, M.A., will preach at the 11 a.m. service today at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. The evening service at 7 o'clock will be in charge of Ven. Archdeacon Nunn, M.A., assisted by Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A.

Native Sons of B.C.—Post No. 1, Native Sons of British Columbia, will hold its monthly meeting in the Knights of Pythias Hall on Monday evening. Arrangements will be made for the presentation of the historical gavel sometime in September. It is requested that there be a full turnout of members.

Railway Executive Here—S. G. Reid, traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Railway of Houston, Texas, is among the guests registered at the Empress Hotel. He is accompanied by Mrs. Reid and intends spending some days in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Reid came here yesterday from Seattle.

Bridge Order Made—Hon. F. M. MacPherson gave notice yesterday that Wilnot Bridge, on Halstead Road, one mile west of the old trunk road at Shawnigan Lake, will be closed to heavy traffic for the present. It may still be used by light vehicles and pedestrians, it was explained.

To Interview Students—Harry L. Smith, principal of Victoria High School, will be in his office from Monday morning, August 30, to the reopening of the school in September, to interview prospective students, or their parents. At that time he will also be pleased to consult and advise students regarding the courses they may take next term.

Speaks Twice Today—At the invitation of Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie, Emmanuel Baptist Church, Fernwood Road, Rev. J. Proudfoot, deputizing secretary of the Shantymen's Christian Association, from the head office at Toronto, will be the speaker at the morning service today. Mr. Proudfoot will also speak at the regular Summer meeting in McMoran's Pavilion this evening at Cordova Bay.

Tells of Expedition—Willard Young, of Vancouver, and formerly of Victoria, delighted members of the Victoria Short Wave Club with a talk on a Coos Bay Island treasure expedition which he served as short wave operator, at their meeting last evening. Reports indicated that work on the new clubhouse is progressing favorably. Harold Littlefield, from Port Angeles, was introduced as a visitor.

Premier in Seattle—Premier Pattullo took the morning boat for Seattle yesterday, with plans to return at the first of the week. On August 24 he will board the H.M.C.S. Fraser, when the destroyer sails for Bella Coola to pick up Lord Tweedsmuir on his arrival at the Coast, to extend the Province's welcome in person to His Excellency. It is expected the Governor-General may go on to Prince Rupert, but that is not yet settled.

Teacher Gets Award—W. H. Hickman, 2122 McNeill Street, teacher of French at Victoria High School, has been awarded the silver medal of the Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec for the highest standing in the advanced French section at McGill Summer School. Mr. Hickman was one of the winners.

NEW PUNCTURE SEAL ON MARKET
The Safety Puncture Seal, now on demonstration at Chet Dorman's Garage on Johnson Street, is being distributed by Messrs. Maizey & McRae, who hold the exclusive rights for Vancouver Island.

Safety Puncture Seal—Safety Puncture Seal has proved itself on the Mainland, as testimonials from police departments, transportation companies and private car owners show. It is non-injurious to rubber, has a tendency to prolong the life of tires and tubes. It is not affected by temperature extremes, is not adhesive and will last the life of the tire, always remaining in liquid form.

Man is a graduate in arts of the University of British Columbia, and a former scholarship winner. He was previously on the staff of the Vernon schools, and is the son of Walter Hickman, Vancouver.

Plane Reported Missing—Provincial police wireless yesterday carried word of the non-arrival at Port Nelson of an airplane that had set out from Pouce Coupe for that destination on Friday morning at 8 o'clock. The machine was said to be one belonging to United Air Transport, and based at Edmonton. Details as to who were on board were not immediately available. Under normal conditions the flight from Pouce Coupe to Port Nelson should have been made in a few hours.

Fears for Illinois City—C. F. Lacy, former member of the House of Representatives of Illinois, here for a holiday, fears that Cairo, Illinois, on the Mississippi, will eventually be engulfed by the river. He declared yesterday that though there is much talk of flood prevention, little is being done. Cairo, where Mr. Lacy assisted with rescue work last year, is protected by a thirty-foot levee, and seepage is pumped from the town during the entire year. Mr. Lacy, who is a farmer, is registered at the Douglas Hotel.

To Represent Diocese—F. E. Anfield, principal of the Indian School at Alert Bay, will be one of the representatives of the Diocese of Columbia at the triennial meeting of the general synod of the Church of England in Canada, to be held in Halifax on August 28. Other representatives of the diocese who will attend the meeting are Rev. P. C. Conley and Rev. Alan Gardner, of this city, and Rev. T. R. Lancaster, Sidney. The lay delegates to attend are: F. W. Blankenbush and George Carter.

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TAPLEY IS TOP SHOT AT HEALS
Captain W. E. Tapley, Canadian Scottish rifle shot, was the high scorer at yesterday's shoot for members of the Victoria and District Military Rifle Association. The veteran marksman posted scores of 105, 34, 32 for a total of 98 out of 105.

Part I
Appointments, Promotions and Retirements—The following extracts from A. P. and R. No. 13 of 1937, are republished for the information of all concerned. Artillery—2nd Anti-Aircraft Section: Lums, W. H. Q. Lambert, R. W. Phipps are transferred to the 2nd Anti-Aircraft Battery, on organization, December 15, 1936.

Part II
Memoranda—The undermentioned gentleman cadet, Royal Military College, is granted temporary commission as 2nd lieutenant in the Canadian Militia whilst undergoing training with the N.P.A.M. as stated: Gentleman Cadet R. O. Shaw (5th B.C. Coast Rde. R.C.A., from June 28, 1937, to July 11, 1937).

Part III
Appointments, Promotions and Retirements—The following extracts from A. P. and R. No. 13 of 1937, are republished for the information of all concerned. Artillery (N.P.): 5th (B.C.) Coast Rde. 55th Hvy. Bty.: Major C. S. Gonnarson, M.C., is transferred to the Corps Reserve of Officers, May 15, 1937. 12th Res. Hvy. Bty. (alt.): Major G. O. Aitken, M.C., is transferred to the Corps Reserve of Officers, December 15, 1936. 5th Res. (B.C.) Coast Rde. The undermentioned are transferred to the Reserve of Officers: Capt. A. F. Harrison, Capt. M. H. Scott, M.C., Capt. B. J. Gadsden, Lieut. R. W. Hamilton, Lt. V. R. Rutherford, Lt. E. B. Corby, Lt. H. J. Deshares, December 14, 1936.

The undermentioned are transferred to the Corps Reserve of Officers: Lieut.-Col. T. B. Monk, V.D.; Major Kirkpatrick-Crookett, V.D.; Major J. R. Clouston, M.C.; Major R. F. Castle, Capt. H. L. Robinson, Capt. H. M. S. Bell, Capt. R. H. Port, Capt. A. N. Robertson, Lieut. W. B. Monteith, Lt. R. Wilson, Lt. T. E. Lammpan, Lt. G. B. Monk, Lt. R. Love, Lt. C. A. Smurthwaite, December 15, 1936.

Part IV
Promotions—The O.C. is pleased to approve of the following promotions: To be lance-bombardiers, 3204 Gnr. E. A. Bray, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 10-8-37; 3218 Gnr. D. Bray, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 10-8-37.

Part V
Adjut. 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

3 Smart Girls! They all prefer GUINEA GOLD "Cellophane" Tipped CIGARETTES

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Clubs and Societies

Pro Patria W.A.

The W.A. to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, met in the club rooms recently. Mrs. B. Ripley, president, in the chair. Mrs. Ripley gave a report of the Women's Provincial Convention in Penitence and other reports were submitted by members of committees. Mrs. Minnie and Mrs. Brown were appointed to visit the sick during the month. Mrs. Bolt reported plans for a gladiolus tea in St. Ann's Hall on August 21. Five new members were proposed, two women transferring from other auxiliaries. The next meeting will be held in the new rooms in St. Ann's Hall on September 7. A social will be held on September 3, when the members of the parent body and their wives will be welcomed.

Lodge P.Primrose

Daughters of England Lodge Primrose, No. 32, held their business meeting on Friday in the Sons of England Hall, the worthy president, Mrs. P. Rawley, presiding. A rummage sale will be held on September 4 in the Sons of England Hall, to be convoked by Mrs. D. McKenzie. Members are requested to bear this in mind owing to there being only one meeting in August.

Women of the Moose

Past Regent E. Jane is opening her home, 157 Olive Street, for an afternoon garden tea, at which she will be hostess, on Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m., under the auspices of

Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose. Members are invited to bring friends. The social meeting of the chapter on August 23 will be followed by a whist drive.

Army and Navy W.A.

The ladies of the auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans spent an enjoyable day at Deep Cove recently, when the veterans' annual picnic was held. The contest was won by Mrs. Quarmby, 891 Lampson Street, Esquimalt.

Baptist Women's Union

The Women's Union of the First Baptist Church will not hold their monthly meeting in August, but will meet on September 20, when a full attendance is expected.

Order of Amaranth

The Royal Club of Mispah Court, No. 2, Order of Amaranth, will meet at the home of Mrs. M. Hill, 603 Wilson Street, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Purple Star Lodge

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, L.O.B.A., will hold its regular business meeting in the Orange Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Daughters of England

Princess Alexandra Lodge, Daughters of England, will meet at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the S.O.E. Hall.

St. Ann's Alumnae

An executive meeting of St. Ann's Alumnae Association will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Academy.

Plans to Return in the Spring



MRS. GODEFROY L. RAVIT

Who has been visiting her brother, Mr. G. C. Cherer, of the Cherer Studio, and assisting him with the reception work, left yesterday for Vancouver, where she will spend a few weeks as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Dorchester, West Vancouver, before going to Calgary en route to her home in New York. Mrs. Ravit is so impressed with Victoria that she plans to return in the Spring to make her permanent home here.

Weddings

LOCK-ROGERS

The marriage of Gladys Mary, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Rogers, 3409 Quadra Street, and Mr. Frank Robert Lock, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lock, Port Alberni, was solemnized in St. Columba Church, Strawberry Vale, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a pretty setting of yellow daisies and mauve sweet peas. Rev. Canon Wickens officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride made a charming picture in her gown of ivory satin and lace, worn with a filmy veil arranged with a wreath of pearls and orange blossoms. She also wore an antique brooch set with rubies, a gift from the bridegroom's grandmother now residing in England, and carried a bouquet of lemon and white carnations. The bridesmaid, Miss Joan Marsh, looked pretty in a frock of mauve tulle, worn with a yellow jacket and a mauve hat, and carried a bouquet of mauve carnations and yellow 'dolls'. Mr. William Jones, Nanaimo, was best man, and Mr. Taylor was usher. During the signing of the register, Mrs. E. Arnold sang "O Promise Me," most impressively. A reception for relatives and intimate friends was held later in the Strawberry Vale Hall, where the decorations were also carried out in shades of mauve and yellow, and a three-tiered cake centred the attractively arranged bride's table. Mrs. E. Watling delighted the guests with a vocal solo, "Bless This House." The bride and groom left during the afternoon for the Olympic Hot Springs, the bride wearing a beautiful-colored suit with yellow and brown accessories. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received, and included a four-bulb standard lamp, presented by the congregation of St. Columba Church, of which the bride had been organist for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Lock will make their home in Port Alberni.

LARSEN-HUNT

The marriage of Gertrude Florence, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hunt, and Mr. Kora Walter Larsen, youngest son of Mr. C. Larsen, Cameron Street, and the late Mrs. Larsen, took place quietly last evening at 8:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, 136 Olive Street, Rev. Norman J. Cree officiating. During the service, the bride and groom stood under a large white bell decorated with pink roses, in a setting of Summer flowers in mixed profusion, and later a buffet supper was served to the guests, who included relatives and a few close friends. Mr. Hunt gave his daughter away, and she wore a charming frock of white net over tulle, and was attended by her sister, Miss Doris Hunt. In mauve net over tulle. They both wore wreaths of gardenias in their hair and held sheaves of pink gladioli, carnations and maidenhair fern. The best man was Mr. Larsen, brother of the groom. After a honeymoon on the Mainland, for which the bride left in a brown suit with yellow accessories, Mr. and Mrs. Larsen will return to Victoria in three weeks and take up residence at 214 Wildwood Avenue.

DORSON-KNOWLON

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Friday evening, August 13, at St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, by Rev. Arthur Bischlager, when Jean Ida Ruth, daughter of the late Mr. J. H. Knowlton and Mrs. Knowlton.

held in Nanaimo. After a honeymoon Up-Island, Mr. and Mrs. Butler will reside at Duncan.

KEMMIS-SMITH

Mrs. N. Wright, Shelbourne Street, announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Dorothy Jean Smith, to Mr. Melvin Kemmis, which took place at St. Mark's Church, West Vancouver, on August 4. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. W. I. Wright, Victoria, and was attended by Miss Mabel Kemmis, sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Thomas Wilds supported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Kemmis are making their home in Vancouver.

ASKY-FIELDHOUSE

The Church of Our Lord, Free Church of England, was the scene of a quiet wedding last evening when Rev. A. deB. Owen united in marriage Doris May, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fieldhouse, Kent Road, Saanich, and Mr. George Edward Askey, third son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Askey. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an attractive jacket frock of mauve printed silk crepe, a white toque and short veil, while accessories and carried a sheaf of yellow and white gladioli. The matron of honor, Mrs. E. Salisbury, wore a becoming two-piece ensemble of cream crepe with a navy blue jacket. Her hat was of blue straw, trimmed with French flowers, and she carried a bouquet of red and white gladioli. Another attendant, Miss Bertha Hodges, wore a smart grey suit and hat to match her bouquet was of pink gladioli. Mr. Fred Askey, brother of the groom, was best man.

A reception was held after the service at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Fieldhouse, wearing a navy blue georgette jacket, frock trimmed with white organdie and a white hat, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. J. Askey, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Both wore corsage bouquets of sweet peas and roses. Refreshments were served from a table prettily arranged with pink and white sweet peas in silver vases and matching tapers in silver holders. The wedding cake held the place of honor on the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Askey left for a motor trip up the Island and on the Mainland, the bride going away in a cream serge coat and skirt and a white hat. The young couple will make their home in Victoria.

MAUGHAN-PETTICREW

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday, August 7, at 8:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Nanaimo, when Rev. J. W. Leighton united in matrimony Doreen Jean, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Petticrew, 493 Miller Street, to Mr. Norman Maughan, Chase River. The bride looked charming in a white suit with matching hat and shoes. Miss Nellie Catterall was bridesmaid and Mr. Alfred Timmins was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Maughan will reside at Chase River after their honeymoon.

Mrs. A. R. Pressey Dies in England

Word has been received from England of the death on Friday evening of Mrs. Pressey, wife of Lieut.-Commander A. R. Pressey, R.C.N., of Victoria. She passed away suddenly at Middleton-on-Sea, where she was visiting her husband's mother and sisters.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Pressey was Miss Margaret McVittie, daughter of Mrs. McVittie, Wilmet Place, Victoria, and the late A. W. McVittie, pioneer British Columbia land surveyor.

Brought up and educated in Victoria at St. Margaret's School, Mrs. Pressey was well known as an athlete. After her marriage she lived in Montreal, Halifax and England, where her husband was stationed. Lieut.-Commander Pressey is stationed at present in Halifax.

A wide circle of friends here and in Eastern Canada, where she was popular in naval circles, will be shocked at news of Mrs. Pressey's untimely passing. Besides her husband and mother, she is survived by a brother, C. A. McVittie, formerly of Victoria, now a resident of New York City.

The funeral will take place in Middleton-on-Sea.

Wins Prize in Sooke Show



Quite unconcerned regarding his success on All-Sooke Day, when he won the prize for the best baby boy in the baby show, nine-month-old Mervyn Russell Manser plays with his toys. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Maxwell Manser, Sooke, and grandson of Mr. G. B. Leckie-Ewing, Victoria.

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3 Piece Modern Chesterfield Suite, consisting of Chesterfield, covered in high-grade modern cover and two full-sized easy chairs.

1 Solid Walnut End Table

1 Solid Walnut Coffee Table in Modern Design

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It will pay you to see this smart modern group—all good quality pieces and something different! 8 pieces. Sale Price \$115.00

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal Interesting Engagement Is Announced

Shower of Gifts

Miss Doris Turner was the guest of honor at a shower held recently at the home of Mrs. I. St. Amant, Catherine Street. Pink and white stockings and gladioli were used in decoration of the rooms. The bride-to-be was presented with a cedar chest containing gifts of linen. Games were played and a sit-down supper served. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. T. Healy, Mr. and Mrs. Wadden, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown, Messames H. Turner, J. T. Adams, A. Bennett, A. McCormick, C. Crump, Smith, R. Hall, W. Denton, Buchanan, L. Smith, E. Barnes, E. Hawkins, Lansdell, E. Bennett, C. Bennett, J. Forbes, R. Punt, K. Taylor, Brown, W. Mitchell, Cole, Young, Williams, J. Mellings, Patterson, J. Hall, J. Hutchinson, N. Jensen, M. DeWitt, E. Hancock, W. Kaye, Misses Lucy and Isabel Turner, A. Kaye, A. Ball, R. Hawkins, V. Stewart, H. Buchan, Mr. L. Clifford, Mr. A. Holmes, Mr. T. Johnson and Mr. R. Neil.

Farwell Tea

Miss Lillian Rowland, Wellington Road, entertained on Friday afternoon at a farwell tea given in honor of Mrs. J. H. Aylwin, who, with her infant son, is leaving today to join her husband in Vernon, B.C. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. W. M. Foster, who presided at the urn, at a table which was centered with a large bowl of gladioli and African daisies, and by Mrs. G. Bennett and Misses Joan Statham and Laura Peaker. The guests included Mrs. Foster, Sr.; Mrs. H. McIntosh, Mrs. G. Bennett, Mrs. K. Foster, Mrs. H. Huntington, Mrs. G. Watling, Mrs. R. Mackie, Mrs. E. P. Cummins, Mrs. E. Peaker, Mrs. Eric Foster, Mrs. T. Knowles, Mrs. Eric Fowler, Mrs. P. Cummins, Mrs. N. Maudie, Mrs. Richard Layritz, Mrs. Marjorie Layritz, Mrs. J. Hall, and Misses Winnie Jenkinson, Margaret Morford, Laura Peaker, Marjorie Foster, Joan Statham, Elizabeth Layritz, Barbara Foster and Mas-

Post-Nuptial Tea

Mrs. Vincent Cave (nee Baird) held a post-nuptial tea at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. N. Baird, 166 Robertson Street, yesterday afternoon. The tea table was prettily decorated with a silver bowl of sweet peas on an ecrû lace cloth and illuminated by tall pink tapers. Mrs. L. Ball, aunt of the bride, presided at the tea urn. Those present were: Messames E. Oliver, E. Cave, H. Watkins, M. Cave, A. Edgerton, C. N. Baird, H. Edwards, J. Chamberlain, A. McCoy, H. Edgerton, V. Weston, C. Baird, L. Ball, E. Gale, T. Palmer, H. L. Ramsay, O. Low (Vancouver) and Misses May and Evelyn Oliver, Vera Edwards, Audrey Weston, Margaret Baird, Marjorie and Helen Low (Vancouver), Alleen Baird, Beale Crowther, Clara Stephenson, V. Perry and E. Brown.

Hostess at Children's Party

Mrs. Thomas Ralph, 525 Sumas Street, gave a children's party on Wednesday for her youngest son, Raymond, who was six years old. In the centre of the prettily decorated tea table stood the birthday cake surrounded by pink tulle. The hostess was assisted by her aunt, Mrs. A. Larrigan, and Mrs. George Harris. Those invited were: Mrs. Chaney and Doreen, Mrs. W. Ralph, Mrs. D. Wilson with Diana, Stanley and Keith, Mrs. George Harris, Mrs. Norman Harris and Norma, Mrs. A. Larrigan, Netta and Eva, Lind Hunter, Dorothy McLaren, Bobby Lyons, Bryant Jeeves, Kenneth Wilkins and Allister Boyd.

Dance at Empress Hotel

Many holiday visitors in Victoria were among those attending the supper dance at the Empress Hotel last evening, a crowd of nearly 300 guests taking part in the evening's entertainment. The orchestra, under Mr. W. P. Tickle's direction, delighted the dancers with some of the up-to-date tunes, among which the most popular were "Singing



MISS ELAINE DE MERRILL
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. de Merrill, Westmont, Montreal, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Elaine, to Mr. Francis Dillon Mountford Williams, B.A. (Cantab.), C.A., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. M. Williams, Foul Bay Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place in Montreal in late September.

Marine," "The Song of the Marines," "The Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed" and "I Know Now" from the current motion picture, "The Singing Marine."

At Empress Hotel

Arrivals at the Empress Hotel yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Reed, Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burke, Seattle; Mrs. F. R. Greene, Pasadena; Mrs. K. S. Moore and Miss J. M. Moore, Australia; Miss N. E. Patrick and Miss P. M. Crawford, Santa Barbara, Dr. and Mrs. C. Rothchild and son, Port Wayne, Indiana; Mrs. J. H. Scott, Portland, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. H. Quint, Boston; Miss J. M. Donough, Tacoma, and Mrs. H. C. Gunnison, Seattle.

To Sail for England

Ten passengers from Victoria and two from Vancouver are booked to sail for England on August 22 from Montreal in the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford. Passengers from Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kent, Mrs. D. M. Scott, Miss Mary Gouley, Miss N. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Falconer and Miss M. Bires. The two from Vancouver are Mrs. H. W. J. Bingham and Mr. D. R. Law.

Party for Visitor

In honor of Mrs. Leo Gordon, San



MR. F. D. M. WILLIAMS

successful in landing a forty-four-pound Tye this week.

Entertains at Empress

Miss Marjorie Prior entertained a party of friends at the supper dance at the Empress Hotel last evening. Included in the group were Misses Desiree Seale, Stephanie Campbell, Phyllis Pooley, Milfawny Spencer, Gloria Wilson, Terese Todd and Messrs. R. Wilkins, Jack Bryden, W. Dunbar, Jack Todd, Bob Driscoll, Arthur Burns and Gordon Verley.

Arriving Today

Mrs. F. Homer Dixon, who, with her son, Douglas, attended the Coronation ceremonies in London, and who have been recently visiting Mrs. Hugh Phillips, at her Summer home, Coney Island, Lake of the Woods, are expected to return to Victoria today. Miss Audrey Dixon has been Mrs. Phillips' guest for the last three months.

To Be Married in Regina

The marriage will take place in Regina on August 17 of Mr. William J. Mullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mullin, 520 Toronto Street, Victoria, and Miss Marjorie Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Doyle, Lampman, Sask. After their marriage, the young couple will motor to Victoria to visit Mr. Mullin's parents.

Return from Holiday

After attending the annual picnic of the Royal Crown Soap Co., Ltd., which was held at Bowen Island recently, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matthews, and through the Canadian Rockies, holidays at Harrison Hot Springs, have returned to their home on Linden Avenue.

Arrive at Empress Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. D. Putnam Brindley have arrived from Connecticut to spend some time at the Empress Hotel. They are joint authors of several travel books and have been recently taking part in the train ride through the Canadian Rockies, gathering material for a new book.

To Calgary

Major George Paulin has left for Calgary to take the Millia Staff Course at Sarcee Camp. Major Paulin accompanied Capt. and Mrs. F. N. Cabellu when they motored to Alberta, and will remain there until the end of the month.

Will Sail from England

Mrs. A. M. James, who has been in England for the past year, and was one of the many Victorians to see the Coronation in London, will sail on the Empress of Britain on August 21 from Southampton, on her return home.

Visitors Here

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Macrae, Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nay-smith and daughter, Ruth, Portland, are visiting Mr. John Nay-smith, 331 St. James Street, who will leave tomorrow for a trip to Scotland.

Returns After Trip

Miss Margaret C. Hurst, Bay Street, is returning home today after a two weeks' motor trip made with friends from Victoria. The party visited in Seattle, Portland and Seaside, Oregon, en route.

Leaves for Halifax

Mrs. F. J. Brimer, Dorcas secretary-treasurer of the Dominion Board of the Women's Auxiliary to the M.S.C.C., has left for Halifax, stopping a few days in Toronto en route.

Leaving for Vancouver

Miss Desiree Seale, daughter of Major and Mrs. H. D. Seale, Deal Street, Oak Bay, is leaving today for Vancouver, where she will spend a year in the dietetic laboratory of the Vancouver General Hospital.

Leaves for East

Mr. James Cleland, Toronto, who has been visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Goldie, McClure Street, left last night for the Mainland on his return to the East.

Leaves for Toronto

Miss Mona Jewell has left for Toronto, where she will spend the next few weeks visiting relatives, returning about September 7 via San Francisco.

At Cordova Bay

Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw has as her guests at her Summer home at Cordova Bay, Mrs. T. R. Richardson, Seattle, and Mrs. E. H. Cowan and daughter, Cynthia, Vancouver.

From California

Mrs. John I. Staples, Indio, Cal., arrived in the city on Wednesday, and is visiting her mother, Mrs. Donald D. Smith, Wellington Avenue.

At P.O.

Miss C. Doernage, Miss Ebel E.

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ESQUIMALT STAR PARTY
A garden party will be held under the auspices of the Esquimalt Star Association on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. M. H. Austin, 508 William Street. There will be home-cooking, candy and miscellaneous stalls. House-house will be an attraction, and cards will be played in the evening.

ST. ANN'S Commercial Classes
The Sisters of St. Ann conduct a fully modern training department for young ladies entering a business career. The classes deal with every branch of commercial education, including the use of a Class Book with Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Typewriting, and the general work of the average office. The results of this course of training are apparent in the large numbers of graduates of St. Ann's who occupy responsible positions throughout the Province in:
The Dominion Civil Service
The Provincial Civil Service
The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.
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Special Recreational Course for Matriculants
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BATHING CAPS
in new attractive colors and designs, from 15c to \$1.00
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Her very own name embroidered on her very best dress—a pretty little vogue that is sweeping the younger generation's world, and one that grown-ups will find amusing, different and very decorative. The names are worked in running stitch, outline stitch or chain stitch, as you prefer, in pastel or bright colored thread. Use them on youthful dresses, berets, underwear, towels, feeders, aprons, tray cloths, scarfs, handkerchiefs, napkins, carriage covers, blankets, pillow and small bed sheets. The pattern contains transfers for names illustrated, complete instructions and detail chart of stitches, as well as color suggestion.

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Is Young Vancouver Visitor



This cheerful little person is Patricia Lorraine Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shepherd, Vancouver, who has been visiting her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ingledew, 954 Heywood Avenue. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shepherd, Cloverdale, B.C. She is nine months old.

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Central Avenue, have as their guest Miss Kathleen Paterson-Ladner, who will spend several days with them.

On Visit Here

Mrs. E. F. Laubach and her daughter, Miss S. Laubach, have arrived from Boise, Idaho, and are staying at the Empress Hotel.

At Forbidden Plateau

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. D. Fairbairn have left to spend a holiday at the Forbidden Plateau Lodge.

Have Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Renfrew.

From Chilliwack

Mr. John Sampson, Chilliwack, is visiting his niece and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Stewart, "Pendarris," Cadboro Bay.

From Ymir

Mr. and Mrs. George Butler have arrived from Ymir, B.C., to visit Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Moore, 428 Government Street, 362 Sunset Avenue.

Have Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Renfrew.

Visiting in Vancouver

Mrs. J. Tyrrell and her niece, Miss Violet Mifflin, have gone to Vancouver for a few days.

ENGAGEMENTS

WOOTEN-BORTHWICK

The engagement is announced of Margaret Graham, only daughter of Mr. G. W. Borthwick, Preston, Ontario, and the late Mrs. Borthwick, Hawick, Scotland, to Mr. Alfred Charles John Wooten, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wooten, Royal Oak. The marriage will take place shortly.

SCORIE-MOODY

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Moody, Ralph Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marjorie, to Mr. Bruce C. Scorie, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scorie, Inverville, Ontario. The wedding will take place quietly on August 27 at 8 p.m.

THOMSON-RHODES

Mrs. E. Rhodes, 2750 Shelbourne Street, announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Ethel, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Rhodes, to Mr. George Alfred Thomson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Thomson, New Westminster, B.C. The wedding will take place at Emmanuel Baptist Church on Monday, September 13.

THORNBURY-GILLIAND

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gilliland, 1321 Johnson Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel, to Mr. George Thornbury, son of Mrs. Anna Thornbury, Perth, Ontario, and the late Mr. Saml. Thornbury. The marriage will take place on September 18 at Metropolitan United Church.

DOHERTY-STREET

The engagement is announced between Miss Agnes Christine Street, only daughter of Mrs. Fred Westmoreland, 2583 Beach Drive, and Mr. Frederick P. Doherty, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Doherty, 27 Olympia Avenue. The wedding will take place shortly.

NO DOUBT

Mrs. Newby-Dinner is ready, dear, and the cook has made up a nice, big meal of hash. Mr. Newby-Dinner—Of all things.

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Will Hold Garden Party Wednesday

The First Spiritualist Church will hold a garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brooker, on Wednesday. There will be home-cooking, candy, fancywork and house-hold. Tea will be served. Tractup readers will be Mrs. T. Allan and Mrs. K. Youson. Mrs. Johnson will read cards. Mr. W. L. Holder will give crystal readings, and Mrs. Tanson will read palms.

The bazaar will be opened at 2 o'clock by Mrs. Hannah Wall, a pioneer of 1858. Mrs. Wall has a host of friends in Victoria, who will be glad of the opportunity of meeting her again. Mrs. Wall is the only surviving member of First Spiritualist Church of British Columbia, ex-Mayor Fell being the first president, and Mr. Robert Swinerton, secretary, in 1886. Mrs. Wall has been an ardent supporter of the First Spiritualist Church ever since that time.

At the Hotels

DOMINION

Mrs. G. O. MacNab, Syracuse, N.Y.; C. L. Griffith and G. MacNab Bellingham; R. Dery, H. Perdue, Mrs. T. Perdue, Mrs. D. Dery, T. B. Graham, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hinds, Miss A. J. Hinds and Miss H. H. Hinds, Santa Cruz, Cal.; P. Huelston, Winnipeg; R. D. Thomson, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Des Balleis, Montreal; Miss H. S. Manners and Miss E. L. Gronlund, Walla Walla, Wash.; Miss H. A. Watson, Chicago; Y. C. Leong, P. C. O'Hara, A. Barnard, Vancouver; Mrs. S. Gallagher, Miss W. Schroeder, S. P. Gallagher and Mr. Helminger, Port Angeles; G. T. Sprague and family, Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stanley, Everett; Misses M. and H. Howes, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. S. Allen, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Small, Chicago; Miss C. J. Johnston, Pasadena, Cal.; Mrs. J. W. Banbury, Wendell, Idaho; Misses H. and C. Grams, Edinore, Cal.; W. E. Sterling and family, Edmonton; Miss E. Parsons, Gloucester, Mass.

WINDERMERE

Michael Hogan, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. D. McLeod, Vancouver; Leut. and Mrs. J. M. Ocker and son, Bremerton; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bays, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Peel, Miss F. Peel, New Westminster; Mrs. M. Austen, Miss E. Hawkins, Seattle; Mrs. H. M. Shore, Myrtle Nelson, Edmonton; Myrtle L. Piercy, Vera M. Graham, Denman Island; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rhea, Laguna Beach, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Davies, Santa Monica; J. W. Cordova, Alwater, Cal.; C. E. Olson, Los Banos, Cal.; Mary McEachern, Mary C. Mott, Calgary; James Gavelda, John Gavelda, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ryer, Burbank, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Fisher, Oakland; Mrs. W. Johnston, J. Johnston, Denman Island; L. H. Fullagar, Nanaimo; Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Edna Hill, Canmore, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Metcalfe, Toronto.

BEVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wicks, Seattle.

GORDON SHAW

Optometrist

Specializing In—

The relief of Ocular Discomfort and in the Improvement of Vision.

APPOINTMENTS . . . 9 to 12
1 to 5

105 WOOLWORTH BLDG., 1206 DOUGLAS STREET
Phone E 9452

Marriage Will Take Place Here in September



MISS EILEEN F. HILL

The Engagement is Announced of Eileen Fanny Hill, Only Daughter of Mrs. G. A. Bruce, 1325 Johnson Street, and of the Late Mr. Percy Owen Hill, to Mr. John Smith Kirk, Only Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kirk, Crown Crescent, Vancouver. The Wedding Will Take Place in Victoria on September 11.



MR. JOHN S. KIRK

What Today Means

"LEO"

If August 15 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m., and from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m., from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m., and from 10:15 p.m. until midnight.

Events on this date may bring memories of the past that will cause you to feel decidedly sentimental. Romance and poetic imagination ought to make this day to be long remembered by many. Courtships should flourish, and where misunderstandings have strained friendly relationships this is apt to prove an auspicious day for those seeking a favorable reception of advances toward reconciliation. Journeys undertaken on this day should terminate successfully. The heart rather than the mind will rule all day, so the wise will play the game of life accordingly. The worldly-minded must be careful how they express themselves, especially before children. Prigmatic statements are apt to be rebuked and the makers of them embarrassed by being held up to ridicule, so avoid making any. Married and engaged couples and those with matrimonial ambitions must be careful the spirit of obstinacy does not spoil the day for them, especially when it comes to trying to put over some fixed idea.

If a woman's August 15 is your birthday, you probably believe in speaking without equivocation. You are straightforward and, regardless of consequences, will tell the truth. This characteristic is apt to win you many friends and admirers. Some aspiration is likely to inspire you to make an effort to achieve a goal that is well worth striving to gain. It would seem your chances to win are good. As an author, teacher, missionary, broker, artist or musician, you may make a reputation and money. Marriage ought to be a great help in furthering your ambitions and providing you with a happy home.

The child born on August 15 is likely to be an exceptionally fine youngster with plenty of pep and ambition. By the time it arrives at its majority it will probably be

capable of overcoming obstacles which might try to obstruct its way to success.

If a man and August 15 is your natal day, you will probably discover a decidedly original way to become very prosperous. As an architect, politician, clergyman, author, banker, manufacturer or actor, you may achieve great renown.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16

"LEO"

If August 16 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Should you feel mentally or physically exhausted, this day, it will be good judgment to relax for even a short time. You will accomplish more, with greater efficiency, if fatigue does not impede quick thinking and movement. There is danger that snap judgment will be responsible for much injustice, so do not be hasty in forming conclusions. Seek congenial companionship, this day, because the benefits derived from it may be worthwhile. There will be an inclination prevailing to spend money lavishly on the day of your birthday, so do not do so. Good judgment to relax for even a short time. You will accomplish more, with greater efficiency, if fatigue does not impede quick thinking and movement. There is danger that snap judgment will be responsible for much injustice, so do not be hasty in forming conclusions. Seek congenial companionship, this day, because the benefits derived from it may be worthwhile. There will be an inclination prevailing to spend money lavishly on the day of your birthday, so do not do so.

If a woman and August 16 is your birthday, you most likely have some very lofty aspirations. No one can ever accuse you of being ambitious, for you are probably quite outspoken. You perhaps have the knack of being entertaining in a conversational way, as well as with your pen. You ought to have the ability to handle money wisely. As a teacher, artist, musician, author, saleslady or office executive you may make an outstanding record. Specially your matrimonial life will be most delightful.

The child born on August 16 is, generally, in the early stage of

youth, ambitious, always ready to do its part to help make things agreeable for others, and is seldom satisfied to play second fiddle in either school or social activities.

If a man and August 16 is your natal day, you are apt to be unusually diplomatic. A magnetic personality is, in all likelihood, one of your greatest assets. Your methods of making deductions ought to be exceptionally good. Through some artistic, literary, chemical, financial or mechanical line of endeavor you may win both wealth and fame.

MORE RESIDENTS OF ALBERTA EXPECTED

Continued from Page 1

It is pointed out that of the total number of Canadian cars coming to the southern section of Vancouver Island during July, seventy-eight per cent were from the province of Alberta.

"We have many inquiries from the 'prairies,'" said one real estate agent, "and if there is a reasonable crop, there will be a considerable number of these people coming to Victoria."

All agents stress the fact that it is hard to obtain small houses for rental, close in. Residences, renting from \$25 to \$35 monthly are hard to find, though there is little demand for houses where a rental of more than \$40 monthly is asked. There has also been a demand for apartments recently, while one firm declared there had been a brisk business in homes selling from \$2,000 to \$3,600.

REAL ESTATE ROOM

Two other agents admitted the sale of residential properties, valued in excess of \$6,000. A sale of an

EVERYBODY SAYS HE NEGLECTS HER, BUT...

PERSONALLY, I THINK IT'S HER FAULT. HER BREATH IS SO BAD, SHE'S STAYING AWAY FROM HOME SO MUCH LATELY...

HEAVENS, THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT ME! COULD THAT BE WHY JERRY'S STAYING AWAY FROM HOME SO MUCH LATELY...

MRS. LANE SEES HER DENTIST

EXACTLY BY FAR THE COMMONEST CAUSE OF BAD BREATH IS IMPROPERLY CLEANED TEETH. BECAUSE ITS SPECIAL PENETRATING FOAM CLEANS TEETH THOROUGHLY!

FRIDAY NIGHT—TWO WEEKS LATER

THEY WERE EARLY, DEAR! I THOUGHT TO TALK MY BEST GIRL STEPPING TONIGHT!

SHE ACCEPTS WITH PLEASURE, DARLING!

NOW I CAN TALK TO YOU! ADVISE ABOUT COLGATE'S

Most Bad Breath Begins With The Teeth!

Yes, authorities say decaying food deposits, in hidden crevices between teeth, are the most common source of this social handicap—and of much tooth decay. That's why they advise Colgate's Dental Cream. Its special penetrating foam thoroughly cleans each hidden crevice. And a soft, grit-free ingredient safely polishes enamel.

So brush teeth, gums, tongue with Colgate's at least twice daily. If not entirely satisfied, send the empty tube to Colgate's, Toronto, Ont. We will refund twice what you paid.

For those who prefer it, Colgate's Dental Powder will give the same Colgate results. Large tin 20c.

20" LARGE SIZE
GIANT DOUBLE SIZE 35"
MEDIUM SIZE 10c

COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

C.S.M. McLEOD WINS AT CONNAUGHT RANGE

Continued from Page 1

fore he was through he lost ten points to end with 165.

CLASS OF FIELD

The thirty-eight-year-old member of the Queen's Own Rifles who spent his sixteenth birthday on the battlefields of France, was the class of the field when the going got tough. While all competitors were going down at the tough 900-yard range, McLeod was nothing but a eye after bull's eye. He slipped at the final range with only one shot and that scored an inner.

He has traveled to Bismarck with the Canadian team on two occasions. In 1933 at Bismarck he won the all-comers aggregate, was second in the grand aggregate and finished third in a battle for the King's Medal.

He has been a familiar marksman around Connaught Ranges since 1921, but today was the first time he had ever won the Gold Medal. He finished third once and another time was second.

Trooper Eric Cowan caused a sensation when he finished with 167. He placed high in the grand aggregate and his score in the Governor's award will give him a place on the Bismarck team, but because of his youth he will be unable to make the trip. Eighteen is the lowest age for any Bismarck team member.

After C.S.M. McLeod was declared winner, he was placed in a chair reserved for the occasion, lifted high on the shoulders of competitors and carried to the winner's enclosure in front of the administration building, where he was presented with the medal.

It is said that sheep kept in flocks have no chance to develop individual mentality, but if you keep a lamb and give it plenty of freedom, it will be found to be much smarter than is generally known. And it can be taught to do things—much like a dog.

SIGNALS KIDNAPERS WITH WHITE FLAG

PARIS, Aug. 14 (AP)—Miss Ida Sackheim placed a white flag in the window of her hotel room today as a signal to the suspected abductors of her niece, the twenty-two-year-old American dancer, Jean de Koven, that she was ready to pay their ransom demand.

She displayed the flag on the suggestion of police who have been investigating the three-week-old mystery of the Brooklyn, N.Y., girl.

Laboratory tests show that increased amounts of sugar increase the ability to perform muscular work to such an extent that on a ration of 175 ounces of sugar alone, a man was able to do 61 to 76 per cent more work than when fasting, or almost as much as when on a full, ordinary diet.

Witty Kitty

By KENA WILCOX POTNAM



A triangle is usually off balance because it has more feminine angles than it should have for perfect symmetry.

Try THE NEW IMPROVED Palmolive...

It is milder on your skin... and the new perfume is lovely

Your complexion, even if it is extremely sensitive, will love Palmolive's new, extra mildness. You can safely trust the rich, extra-gentle lather of the new improved Palmolive to keep your skin smooth, soft... lovely all over—without the slightest irritation.

You'll be thrilled too, with Palmolive's new perfume. All over Canada, Palmolive users are enjoying its new, refreshing fragrance. "It's lovely," they say. "Such a light, lingering scent. It makes Palmolive delightful to use, especially for the bath."

And the new improved Palmolive is scientifically hardened four different times. That's why it lasts so much longer—why it wears down so slowly—even the thinnest bit gives lots of rich lather without breaking or cracking. That's why the new improved Palmolive is truly economical.

Get 3 Cakes Today

Prove how soft, how gentle Palmolive's new mildness is to your complexion. Enjoy Palmolive's new, lovely perfume. And let Palmolive's new hardness save you money.



MY SKIN IS SO SENSITIVE, BUT THE NEW PALMOLIVE KEEPS IT SMOOTH AND SOFT... WITHOUT IRRITATION!

The new PALMOLIVE

is more economical. It's harder, lasts longer!

LET PRINCESS FLAKES FACTS SAVE YOUR CLOTHES, YOUR HANDS, YOUR MONEY!



IT'S A FACT

For less than 1/10 of a cent

I washed beautifully with PRINCESS FLAKES

1 silk nightgown 1 pair woolen gloves
1 pair silk stockings 1 pair suede gloves

MRS. OLIVE BRADSHAW
33 Eglinton Avenue, Toronto, Ontario



FACT NO. 2

Careful scientific tests make sure that Princess Flakes contain no harmful fillers. That's why Princess washes your clothes and undies so long.

FACT NO. 3

A package of Princess Flakes saves you up to 60¢ compared to the same quantity of other fine laundry soap flakes or granules, gives you more soap and suds for your money.

GUARANTEE: You take no risk when you try Princess Flakes. It's sold under a "satisfaction, or money back" guarantee.

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF PALMOLIVE

PRINCESS FLAKES GIVES YOUR HANDS A REAL BEAUTY TREATMENT

Pantorium Brings to Victoria the Dry-Cleaning Industry's TWO Greatest Improvements in Twenty Years



Pantorium works on the principle that the customer must always be satisfied. But Pantorium itself is never satisfied; never content to rest on its laurels and say, "This is the best Dry Cleaning it is possible to do." Why? Because Pantorium has been thirty years in the Dry Cleaning business and it has become outstandingly successful by always advancing with every worthwhile improvement the industry has produced. After weeks of planning and the installation of \$6,000 worth of new equipment Pantorium now offers you the finest cleaning and pressing service in Canada. Pantorium is the first plant in Canada to be equipped with both these new services . . . and offers definitely better results at no extra cost!

To Do Better Cleaning

KLEEN-DRI



The introduction of "Kleen-Dri" process, a development of the National Association of Cleaners and Dyers, far surpasses any other cleaning system at present in use. Through a process of constant circulation and filterization the cleaning fluid is kept crystal clear at all stages. Because at every stage of cleaning the garment gets a fresh, clean bath there is no contamination with soil or coloring matter removed from other garments. The advantage is evident in the finished result. The garment is not only odorless but the softness is preserved. It isn't harsh and rough, which is so objectionable a feature of older systems. When you send a white coat or dress, or men's flannel suits to be "Kleen-Dried" you will see the difference at once. Whites are really white. There isn't a particle of shrinkage. The texture is soft and lovely. The garment is good as new in both appearance and wearing quality. Beginning this week Pantorium offers you the advantage of "Kleen-Dri" process at no extra cost! Try it. We know you will be delighted.

To Do Better Pressing

STA-PRESS



Cleaning bills are less when garments hold their press. Even in men's suits of the softest tweeds and flannels . . . suits that would normally lose their freshly pressed look after a few days' wear . . . the difference is immediately noticeable. With women's boucles, knitted suits and soft delicate fabrics of silks and rayons it will be found that "Sta-Press" treatment holds the shape and size—keeps pleats in place longer than ever before.

Pantorium is the only cleaning and pressing plant in Canada to offer the advantage of "Sta-Press." It is an extra service you get at no extra cost when you send the family's dry cleaning and pressing to Pantorium.

This week, look out all the garments that need cleaning and pressing. Send them to Pantorium to be "Kleen-Dried" and "Sta-Pressed." You will be astonished at the result and it will cost not one cent more than ordinary cleaning!

905 FORT STREET
(Corner of Quadra St.)

Pantorium
DYE WORKS LTD.

TELEPHONE
E mpire 7155



Interrupted Romance

by Julie Anne Moore

CHAPTER IX

Polly stepped into the room. Angus filled the doorway behind her. They were both watching Fordell's distorted features.

"It was here," Fordell said at last, and put a finger on a corner of his desk. "There's no possibility of a mistake. When the army officers left a short time ago, I tied it up—just as it was when you saw it, Miss Markey—and put it here." Polly remembered that tight little roll of nine paper tied with red string as vividly as if she were seeing it this moment.

Angus came into the room. "I don't want to intrude," he said, "but—if I could be of service."

Fordell looked at him. "I don't know. I don't know, Garbrook. There were some notes, purely technical data, of no use to any one else, but of great value to me. I had a delegation of army men here this morning and took the notes out. When the men left I tied the notes up again and left them on my desk. I went out to the porch and found Miss Markey there, and we sat on the porch for a time talking. Then we came in and we spent a few minutes looking over some of my books. When Miss Markey

came to the door and said the bronze figure was missing, I thought of my notes . . . He lifted his big hands in a gesture of utter bewilderment.

"But about this bronze figure?" Angus said. "I believe you said, Polly—"

Polly faced him. "It was on the files when we came in from the porch," she declared. "Some one had pulled it to one side and I stopped to centre it on its base."

"But my dear Miss Markey," Fordell protested, "can't you see how impossible it would be for any one to remove the figure when we were standing less than three feet away?"

"Now just a moment," Angus said, smiling. "Let's re-enact the crime, so to speak. Is the base where it was when you last saw it?"

"Yes," Polly said.

"And where were you and Mr. Fordell standing when you were looking at his books?"

"Polly looked at Fordell. "What's that?" he said, abruptly. "Oh, yes. He crossed the room. 'I was here Miss Markey—'"

Quickly Polly moved beside him. "And the door was closed, of course?" Angus said.

"As a matter of fact, it wasn't,"

Fordell replied. "I was waiting for the stock market report to come on the radio and—"

"Then the door was open—about so?" Angus opened the door until it was at right angles to the wall.

"Yes," Polly said. "Just about like that." And realized suddenly that the base on which the bronze piece had rested was hidden from view by the open door.

Angus came and stood beside Polly. "What was to prevent someone from coming in from the living-room, taking the figure from its base and slipping out again? You couldn't see the figure from here, and with the radio going, you probably wouldn't have heard anything."

"Oh, but—" Polly began, and was silent as Fordell's voice cut across her own.

"Why bother our heads about the bronze piece?" he demanded with impatience. "The thing was of no value. But my notes—surely, Garbrook, you can't believe the thief walked across this room, picked up my notes and left without our hearing him?"

Angus looked at the desk swung his eyes back to the door. "No, I'm afraid not. The only plausible explanation is that the thief made two visits to this room, taking the notes when you and Polly sat on the porch and coming back for the bronze figure when you two were standing behind the door. Unless, of course, the notes are still here."

Angus insisted on a systematic search. Finally he urged Fordell to empty his pockets—which the latter did, grumblingly.

"I tell you," Fordell declared, "the notes were on this corner of the desk when I left the room. They were stolen, Garbrook. We may as well admit that now."

Angus nodded, slowly. "I suppose you will want to bring in a professional operator to try to trace them, but if I can give a hand, I'll be glad to do it, of course."

For a time Fordell stared at the floor, then his head came up. "I suppose you wouldn't take the case alone? I hate like the devil to stir up any more fuss than absolutely necessary. You could name your own fee."

"I'll do what I can," Angus said, smiling, "but not for a fee."

The mellow notes of a gong made them all aware of the time.

"Luncheon," Fordell said. "Come along, Garbrook."

But Angus declined this invitation. "If you have no objections, I'll get my mind clear on the layout here." His eyes were probing every corner of the room. "By the way, what's beyond that?" He was pointing to the door to Nip Williams' bedroom. Fordell gave him that information.

"It is locked, of course?"

"Naturally," Fordell smiled.

Angus stared at the door. "No harm in checking, I suppose?" He turned the knob and gave an experimental push. Simultaneously the door flew open and a scream came from the room beyond. Angus almost fell back into the room in his haste to pull the door to, but in that moment before the latch clicked into place Polly saw Nip Williams sprawled on the floor in a pair of crepe de Chine panties and a faded pink braiser.

Fordell grinned. "Your error, Garbrook. The lady was taking her daily dose."

(To Be Continued)

Magistrate—Did you say that the culprit used high words?"

Witness—Well, their voices were pitched high—but the words they used were extremely low.

TRIBUTE PAID TO LOCAL JAPANESE

Secretary of Junior Chamber of Commerce Makes Statement of Appreciation

High tribute to Victoria's Japanese citizens and their anniversary committee was paid by Captain Norman Foster, secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, in the following statement made yesterday:

"The Junior Chamber greatly appreciates the honor of presenting to the Victoria public the talented Japanese performers who gave such a splendid programme at the Show Boat Tuesday evening, especially the Vancouver artists, Miss Akko Naita, her accompanist, Miss Shizue Naka, and the announcer, B. Nakamura. We are also grateful to the local dancers and to the Japanese anniversary committee, who made the programme possible. Thousands witnessed the performance, despite threatening weather, and the show was of the very highest order of entertainment."

WANT CONCERT REPEATED

There have already been a number of requests that the programme be repeated in the near future, Captain Foster added.

As well as volunteering the programme at the Show Boat, he said, the local Japanese had entered a beautiful float in the anniversary

and torchlight parades, going to considerable expense in special lighting for Saturday evening's procession. The prize money won by the float entry had been used to bring the Vancouver artists to Victoria, he stated.

Previous to the Jubilee celebrations, the local Japanese community had given \$15 towards the Coronation Day festivities, saying that it was "to be expended in connection with the celebrations in honor of the accession of our beloved King and Queen," Captain Foster said.

A man who watches the clock generally remains one of the hands.

JAPANESE CANNERIES CLOSED BY SOVIETS

TOKIO, Aug. 14 (CP-Havas)—Fish canneries operated by the Japanese Company Nichiro at Kamchatka, Northeastern Siberian Peninsula, have been closed by Soviet authorities, it was learned here today.

A man who watches the clock generally remains one of the hands.

A BRAND-NEW CEREAL FLAVOR!

"HUSKIES"

RING THE BELL!

HELENE MADISON, famous swimmer, gives HUSKIES first place on the breakfast table! Because this delicious new cereal is rich in food-energy . . . helps build muscle. Get it at your grocer's. A Post Cereal made in Canada.

Huskies Eat HUSKIES

You will enjoy your radio more if you use

BURGESS BATTERIES

Burgess, the famous name in radio batteries, is the only name that counts. Burgess batteries are made in Canada.

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY
9:30 a.m.—H. V. Kallenborn, dean of radio news commentators, will give his impressions of a tour through rebel Spain in a broadcast from Paris. KOL, KVI, KNX.

10 a.m.—Hollywood and Honolulu will play hosts to the Magic Key programme when the key turns to California and the mid-Pacific playground for a programme featuring Robert Benchley as master of ceremonies; Nat Shilkret's orchestra, and scenes from a current motion picture. KJR, KGO.

1 p.m.—A savage softball encounter starring men famous in varied forms of human endeavor, but not in baseball, will be described when Lowell Thomas and his Nine Old Men meet George By's Prehistoric Sluggers. KJR, KGO.

3:30 p.m.—Allan Jones, screen actor, will return as guest star of Werner Janssen and his orchestra. Jones will be heard in "Yours and Mine," while Loretta Lee, contralto, with the assistance of the orchestra, will provide other musical highlights. KJR, KGO.

4 p.m.—Alice Brady will re-enact a scene from Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra" in her guest appearance with Don Ameche on this hour feature. Others in the all-star cast are Nelson Eddy, W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy and Dorothy Lamour. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

5 p.m.—Starring Richard Bonelli, baritone, with Alec Templeton, blind pianist; Carolyn Urbanek, soprano; Jeannine Macy, balladist; Rex Chandler's orchestra and chorus and Frank Grumit as master of ceremonies, the broadcast of "Un-

versal Rhythm" will be offered. KOL, KVI, KSL.

7:30 p.m.—Jane Froman will interpret two of the leading song hits of the day during her broadcast with Don Rosa, Freddie Lightner, the Tune Twisters and D'Artega's orchestra. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

8 p.m.—A parody on Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor" will be presented by Pinky Tomlin and his cast of comedians, with Ignor Gorin, baritone, and Jacques Renard's orchestra. KOL, KVI, KSL.

9 p.m.—The story of a boy who saw his father's murder avenged will be told on the Night Editor programme. "Timely Event" is the title of the dramatic narrative, written by and starring Hal Burdick and featuring Jack Moyle. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

TOMORROW
5:00 p.m.—Wendy Barrie, British screen star, will play the part of Rosalind in Shakespeare's "As You Like It." Frank Morgan will have the role of Jacques, the gloomy philosopher, and Moroni Olsen, stage veteran, will play Rosalind's noble exiled father. KOL, KVI, KSL.

5:00 p.m.—Eugene O'Neill's "Where the Cross Is Made" will be presented with Henry Hull, distinguished actor, in the leading role. The play, about a seafaring character, is filled with the atmosphere of pounding surf and salt air. KJR.

6:00 p.m.—Songs of love will be prominently featured on the Contented programme, under the direction of Roy Shield. Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano, will offer

Jane Dixon Says:

I WISH MORE GIRLS HAD THE SPIRIT OF THE YOUNG WOMAN WHO WRITES TODAY'S LETTER—IF THEY DID, THERE WOULDN'T BE SO MANY CLINGING DESPERATELY TO LOST CAUSES.

The only thing we have to fear in this age of freedom and opportunity is fear itself.

No less an authority than President Roosevelt gave voice to this truth, which is of inestimable value to each and every one of us if we remember it when we are inclined to tremble or get ourselves into a cold perspiration or feel chilled down our spines.

When right and justice are on our side, and we continue to behave like scared rabbits, we must expect to be treated like those timid animals, not like courageous men and women.

Do not be afraid to speak or to act in behalf of fair play, both for yourself and for others.

Dear Jane Dixon: Thank you for your letter received this morning, and the answer to my request published some days ago in the paper. It was perfect, and it has brought to a showdown what had become an unbearable problem.

My friend, the young man I told you about, read it while at my house, and recognized it as our case. He was speechless for a few minutes. He had not thought of himself in such a light before.

I am following your advice to a considerable extent right now, but I've just come out of the hospital and am recovering from a nervous breakdown. I feel if I give my friend up at once, it will have a bad effect on both of us. So I have allowed him until October 1, to get everything settled. He says if he had money enough he would go through with his plans at once and wipe his slate clean for our life together, so I believe it only fair to allow him a reasonable time.

I have told him often that I was releasing him from any promises he has made me, but he will not have it that way.

If, after the date fixed, a settlement has not been made, I shall follow your advice to the limit. You are right. Procrastination helps no one, not even the one who uses it to avoid decisions.

Many thanks. I shall write you again and tell you the result of the help you have given me.—Grateful.

Comment: Good for you, Grateful. I wish more girls had your spirit. If the lady there wouldn't be so many of them clinging desperately to lost causes, or sitting heavily, brokenhearted, waiting for something to turn up that never will.

You were quite right to allow the man time to straighten out his tangled affairs. Now that he realizes his own laxity and your rights in finding your future together, he may become—I sincerely hope he will become—all that you hoped for in a husband. At least there is no longer an excuse for drifting.

Lack of finance often is a definite barrier to the readjustment of one's life, but generally an ounce of determination is worth a pound of money. Not many girls escape those who set their hearts, their minds on the objective, and direct every effort toward it.

No doubt you both are happier, better attuned to the world and to one another since your complete understanding. Don't discuss the time limit with the man or refer to it in any way. If he is honest in his decision, he will confide to you what he is doing to set matters straight.

Be prepared to stick by your resolution in case he fails you. And don't forget, you've promised to write me the ending, be it happy or otherwise.

(Copyright, 1937, by Nell Reddick, Inc.)

vocal selections. KOMO, KFI, KPO.
8:00 p.m.—A musical flight around the world will be the offering of Horace Held and his Brigadiers. KOL, KVI, KSL.
8:00 p.m.—Johnny Gibson, character actor, will be the guest star of Fibber McGee and Molly. Bill Thompson, Hugh Studebaker, Harlow Wilcox and Ted Weem's orchestra will be heard in their regular spots. KOMO, KFI, KPO.
9:00 p.m.—The Daily Colonist News Flash, CFT.
9:00 p.m.—"Mood Reminiscent" will feature music in the style of Harry Pryce, with the trio Two Girls and a Boy, and songstress Ethel Lang. CRV.

Sunday's Programme

The following programmes are compiled by the various broadcast companies and are subject to change.

CFT, Victoria, B.C. (1400 KHz.)
11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral
11:30 a.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert
1:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral
2:30 p.m.—Melodic Themes
3:00 p.m.—Fountain of Youth
3:30 p.m.—Sunday Sunshine Hour
4:00 p.m.—Sunset Serenade
4:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral
5:00 p.m.—Evening Reveries
5:30 p.m.—Vancouver 600 KHz.)

6:00 a.m.—Church of the Air
9:30 a.m.—Request Programme
11:00 a.m.—Metropolitan Tabernacle
11:30 a.m.—Skipper Scans the News
1:30 p.m.—For Shutt-In, 8 Miller
2:30 p.m.—Apostle Mission
3:15 p.m.—Pittsburgh Gospel Light House
4:30 p.m.—Cyril T. Ross
5:00 p.m.—Pittsburgh Programme
5:15 p.m.—British-Israel
7:00 p.m.—News Flash
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
8:00 p.m.—News Flash (1100 KHz.)

1:30 p.m.—Concert Music
2:00 p.m.—See C.B.C. Network, except 9:00 p.m.—Home Hour of Music.

C.B.C. NETWORK

3:00 p.m.—H.M. Grenadier Guards Band
3:30 p.m.—Dr. H. Brewster, m.c.
4:30 p.m.—Toronto Conservatory String Quartet
5:00 p.m.—Columbia's Grand Music
5:30 p.m.—Melodic Themes
6:00 p.m.—To be announced
6:30 p.m.—International Varieties
7:00 p.m.—Music Time
7:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra
8:00 p.m.—News and Weather
8:30 p.m.—Live Radio Drama (B.C.)
9:00 p.m.—Tudor String Quartet
9:30 p.m.—Romance of Sacred Songs
10:00 p.m.—Concert Trio
10:30 p.m.—Good Evening, News
11:00 p.m.—Interlude, director, W. Knight Wilson, food, CRV.

9:30 p.m.—To be announced (not CRV).
10:00 p.m.—News
10:30 p.m.—Heard Cameos
11:00 p.m.—Weather Reports

N.B.C.-RPO RED NETWORK

KHQ-KOW-KFI-KPO-KOMO
8:00 a.m.—The Hour Glass
8:30 a.m.—Round Table Discussion
9:00 a.m.—Dorothy Dwyer, Fred Hufsmith
9:30 a.m.—Dramas of Long Ago
10:00 a.m.—Sunday Drive
10:30 a.m.—Thatcher Colt Mystery
11:00 a.m.—Chautauque Symphony, Con.
12:00 noon—Swedish-American Choral Fest.
12:30 p.m.—The World Is Yours
1:00 p.m.—Paul Martin's Music
1:30 p.m.—Nick Harris, dramatic drama
1:45 p.m.—Paul Carson, organ
2:00 p.m.—Catholic Hour
2:30 p.m.—Knights of the Round Table
3:00 p.m.—Pair of Pianos
3:30 p.m.—Deaf Arts Trio
4:00 p.m.—Lionel Lincoln, m.c.
4:30 p.m.—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
5:00 p.m.—Album of Familiar Music
5:30 p.m.—Joseph Horik and Orchestra
6:00 p.m.—Hall of Records
6:30 p.m.—Johnny O'Brien's Harmonica
7:00 p.m.—Morris Biers, Harp Solo
7:15 p.m.—Cliff Esler, Voice of PaperDance
7:30 p.m.—Jane Froman, Don Ross
8:00 p.m.—Harvey Ruess's Orchestra
8:30 p.m.—Behind the Microphone
9:00 p.m.—The March of Time
9:30 p.m.—Night Editor
10:00 p.m.—Eddie Varney's Orchestra
10:30 p.m.—Carlos Molina's Orchestra
11:00 p.m.—Don Allen, Hollywood news
11:30 p.m.—News Flash
12:00 noon—Bridges to Dramaland, organ
12:30 p.m.—Jack Weston's Orchestra
1:00 p.m.—Reveries

N.B.C.-RPO BLUE NETWORK

KGO-KJR-KEX-KECA-KOA
8:00 a.m.—Southern States
8:30 a.m.—Radio City Symphony
9:00 a.m.—Music Key of R.C.A. guests
9:30 a.m.—Northfield Festival
10:00 a.m.—Our Neighbors, Jerry Belcher
10:30 a.m.—Sunday Vespers
11:00 a.m.—Senior Playback and Prof. Playhouse
1:30 p.m.—Roy Shields' Encore Music
2:15 p.m.—Columbia's Grand Music
3:00 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra
3:30 p.m.—To be announced
4:00 p.m.—Hopping Rhythm Revue
4:30 p.m.—Walter Winchell, group
4:45 p.m.—Johnny O'Brien and His Harmonica
5:00 p.m.—National Music Camp
5:30 p.m.—Irene Rich in Drama
6:00 p.m.—Concert, Pacific Instrumental
6:30 p.m.—Eddie Vanzo's Orchestra
7:00 p.m.—Hearst House of Orchestra
7:15 p.m.—Reader's Guide
7:30 p.m.—Mike Riley's Orchestra
8:00 p.m.—Tales of California (KGO)
8:30 p.m.—Don Fernando's Orchestra
9:00 p.m.—Concert Hall (KGO)
9:30 p.m.—Paul Babini's orchestra
10:00 p.m.—Wayne Kline's Orchestra
10:30 p.m.—Lena Morita's Orchestra
11:00 p.m.—Julius Radinsky's Orchestra
11:30 p.m.—Charles Hudson, organist

COLUMBIA NETWORK

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8:00 a.m.—Major General Canfield Family
8:30 a.m.—Bail Lake Tabernacle Organ
9:00 a.m.—The Three Marzials
9:30 a.m.—What I Saw in Rebel Spain
10:00 a.m.—Port of Call
10:30 a.m.—Louis Blue
11:00 a.m.—Living Dramas of the Bible
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DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Women's Walking SHOES

"In the British Manner" New for Fall!

Shoes that are amazingly comfortable and stunningly smart . . . a lot to say about any shoe . . . but try them on and note their style for yourself. Unlined shoes with flexible welted soles and built-up leather heels.

BUCKO, BUFFALO GRAIN AND WILLOW CALFSKIN

Chillies, Monks, Straps and Oxfords, Widths AAA to C. Sizes 4 to 9. Price, a pair

\$8.50

—Shoe Dept., 1st Floor

New House Frocks

FOR FALL!

Cotton Dresses in Martha Washington makes. Tailored styles in excellent grade materials—in plain shades of green, yellow and blue. Price

\$3.95

An Excellent Range of Dresses in good grade prints and smart styles. Sizes 14 to 50. Each

\$1.95

—Whitehead, 1st Floor

Smart Wool Fabrics

FOR YOUR FALL OUTFIT!

"... Sew and Save..."

54-INCH ALL-WOOL JERSEY CLOTH

This popular knitted weave now in stock in such fashionable shades as heathered, brown, navy, black, white, green, yellow, pink and beige. A fine quality.

Per yard \$1.79

54-INCH FANCY WOOL FABRICS

A wide selection now showing, for present wear and early Fall. Imported tweeds of fine quality, homespun weaves, crepes, basket and novelty designs in leading color effects. Prices, per yard

\$1.95 to \$3.95

Just Arrived!—High Grade Tweeds from the Hand Looms of England, Wales, Ireland and Scotland—Now on Display at Reasonable Prices

Man Floor

Souvenirs

Gift Souvenirs, View Books

NO. 211—SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1937

REDS TROUNCE CUBS TO SLICE LEADER'S MARGIN

Albions and Incogs Win League Cricket Games

Register-Victories Over Cowichan and Victoria, Respectively, in Victoria and District Association Matches—Alberta Juniors Beat Victoria

LEAGUE STANDING	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pt.
Incogs	8	7	1	0	14
Albions	7	4	3	0	8
Victoria	7	3	3	1	7
Five C's	8	3	5	0	6
Cowichan	7	2	5	0	4
Seattle	5	1	3	1	3

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Incogs 119, Victoria 99.

Albions 85, Cowichan 65.

Interprovincial Match

Alberta Juniors, 140 for six wickets; Victoria, 47.

Playing at the University School grounds the Incogs defeated the Albions by 20 runs in a keenly-fought match. Reg. Wenman, named as captain of the Victoria "rep" eleven to oppose the M.C.C. Wednesday, at Macdonald Park, played a splendid innings of 70. Wenman went in at the first wicket and was the last man to be bowled.

H. A. "Giddy" Goward bowled well for the losers and stayed with the task all during the match. He took six wickets for 34 runs. Bosson accounted for four wickets for 31 runs.

ALBERTA TRIUMPH

Presenting a well-balanced side, the touring Alberta junior cricketers scored an easy triumph over the Victoria juniors at Macdonald Park. The visitors put on 160 for six wickets, with Dwyer and Jones scoring 59 and 43 respectively.

During the afternoon the players were the tea guests of the city. Today the visitors will be taken on a sight-seeing drive before leaving on the afternoon boat for the Mainland, en route to their homes.

Last night the Alberta cricketers were billeted at the University School.

ALBIONS WIN

Albions journeyed to Cowichan, where they defeated the home side

In a league match, 85 to 65. Pritchard with 41 and N. P. Pile with 26 were the leading scorers for the winning side. Mowbray put on 19 and Johnson 15 for Cowichan.

Bowling for the Albions, N. P. Pile had the splendid analysis of seven wickets for 37 runs. Mowbray, of Cowichan, dismissed seven batsmen for 28 runs.

Score of the Victoria-Incogs match follows:

Victoria

Hineks, c Lock, b R. Wenman ... 11

Leithy, b G. Wenman ... 4

Jones, b G. Wenman ... 10

Kinch, b R. Wenman ... 17

Goward, b Poyntz ... 7

Moffatt, b Tisdall ... 17

Meredith, run out ... 17

Ley, b Lock ... 1

Mitchell, not out ... 5

Bosson, c Hinch, b Lock ... 4

Austin, c Drum, b Tisdall ... 1

Extras ... 5

Total ... 99

Incogs

Poyntz, b Goward ... 7

R. Wenman, b Bosson ... 70

Walton, stpd Austin, b Goward ... 0

Tisdall, b Bosson ... 5

G. Wenman, c and b Goward ... 12

D. Tye, b Bosson ... 0

Holt, b Bosson ... 0

Lock, c Mitchell, b Goward ... 16

Drum, b Goward ... 0

J. Wenman, not out ... 0

Extras ... 4

Total ... 119

Bowling Analysis

Victoria—O. W. R. ... 15 2 25

R. Wenman ... 9 2 27

Poyntz ... 5 1 31

Tisdall ... 2 5 7

Lock ... 2 2 4

Incogs—O. W. R. ... 6 0 30

Moffatt ... 12 6 54

Bosson ... 6 5 4 31

Goward ... 12 6 54

Bosson ... 6 5 4 31

Goward ... 12 6 54

Bosson ... 6 5 4 31

Goward ... 12 6 54

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Bosson ... 6 5 4 31

Goward ... 12 6 54

Bosson ... 6 5 4 31

Goward ... 12 6 54

Will Oppose Victoria Cricketers Wednesday



Members of the M.C.C. cricket team now touring Canada for a series of matches, were photographed in the lounge of the Canadian Pacific Hotel, Vancouver, on their arrival at Quebec. They will be seen in action at Macdonald Park, Victoria, when they meet a strong Victoria "rep" side in an all-day match. Play will commence at 11 o'clock. There will be a luncheon interval at 1 o'clock, and a tea interval at 3:45 o'clock. Stumps will be drawn at 6:30 o'clock. Visit of the M.C.C. marks the first time that an Old Country eleven has ever played in Victoria, and their approaching visit is creating considerable interest in local cricket circles. Those in the picture are, standing, left to right: A. P. Singleton, D. W. Forbes, N. M. Ford, A. G. Powell, J. T. Neve and J. M. Brocklebank. Seated: N. G. Wykes, H. J. Enthoven, G. C. Newman (captain), K. A. Sells, J. C. Masterman and C. H. Taylor. In front, seated: J. F. Mendi and Carlton Levick, C.B.E., honorary manager.

Hillcrest Squad Defeats Nanaimo; Play Again Today

NANAIMO, Aug. 14.—Playing smart ball all of the way, Hillcrest Lumber Company softballers, Vancouver Island champions, Friday night defeated Nanaimo, 5-2, in the first game of the Upper Island play-downs. The series will be continued at Duncan tomorrow with the first game scheduled at 3 o'clock and a third game, if necessary, carded for 6 o'clock. The eventual winners will journey to Victoria Tuesday evening to oppose Painter's Bruins, Lower Island champions, in the initial clash of the Island championship series.

BASEBALL WORKOUT

An important workout for members of the Victoria Baseball Club will be held at the Royal Athletic Park this morning at 10 o'clock. All members and any other players interested are asked to attend.

Island Softball Finals Start Tuesday Evening

Royal Athletic Park Will Be Scene of Initial Clash Between Upper and Lower Island Finalists—City Play-Downs Open Tomorrow Evening

With another softball season just about concluded, finals for the Vancouver Island senior "A" championship, will get under way Tuesday evening at the Royal Athletic Park, with the Bruins, Lower Island titleholders, meeting the winners of the Hillcrest Lumber Company-Nanaimo series. The game will commence at 6:15 o'clock.

City play-offs will open tomorrow evening at Bullen Park, with Esquimalt Millionaires opposing Hollywood "D." The winner of this sudden-death encounter will battle Hollywood Club "B" squad Wednesday evening at Victoria West Park. Survivors of the series will engage Painter's Bruins, "A" section titleholders, in the final play-down.

The schedule for the week follows:

ISLAND PLAY-OFFS

Tuesday

Winners New Method Laundry vs. Painter's Bruins vs. winners Hillcrest vs. Nanaimo, Athletic Park. Umpires to be appointed later.

CITY CHAMPIONSHIPS

(Sudden-Death Game)

Monday

Esquimalt Millionaires vs. Hollywood "D." Bullen Park. Umpires, Restall and Tooby.

Wednesday

Winners Esquimalt Millionaires vs. Hollywood Club "D." vs. Hollywood Club "B." Victoria West Park. Umpires, Pick and Watt. Umpires to see that collection to be taken at these games.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Friday

North Saanich Ex-High vs. Cardinals, Sidney. Umpires to be appointed.

Live Wires vs. Unitys, Queens and Quadra. Umpire, J. O'Connor.

CALVERT KNOCKOUT CUP

Thursday

New Method Laundry vs. Odd Fellows, Victoria West Park. Umpires, Stock and Tooby.

Victoria Brass & Iron Works vs. Marigold, Bullen Park. Umpires, Watt and Bendall.

Friday

Winners Victoria Brass & Iron Works vs. Marigold, Bullen Park. Umpires, Pick and Watt.

Hollywood Club "B" vs. Painters Bruins, Victoria West Park. Umpires, Watt and Tooby.

POODLE DOG KNOCKOUT CUP

Thursday

Hollywood Club "B" vs. Victoria Longshoremans, Hollywood Park. Umpires, S. Gardiner and Payne.

Wednesday

Painters Bruins vs. Odd Fellows, Savory Park. Umpires, Stock and Stewart.

Navy vs. New Method Laundry, Admirals Road. Umpires, Fraser and Tesky.

CHINOOK CLUB PICNIC TODAY

Annual Outing Will Be Held at McKenzie Bay—Allcock Shield Final Carded

Chinook Club members and their friends will gather at McKenzie Bay, Saanich Inlet, today for the organization's annual basket picnic. The event will start at noon, when finalists in the Allcock Shield competition will weigh in their catches at the picnic grounds. Later in the day the Chinook Club's fishing meet for the F. E. W. Trophy will be held. The competition will commence at 2 o'clock and finish two hours later. Novelty rowboat races for women and men will be held during the afternoon, and the event will conclude with a sing-song around the bonfire in the evening. All members and their friends are invited to attend.

TRIO OF HOME RUNS ASSIST CINCINNATI IN ONE-SIDED WIN

Circuit Drives by Goodman, Kampouris and Lombardi Send Cubs to 10-5 Defeat—Giants Turn Back Phillies, 4-1—Cards Go Under—Yankees Lose Second Straight to the Athletics

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds avenged yesterday's 22-to-8 rout by pounding out three homers, each with a mate on base, and fourteen other hits to beat the Chicago Cubs, 10 to 5, before 10,607 fans today and slice the league leaders' margin over the Giants to five and one-half games.

Ival Goodman and Alex Kampouris homered off Curt Davis in the fifth to score four runs and erase a 2-1 Cub lead, and Ernie Lombardi homered off Roy Parmelee in the eighth.

The defeat, the Cubs' sixth in their last twelve games, was charged against C. Davis, who was making his fifth start after being out the first half of the season. R. H. E. Cincinnati ... 04 040 320—10 17 1

Chicago ... 010 109 001—5 10 1

Batteries: Hollingsworth and Lombardi; C. Davis, Parmelee and Lombar

Phillies ... 000 000 000—0 3 0

Boston ... 000 002 10x—3 8 0

Batteries: Frankhouse, Lindsey and Chervinko; Turner and Mueller.

Giants Win Again

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP).—Again coupling timely hitting with effective pitching, the Giants won their second straight over the Phillies by a 4-1 margin today.

Harry Gumbert, stopped the Phils with six hits, for his fifth victory of the year. At the same time, his mates made good use of the seven hits they collected off Sy Johnson.

Philadelphia ... 010 000 000—1 6 0

New York ... 010 000 12x—4 7 1

Batteries: Pausseau and Graec; Gumbert and Danning.

Pittsburgh Wins

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14 (AP).—After Ray Harrell had held them to two hits and one run in eight innings, the Pittsburgh Pirates staged a five-run rally today to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 5.

Pittsburgh ... 100 000 005—5 7 3

St. Louis ... 000 004 100—5 11 0

Batteries: Bowman, M. Brown, Weaver, Tobin and Todd; Padden, Harrell, Ryba and Owen.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14 (AP).—These astonishing Athletics, staggering along in the American League cellar, made easy meat of the pace-setting New York Yankees for the second straight day today.

Demonstrating the proof in the argument that there is no comeback for home run the no-longer apathetic Athletics beat the New York aces squad at its own game, 12 to 6.

Bud Thomas, who went the route and held the Yanks to eight hits, clouted one of three homers Connie Mack's youngsters collected in their sixteen-hit attack on Kemp Wicker, Johnny Murphy and Old Blubber Malone. Joining him in wallowing round trippers for the day were rookie catcher Earl Brucker and outfielder Bob Johnson.

R. H. E. New York ... 010 020 390—3 9 0

Philadelphia ... 043 090 20x—12 16 1

Batteries: Wicker, Murphy, Malone and Dickey; Thomas and Brucker.

Scores Fifth Victory

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14 (AP).—Johnny Allen made his first start since illness retired him June 18 and scored his fifth victory of the season today as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Chicago White Sox in the second game of their series here, 4 to 3.

Allen limited the Sox to six hits in seven innings and was at his best with men on bases.

R. H. E. Chicago ... 100 200 000—3 9 0

Cleveland ... 030 000 10x—4 7 0

Batteries: Dietrich and Shea; Allen, Whitehill and Sullivan.

Errors Help Senators

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—The Washington Senators, aided by errors, won their sixth straight victory today, defeating Boston, 8 to 3.

For the second time since he was traded to Boston in June, Buck Newsom was beaten by his former mates.

R. H. E. Boston ... 000 011 100—3 8 2

Washington ... 001 000 04x—8 9 1

Batteries: Newsom and Desautels; Link, Deshong and R. Ferrell.

Browns Beaten Badly

DETROIT, Aug. 14 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers mopped up a double header with St. Louis today, slaming five Browns pitchers for forty hits which included eight home runs. Elden Auker, who pitched four-hit ball to win the first game, 16 to 1, hit circuit clouts in successive innings as did Charlie Gehringer in the second, which the Tigers won, 20 to 7.

First Game—R. H. E. St. Louis ... 000 001 000—1 4 0

Detroit ... 115 141 30x—16 18 0

Batteries—Koussal, Strickland, Lipscomb and Heath; Tebbets; Auker and York.

Second Game—

St. Louis ... 010 000 006—7 10 1

Detroit ... 461 231 30x—20 22 0

Batteries—Trotter, Baech, Lipscomb and Hemley; Poffenberger and York; Tebbets.

COAST LEAGUE

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 14 (AP).—San Diego's Padres whipped Sacramento, 9 to 2, behind Jim Chaplin's six-hit pitching today and tightened their grip on the Coast League lead. The San Diegoans hammered Seals, Stout and Murray for twelve blows and took advantage of four errors in stopping the Senators' winning streak at six straight. It evened the series at one each.

Shortstop George Myatt led the Padres attack, getting four singles in five times up.

Chaplin, scoring his twenty-first victory of the season, blanked the Solons until the ninth, when Nick Cullop's single tallied Buster Adams, who doubled, and Proust's two-bagger sent Cullop home.

After tomorrow's double-header the San Diegoans and Sacramento, one-two in the championship battle, will move to the Oakland for Nick Cullop's single tallied Buster Adams, who doubled, and Proust's two-bagger sent Cullop home.

R. H. E. Sacramento ... 2 6 4

San Diego ... 09 12 2

BRUINS CAPTURE SENIOR SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Scores Easy Win Over New Method In Deciding Game

George Glendenning Pitches Bert Simpson's Team To 12-4 Decision Over Laundrymen—Barney Barnswell Hits Homer in First Inning With Bases Full—Simpson Also Makes Circuit

Manager Bert Simpson's Painters' Bruins, hustling, fighting young softball nine, were crowned Lower Island champions yesterday evening at the Royal Athletic Park, when they defeated the New Method Laundry, 12-4, in the fifth and deciding game of the play-downs.

The new champions, gaining the honor captured last season by Silent Glow, staged a great uphill fight that culminated last evening in a blaze of glory. After dropping the first two games to the laundrymen, Bruins, given only an outside chance by many of the fans, proved they have what it takes by coming back and winning three battles in a row and the pennant.

Athletic Park they will make their initial bid for the Vancouver Island senior title when they stack up against the Up-Island titleholders in the first clash of the three-game series. The fixture will start at 6:20 o'clock.

GLENDENNING IN FORM
George Glendenning, smiling army hurler from Work Point Barracks, who blanketed the New Method Laundry, 8-0, in the third game of the play-downs, was on the hill again last night and turned in another fine performance. Apart from the fourth inning when he bumped into a little trouble and was nicked for four safeties, almost 50 per cent of the laundrymen's hits, he had the situation well in hand all evening.

Bruins laced out thirteen base knocks from the twisting, slow-ball offerings of Sid Carr, laundry twirler, and certainly collected their bingles when they needed them most. Two of their hits went for circuit blows with Barney Barnswell, peppery shortstop, and Lloyd Simpson, fly shagger, sharing the honors. Barnswell crashed his four-base hit in the first frame with the sacks populated, while Simpson's Ruthian swat came in the sixth inning with Bradley on the initial sack.

Fuelmen started their scoring as early as the initial inning when "Barney" Barnswell crashed out a long hit to the left-centrefield fence with the bases loaded and sent three runners scampering across the home plate in front of him. Only minutes before Vic Dale, hard-hitting outfielder, was given an intentional pass to the first sack to load the cushions.

Laundry punched out two singles in their half of the frame and sent Ray Casey, their second sacker, around the paths. The next runs came in the fourth frame with the New Method boys going the scoring. Glendenning, after three good innings, weakened momentarily and was nicked for four safeties, which enabled the laundrymen to push

Will Perform at Willows This Week



Over and over she rolls. A "hell driver" strapped to the seat is seen rolling a Dodge car over and over. This is one of many amazing and breath-taking feats these world-famous "hell drivers" will perform at the Willows track, Exhibition Grounds, Friday and Saturday next, at 6:30 each day. The public is invited to this amazing demonstration, presented by the Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Ltd. Admission free.

Salmon Derby to Be Held by Tillicum Club on August 29

WITH Chairman Ollie Corbett pushing plans ahead, everything is looking bright for the first annual salmon fishing Derby, which will be held at Saanich Arm on Sunday, August 29, by the Tillicum Athletic Club. The competition will be open to all anglers, no matter whether they are members of the club or not. A handsome list of prizes has already been purchased by the club. A large entry is expected and further details will be announced this week by the committee in charge.

Marigold Wins
Pushing across four runs in the eighth inning, Marigold came from behind to defeat the Palais de Danse, 10-9, in the final game of the Lower Island senior "B" play-offs at Victoria West Park.

Score by innings:
Palais de Danse.....200 502 000—9
Marigold.....002 202 04X—10

Woods Signed to Battle Townsend

Henry Woods, colored Yakima boxer, who won the nod over "Frenchy" Beaudin, Montreal, in the main event of Friday's outdoor boxing show at the Royal Athletic Park, was yesterday signed to battle Billy Townsend, Vancouver fighter, here in about two weeks.

ROSS WILSON IN TENNIS VICTORY

CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 14 (CP).—Ross Wilson, Canada's No. 2 tennis player, won the Eastern Canada championship today with a five-set victory over Laird Watt, of Montreal, 1-6, 4-6, 6-1, 12-10, 6-4.

HEADLINE BOUT ENDS IN DRAW

Chief Thunderbird and Harnam Singh Gain One Fall Apiece in Mat Battle

Chief Thunderbird, Saanich Indian, and Harnam Singh, Hindu pacyderm from Punjab, India, grappled to a one-fall draw in the main event of last night's mat show at the Tillicum gymnasium. The bout was a crowd pleaser all the way, with the men refraining from the use of any unethical tactics.

Harnam Singh gained the initial fall of the match with a surfboard hold in the third round, and Chief Thunderbird squared the match in the fifth session with a body press. For the remainder of the match both men tried hard to gain the winning fall, but in vain. Thunderbird weighed 216 pounds and Singh 224 pounds.

Baby-face Bob Stewart, 303-pound pachyderm from New York, scored a one-fall victory over Billy Middlekauf, rugged Florida squirmier, in the semi-windup, when he pressed the latter's shoulders to the mat in the second round. Middlekauf weighed 227 pounds.

Pinning his opponent to the canvas in the second round, Louie Newman, Victoria heavyweight, won the one-fall special event from Ed White, former University of Alabama football player. Newman weighed 210 pounds and White 272 pounds.

In the local opener Pat Morris gained a one-fall triumph over Pat McGregor. They grappled at 121 pounds.

Polish Girl Wins In Straight Sets In Eastern Final

RYE, N.Y., Aug. 14 (CP).—Jadwiga Jedrejowska, Poland's champion, won the women's Eastern grass court tennis singles championship when she defeated Alice Marble, Los Angeles, United States titleholder, 7-5, 6-4, at the Westchester Country Club today.

Caught Off Trial Island



Landed in the dark of the night after waging a losing battle for more than an hour the forty-two-pound spring salmon, pictured above, was caught off Trial Island by Jim Brandon, well-known Shoal Bay fisherman. On the right, all dressed up in his sea boots and holding his home-made line, is "Billy," two-and-one-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brandon, 530 Oliver Street. Undoubtedly proud of "daddy's" catch, perhaps the youngster is pondering and wondering just when he will hook such a fine salmon. Never mind young man, "there'll come a day."

WINNERS AT RIFLE MEET

Summary of Lucky Marksmen and Team Victors at Connaught Ranges

CONNAUGHT RIFLE RANGES, SOUTH MARCH, Ont., Aug. 14 (CP).—Winners of major matches at the annual meeting of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association:

Governor-General's—C.S.M. Norman McLeod, Toronto.

Governor-General's Qualifying Stage—Lieut. C. F. Kennedy, Hilden, N.S.

Tyro—Trooper Eric Cowan, Ottawa.

Carling—Central Canada.

London Merchants' Cup—Ontario.

Gordon Highlanders' Musketry Trophy—Fifth Grenville Battery, Kempenfelt, Ottawa.

Tilton Judging—Pte. D. H. Gibson, Hamilton.

The Coates—Saint John Fusiliers.

Macdonald's Brier—Capt. James Coles, Winsloe Station, P.E.I.

The Life Members—Capt. Wayne Mackenzie, Ottawa.

Macdonald's Brier Team Match—Irish Fusiliers, Vancouver.

United Empire Trophy—Hamilton Central Collegiate Institute.

The Borden—Lieut. James Bos, Montreal.

The Borden Team Prize—Toronto Grenadiers.

The Walker—Sergt. William Ewing, Montreal.

The Grand Aggregate—Sergt. Ewing.

The Bankers—Corp. A. H. Greenwood, Vancouver.

The Barlow—Cameron Highlanders, Ottawa.

Macdonald's—Corp. P. M. Gibault, Vancouver.

Vickers—Cameron Highlanders, Ottawa.

City of Ottawa—Major A. C. Lucas, Toronto.

City of Ottawa Team Prize—First Calgary Regiment.

King's Medal—Lieut. G. A. Molecey, Vancouver.

Landowne Aggregate—The Royal Winnipeg Rifles.

Lewis Gun—Essex Scottish, Windsor.

The Aymer Guard—Royal Hamilton Light Infantry.

Closing Scores In O.C. Cricket

LONDON, Aug. 14 (CP).—Remarkable bowling by Surrey and Glamorgan trundlers featured today's abbreviated English county cricket championship schedule. Rain prevented play in five of eight matches scheduled.

Robert Gregory, who has performed with Surrey since 1925, led the list with four Glamorgan wickets for nine runs. He was followed by Emrys Davies, Glamorgan slow bowler, who captured four wickets for twelve runs, and John Clay, thirty-nine-year-old Glamorgan fast-medium bowler, who topped five for 25. Surrey was all out for 57, while Glamorgan scored a first-innings total of 81.

In the other game, Kent posted a first-innings total of 134 against Somerset's 186 runs for five wickets when stumps were drawn.

Easy Victories Mark Opening Tennis Games

Only One Match in Men's Singles in City Championships Goes to Extra Sets—Favorites Win With Ease—Play Continues Today

Decisive victories in the men's singles featured the opening rounds in the Victoria city tennis championships yesterday afternoon at the Willows. Only one match in this division went to extra sets. Alan Baker took Waring Kennedy into overtime before admitting defeat, while Ivan Temple took a hard-fought decision from Bill Dunbar by scores of 8-6 and 7-5. The rest of the winners advanced with ease.

In the women's singles only one match was run off, Miss Jean Campbell defeating Miss Gladys McCall in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1. Four other matches were played in men's doubles, with two of them going to extra sets.

Play continues today and tomorrow, with a long list of matches being carded each day.

Results yesterday follow:

MEN'S SINGLES

H. E. Bennett won from A. Eastman, 6-1, 6-1.

J. A. McArthur won from G. Soutar, 6-2, 6-1.

H. S. Flett won from W. D. Tuck, 6-2, 6-2.

R. A. Phillips won from C. Lucas, 6-3, 6-1.

D. M. Gordon won from Dea Burdon-Murphy, 6-1, 6-1.

Basil Walker won from Dennis Macdonald, 6-2, 6-0.

S. L. Hole won from Doug Nixon, 7-5, 6-1.

J. Bowden won from Alan Knight, 6-2, 7-5.

Ivan Temple won from W. Dunbar, 8-6, 7-5.

B. Evans won from A. Waterfield, 6-0, 6-1.

W. Knotts won from W. Brown-Cave, 6-1, 6-1.

D. McClure won from R. Hopkins, 6-0, 6-1.

R. Bladen won from R. Forrest, 6-1, 6-1.

D. Davis won from E. McLeod by default.

Waring Kennedy won from Alan Baker, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Jean Campbell won from Gladys McCall, 6-3, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Reg Wood and Eric Cox won from McClure and Eastman, 6-1, 6-3.

B. Flett and W. Dunbar won from B. Evans and E. Harbinson, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

Campbell and Gordon won from Hopkins and Baker, 6-1, 6-2.

Phillips and Bladen won from Wright and Butler, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

SUNDAY'S DRAW

11:00—A. F. Mitchell vs. G. Briscoe; A. C. Brand vs. S. Jackson; R. Hocking vs. J. Appleby; Nixon and Briscoe vs. Wilkins and Connolly; Temple vs. Clark.

11:45—Humphries and McBride vs. Brand and Hole; Temple and Clark vs. Brown-Cave and McVane.

2:00—McClure vs. Bladen; Evans vs. Knotts.

2:30—Hole vs. Bowden; Hood vs. Wood; Gordon vs. H. Walker.

MONDAY'S DRAW

4:00—A. Lockley vs. G. D. Bishop; Hall and J. Angus vs. Clark and Holdridge; J. C. I. Edwards vs. Oscar King; Mrs. Tomlin vs. Miss P. Lockley; Miss Kitchin vs. Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards.

5:00—C. H. Rayment vs. A. H. Reifs; D. Angus vs. D. Bird; J. R. Angus vs. W. Warden; R. E. Wilkins vs. J. Monks; J. Fraser vs. A. Mc-

Vane; J. Hall vs. H. Heys; E. E. McCallum vs. A. Wright. 6:00—Jackson and Goldsmith vs. Heys and Monks; Rayment and D. Angus vs. Corbett and Harris; Bowden and Warden vs. Bird and Oldham; S. Holman vs. D. Corbett; Miss Phillips vs. Miss P. McDonald.

Other matches will be arranged if possible.

Rain Stops Test Match In England

LONDON, Aug. 14 (CP).—Rain, which was countrywide, interrupted the start of the third cricket test match between England and New Zealand today and when stumps were drawn the New Zealanders had scored twenty runs for no wickets.

The New Zealanders went to bat shortly before lunch and vainly scored thirteen runs and Hadlee seven. All afternoon no further play was possible and the umpires, after continued inspection of the wicket, left the decision to the captains, who decided resumption was impossible. The match will be continued Monday.

England won the second test match and the first was a draw.

MONTREAL, Aug. 14 (CP).—Stanley Horne, of Ottawa, fired a par 72 over Marlborough Golf and Country Club's layout today to defeat Dick Northwick, of Toronto, by three strokes in an eighteen-hole playoff for the Quebec open golf championship.

Bacardi

For that "something different" which appeals to the palate of the connoisseur—try a healthy, piquant Bacardi Cocktail.



For Sale at Vendors or Direct From the Liquor Control Board. Mail Order Dept., Victoria. This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

W. & J. WILSON

Established 1887
Famous Waffles - Raspberry Cakes
Men's and Boys' Clothing
1217 GOVERNMENT STREET
PHONE 6 8813

FOR GOOD HEALTH



A fine tonic beverage, full bodied and invigorating. Four X Special Brew Cream Stout is sold at all Vendors for the same price as beer.

VANCOUVER BREWERIES LIMITED
VANCOUVER, B.C.

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Supreme Refreshment

THE SECRET'S OUT... Everyone knows it... the art of finer living is common knowledge and summer entertainment has reached a new high... Everyone knows, too, that Monogram London Dry Gin, simply served is "Supreme Refreshment". Felix Ginger Ale or Club Soda are perfect mixers for this superbly flavored Gin. Try them together, you'll like them...

MONOGRAM IS SOLD IN THREE SIZES:
12 OZ. 90c 25 OZ. \$1.75 and 40 OZ. \$2.60

Monogram LONDON DRY GIN

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HERE'S HOW TO MIX 'EM

A simple recipe—a refreshing "Gin Supreme". One wine glass of Monogram Gin, a dash of lemon, add Felix Ginger Ale to taste, cool with ice and stir briskly.

Aberdeen Blanks St. Mirren Squad In Opening Game

COSTLIER .. Milder .. TOBACCOS

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RD  RACE=Ope nile ..... 108
e ..... 115 201 345 Round ..... 108
33 Val ..... 102 Not Image ..... 108

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Plays and Players

"New Faces of 1937" Dominion Attraction

Carrying out the promise implied in the title, R.K.O. Radio's musical production, "New Faces of 1937," introduces a new screen romantic team to the patrons of the Dominion Theatre in the persons of Harriet Hilliard and Bill Brady.

Brady, a young ex-collegian with a lyric tenor voice that won him high favor with New York night club and theatre audiences, is

among the more important of the "new faces" presented in the picture. Although she was introduced to film audiences in "Follow the Fleet," scoring a decided hit, Miss Hilliard makes her stellar bow in the current production, sharing top laurels with Joe Penner, Milton Berle, Parkyakarkus, Jerome Cowan and Thelma Leeds. She is a singer and has a large radio following.

Brady got his start toward Hollywood and film recognition by winning a Bing Crosby contest while attending George Washington University. That brought him a New York night club contract. The leading singing role in George White's "Scandals" was his last stage engagement prior to the screen test which landed him in "New Faces of 1937."

COLUMBIA
MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
★ IT'S A HIT! ★
Universal Picture
DEANNA DURBIN
Radio singing sensation in
3 SMART GIRLS
RINIEN BARNES • ALICE BRADY • RAY MILLAND
CHARLES STONE • JIMMY HANCOCK
ALAN HALE • LUCY WATSON
CHARLES ROGERS
PLUS
Clarence E. Mulford's
"BORDERLAND"
A Paramount Picture with
William Boyd • Jimmy Ellison
ADDED
BILL CORUM SPORTS
10c 15c 20c On

Once in a generation a personality emerges who wins the affection of the entire movie public—the girls and boys, the young matrons and their spouses, of the older people, too. Such a winsome personality is little Deanna Durbin, who first sang her way into the hearts of the people and now has captivated them completely in Universal's "Three Smart Girls," coming to the Columbia Theatre tomorrow.

Superbly mounted, brilliantly cast, deftly directed and expertly written, this picture contains all the elements of splendid entertainment.

"He's a man of few words, isn't he?" "Yes—so he was telling me all this morning."

OAK BAY
THE LOVABLE WILL ROGERS in
"Ambassador Bill"
—PLUS—
"The Man Who Could Work Miracles"
Starring ROLAND YOUNG With JOAN GARDNER
TWO COMPLETE SHOWS: 6:30 AND 9 O'CLOCK

All Smiles in New Film



Radio's outstanding comic stars are surrounded by a bevy of alluring show beauties in R.K.O. Radio's scintillating musical comedy, "The Singing Marine," at the Dominion Theatre, which features Joe Penner, Milton Berle (above), Parkyakarkus, Harriet Hilliard, William Brady, Jerome Cowan and Thelma Leeds; and introduces a corps of gorgeous chorines, including Mary Lou Smith, Juanita Fields, Betty Johnson and Harriet Brandon.

Dick Powell Stars in "The Singing Marine"

Just what the title indicates is the story of "The Singing Marine." She doesn't get by. The Major's famous gong stops her. But Dick becomes a tremendous success.

That was just too bad. It goes to Dick's head. Spoiled by the adulation of innumerable women, the young Marine forgets his comrades out on the Pacific Coast.

But, after all, he's only on a leave of absence from the Marines, and when, at the end of his furlough he's shipped with the rest of his company to China, he has a chance to redeem himself with a splendid bit of heroism, which restores him to everyone's good graces.

Dick's sweetheart essays to enter her voice into the competition. She doesn't get by. The Major's famous gong stops her. But Dick becomes a tremendous success.

That was just too bad. It goes to Dick's head. Spoiled by the adulation of innumerable women, the young Marine forgets his comrades out on the Pacific Coast.

But, after all, he's only on a leave of absence from the Marines, and when, at the end of his furlough he's shipped with the rest of his company to China, he has a chance to redeem himself with a splendid bit of heroism, which restores him to everyone's good graces.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen
Atlas—"Sea Devils," with Victor McLaglen.
Capitol—Dick Powell starred in "The Singing Marine."
Columbia—"Three Smart Girls," starring Deanna Durbin.
Dominion—Joe Penner as one of the "New Faces of 1937."
Oak Bay—"Ambassador Bill," featuring Will Rogers.
Plaza—Walter Brennan in the "Affairs of Cappy Ricks."

LONG DISTANCE

"Hello! This is long distance. I have a call for you from Miami." "Hello! This is Ben. Listen, Jack. I'm stranded here and need \$100." "Something must be wrong with the phone." "I want \$100." "Something must be wrong with the connection." Operator: "I can hear it O.K." "Well, you give him the \$100."

PETER B. KYNE STORY AT PLAZA

"Affairs of Cappy Ricks" Brings Walter Brennan to Screen in Humorous Tale

Outstanding in the screen news is the booking of Republic's "Affairs of Cappy Ricks" for three days' engagement at the Plaza, beginning Monday.

It's news because the beloved Peter B. Kyne character is always welcome on picture screen and magazine news stand alike, and particularly because the title role is taken by a recent Academy Award winner, Walter Brennan, whose distinguished work in "Come and Get It" earned for him the coveted gold statuette.

The story is said to be an ideal vehicle for Brennan's talents, combining whimsical humor with pathos and all around human interest. Mary Brian and Lyle Talbot supply the love interest.

"SEA DEVILS" AT ATLAS TOMORROW

Victor McLaglen and Preston Foster
Epic of Coastguardsmen Stars

Victor McLaglen and Preston Foster are together again on the screen. In R.K.O. Radio's drama of the coast guard, "Sea Devils," coming to the Plaza Theatre tomorrow.

The two huskies first met when McLaglen was cast in the title role of "The Informer," and Foster was

chosen as the leader of the Irish insurgents in that unforgettable picture. McLaglen's performance won him the Academy Award for the finest piece of screen acting of the year, and Foster's work sent him rocketing to fame as well.

In "Sea Devils" they are again enemies. McLaglen is seen as a hard-bitten O.P.O. in the coast guard service and Foster as a cocky seaman whose attentions to McLaglen's daughter, Ida Lupino, give rise to many of the dramatic clashes of the story.

WILL ROGERS IN HILARIOUS ROLE

Oak Bay Theatre Offers Popular Comedian in Starring Vehicle, "Ambassador Bill"

The Will Rogers you loved, in his wisest, wittiest role as the homespun diplomat driving stuffed shirts silly with his shirt-sleeve etiquette and his hilarious horse sense, is starred in "Ambassador Bill," the Fox picture opening tomorrow night at the Oak Bay Theatre.

The picture presents America's own humorist in a role closely resembling that which he played often off screen. Dressed in unfamiliar "soup and fish," as the American ambassador to an etiquette-ridden mythical European court, Rogers cuts capers that laugh all troubles away.

The hilarious Rogers wise-cracks combined with his common-sense homespun philosophy result in a humorous one-man revolution, with Will Rogers leading the way back to happiness for Sylvania and two romantic lovers.

Bush and Grass Fires Keep City Equipment Busy

City fire equipment was kept busy yesterday with a series of bush and grass fires, one of which threatened serious consequences for a short time. In the morning, firemen were called to bush fires at Dallas Road near Menzies Street, and to Beacon Hill Park.

Later the department responded to alarms which took them to conflagrations in the bush at the corner of Cook Street and Dallas Road, and to Lafayette Street and Monterey Avenue, Oak Bay. Here firemen battled a stubborn blaze for an hour and one-half.

At 3:18 the department responded to another alarm when bush caught alight in the 400 block, Monterey Avenue. Shortly afterwards firemen were called out to a rubbish fire in the rear of the Parliament Building. At 4:33 they were again called to the corner of Cook and Dallas, while at 8:55 a chimney fire at the corner of Fort and Government Streets was extinguished.

At 5 o'clock, the Saanich fire department put out a grass fire on McKenzie Avenue.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

Dear Mr. Culbertson: I am sending you a hand which I played recently in a duplicate game. It involves a double squeeze. I executed it perfectly without knowing that the squeeze existed until the very end.

"South, dealer."
"Neither side vulnerable."
NORTH
▲ Q 8 5
▼ 10 2
♥ K Q 8 3
▲ K Q 7 6

WEST EAST
▲ J 6 3 ▲ 10 9 2
♥ K Q 9 4 ♥ 8 7 5 3
♦ J 7 ♦ 10 9 8 5 2
▲ J 9 8 2 ▲ 10

SOUTH
▲ A K 7 4
♥ A J 6
♦ A 4
▲ A 5 4 3

"Six no trump was bid at three tables, including mine. Two tables made six no trump. I made seven. When I was asked about it later I said, 'Oh, that was a perfect double squeeze setup,' just as though I were used to making such plays! They had tried the same thing, but played it slightly differently."

"Much difference as to the order in which top cards were played, but apparently it does. The opening lead at all tables was the four of hearts. I won with the jack and led to the club king. The club that followed disclosed that the suit would not break. I then threw three rounds of diamonds, discarding a club from my own hand, and followed with four rounds of spades. When I led the seven of spades the hands were as follows:

NORTH
▲ 10
♥ 8
♦ Q 7
▲ Q 7

WEST EAST
♥ K Q ♥ 8 7 5
♦ — ♦ 10
▲ J 9 ▲ —

SOUTH
▲ 7
♥ A 6
♦ —
▲ 8

"West had to guard clubs and, therefore, threw the heart queen. Well, that was easy to read, so I threw away dummy's low club. East had to keep the diamond, so let go a low heart. A club to the queen then forced East to throw another heart, and the last two tricks were mine with the ace and six of hearts. At the other tables the play had

gone the same except that three rounds of spades had been cashed before three rounds of diamonds. This left exactly the same four cards as above, except that the play now was in dummy instead of in the closed hand. As a result, East could not be squeezed. To cash the club queen would merely be giving up dummy's last entry, whereas the actual play of the ten of hearts did no good, either. East followed and the ace won. Now the seven of spades was valuable only for an actual trick, not for squeezing purposes. West let go a heart and so did East, since he still could hold the eight of hearts and ten of diamonds. After that, dummy's club queen was the only trick declarer could make.

"Yours very truly,
"W. W. A. Portsmouth, R.I."

I am afraid that this hand will be slightly involved for many readers, but the description is clear and should point out how an order of play works and the other falls. After West is discovered to hold the club stopper, three diamonds should be run before the spade break is investigated. Presumably East will be found with the diamond stopper.

That being so, the crux is that at the tenth trick declarer must be in his own hand in order to lead the card that begins the squeeze, namely, the fourth spade. Otherwise declarer's one entry, the heart ace, is removed before the double squeeze really begins to operate.

My correspondent's modesty is to be commended, but he either consciously or unconsciously played the hand very well.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question: Is two hearts the correct opening bid on the following?
▲ A Q 7 6 ♥ A K Q 10 ♦ A Q 8 5 4 3

Answer: One heart is the correct opening. There are more losing tricks than honor tricks in the hand.

TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
▲ 8
♥ 10 9 7 4
♦ A 10 7 6
▲ A 10 5 3

WEST EAST
▲ J 5 4 ▲ 8
♥ A 5 3 ♥ Q J 8 8
♦ Q J 5 4 3 ♦ 9 8
▲ 6 4 ▲ K Q J 7 2

SOUTH
▲ A K Q 10 7 2
♥ K 3
♦ K 2
▲ 9 8

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

ATLAS

• MONDAY •
FOR 2 DAYS ONLY

GANGWAY...
FOR THE COASTGUARD! FOR ROMANCE! FOR A THRILLING DRAMA OF THE SEA!

VICTOR McLAGLEN
In His Best Role Since "THE INFORMER"

"SEA DEVILS"

With IDA LUPINO • PRESTON FOSTER
ALSO - - - DON'T ARGUE

With a Fire Horse When the Alarm is Ringing... Nor Attempt to Marry a Newspaper Woman on the Night of a Murder.

There Goes My Girl

Gene Raymond
Ann Southern
CHILDREN
10c (All Day)

DOMINION MONDAY ONLY

OUR NEW ENTERTAINMENT VALUE—LAVISH LAUGH AND RHYTHM SHOW

The greatest gang of talent that you ever saw in one mad, lavish, gay, exciting show.

"NEW FACES OF 1937"

With JOE PENNER
MILTON BERLE • PARKYAKARKAS
ALSO - - - A Thrill Packed Drama

"BEHIND THE HEADLINES"

With LEE TRACY • DIANA GIBSON

STARTS TUESDAY... 90 Roaring Minutes of Laughs!

Constance Bennett • Cary Grant
IN
"TOPPER"

PLUS... A Thrilling Tactic Racket Warfare
"BORN RECKLESS"

With BRIAN DONLEVY • ROCHELLE HUDSON

HURRY! SHOWING MONDAY ONLY!

MUSIC, LAUGHTER AND SONG!
THRILLS, ROMANCE AND TRAVEL!
The Singing Marine
AT 12:34, 2:34, 4:52, 7:06, 9:20, With DICK POWELL • DORIS WESTON
HUGH HERBERT
ADDED! RALPH'S FAMOUS STARS
EDGAR BERGEN • CHARLES MCCARTHY in "DOUBLE TALK"

Here Tuesday FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

WILLIAM POWELL
LUISE RAINER
IN
The Emperor's Candlesticks

YOU KNOW SHE'S GREAT!
Luiise Rainer... Academy Award winner for the year's best acting... now happily reunited with her co-star of "Great Ziegfeld"... in a thrilling, scintillating romance!

CAPITOL

STARTS TOMORROW FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING MONDAY, TUES, WED.

Academy Award Winner
WALTER BRENNAN
in
"THE AFFAIRS OF CAPPY RICKS"

FROM THE STORY BY PETER B. KYNE

THEIR BIGGEST LUFF FEATURE

LAUREL HARDY
Bonnie Scotland

Plus THE TOPICS
12 to 1 10c • 1 to 5 15c • 5 On 25c • Kiddies 10c

MEXICAN REBEL CHIEFS SURRENDER

GUADALAJARA, Jalisco, Mexico, Aug. 14 (AP)—Military headquarters said today that Pablo and Reuben Candeliario, Mexican rebel chieftains,

had surrendered and that Andrew Esparza, head of an armed group, had been killed by Federal troops.

Yawning Miss—Is that watch of yours going, Willie?
Lingering Suitor—Yes, dear, Miss—When?

WORLD FAMOUS "HELL DRIVERS"

Presented by
CHRYSLER CORPORATION OF CANADA LTD.



See These Death-Defying, Daring, Thrilling Feats

Z-O-O-M off the top of steep ramps! C-R-A-S-H through walls of fire! R-O-L-L over and over in a "barrel roll" on the ground! These are just a few of the many thrilling, breath-taking, death-defying feats of the world famous "Hell Drivers".

In the most amazing series of demonstrations you have ever witnessed, these daring drivers prove beyond question of doubt, the rugged construction, sturdy strength and remarkable safety of Chrysler-built products.

NOTE:—The Dodge and Plymouth Cars used in this great demonstration are guaranteed by the Chrysler Corporation of Canada Limited, to be stock models.

Come and see the "Hell Drivers" steepchase over hedges at 40 miles an hour... drive furiously on a 30° tilt... then a 45° tilt... deliberately turn the car over at high speed... roll over and over... and then step out with a smile, unharmed! This unique show has thrilled audiences the world over—people of every race and colour. It will give you an hour's breath-taking entertainment. We promise you the THRILL of a lifetime.



C-R-A-S-H through a Roaring Wall of Fire at 50 miles an hour. You'll gasp at "Hell Drivers" feats!



The "ROLL OVER"... See the "Hell Drivers" Roll Dodge and Plymouth cars over and over at high speed—and step out smiling!

Admission **FREE** VICTORIA EXHIBITION GROUNDS WILLOWS TRACK Admission **FREE**
Friday Evening, August 20 - - - 6:30 Sharp
Saturday Evening, August 21 - - - 6:30 Sharp
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF BEGG MOTOR COMPANY, LIMITED

Private Schools Will Reopen Shortly

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VICTORIA, B.C.
RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
With High Ideals for Christian Womanhood
PRIMARY CLASS TO MATRICULATION AND NORMAL ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT: Complete Business Course, Secretarial Studies for Matriculants, Thorough Preparation for Civil Service Examinations.
MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Students Prepared for Royal Academy (London, Etc.) and Toronto Conservatory Examinations.
ART STUDIO: Crayon, Watercolor, Oils and China Paintings
Physical Culture Classes: Tennis, Basketball, Badminton and Other Games.
For Particulars Apply to: MRS. E. C. TURLEY

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443 FORT STREET, G. 204
Progressive and Extensive Courses in
Pattern-Drafting and Designing
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Wonderful Training to Earn a Living or for Home Use
Prospectus on Application Inquiries Invited

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FOR PROSPECTUS

THE VANCOUVER SCHOOL OF ART

vital, constructive art education
Dept. of Education Training Centre for Art Teachers - Training for Specialized Art Vocations
Term Commences September 13 Charles H. Scott, Director

The Grammar School

Duncan, V.I., B.C.
RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
ESTABLISHED 1926
Curriculum as laid down by the Department of Education. Eighteen acres playing fields. Healthy surroundings. Buildings fully modern and fireproof. Trained masters. RUGBY FOOTBALL, CRICKET, GYMNASIUM, BOXING, ETC.
Term Commences September 14
Moderate fees. For prospectus apply to the Headmaster or Bursar

Public Exhibition of Students' Work Now Open
New Quarters—Five Large Rooms—Magnificent View
Total Enrollment of 54 Students Last Session
ENROLL NOW FOR OPENING ON SEPTEMBER 7
Write for Free Prospectus
1209-10 DOMINION BANK BLDG.—VICTORY SQUARE
Vancouver, B.C. Phone Seymour 3697

St. Michael's School

VICTORIA, B.C.
A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
At an elevation of 1500 feet in the Okanagan Valley, well known for its dry and healthy climate. Bifurcated recommended for delicate children.
Courses from Grade 1 to Junior Matriculation, inclusive. Highly qualified staff. Ornamental Summer and Winter sports, and dancing under supervision of McGill graduates.
Prospectus and All Information on Application to
MISS M. L. WILLY, M.A., Headmistress

B.C. Private Schools Association

VANCOUVER ISLAND GROUP
The following Schools, members of the Association, will reopen in September. Please apply to the Principals for full particulars.
C. V. MILTON, Hon. Secretary, E 8214

Brentwood College
VICTORIA
Boarding School for Boys, Grades VIII to XII
For Particulars, Fees, Etc., Apply to the Headmaster

Norfolk House School
VICTORIA
Boarding and Day School for Girls
Beginners to Matriculation
Autumn Term Starts on Thursday, September 8
Headmistress: Miss D. W. ATKINS, M.A.
Garden 3794

Shawnigan Lake School
BOARDERS RETURN ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th

St. Christopher's School
OAK BAY
Preparatory and Kindergarten
Girls to 13 Boys to 9
Headmistress: Miss ASHWORTH, L.L.C.M.

St. Michael's School
DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS
ESTABLISHED 1910
For Prospectus Please Apply to the Headmaster
K. O. SYMONS, M.A. (Oxon.)
Next Term Starts September 8

Malvern House School
Residential and Day School for Boys
ESTABLISHED 1924
Reopens September 9
T. P. ENNERSON, Headmaster
1941 Richmond Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

Malvern House School
This Association embraces the whole of the Province of British Columbia, and the sole idea behind its formation is the improvement of the educational status of the private school.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS ARE ADAPTED FOR CHILD EDUCATION

Those in Charge Have Sole Interest in the Development of the Individual Characteristics of Students in Their Care—Many Fine Institutions in Victoria

It is generally realized that there can be no substitute for the ideal home, but the nearest approach to it may be found in the private schools. There the child finds the regularity, the quiet yet interesting atmosphere and personal love and interest for which he longs and which are so necessary during the period of development.

The better class of public schools are, in fact, real homes, beautiful in appointment, dignified and refined in spirit, headed by men and women interested in youth and skilled in its proper direction. It is here that boys and girls work under the watchful eyes of those whose sole interest is to see them develop as their talents justify, where liberty in thought and action is encouraged as the child learns by experience, where good form is taught as a necessary factor of community life in which he who takes must give. Educationists throughout the world are realizing more and more that the private school is a legitimate, valuable factor in the instruction of children.

Private institutions, with teachers selected with special regard for personality as well as scholarly attainments and in accordance with set ideals, are able to deal with the individual as well as the group. Many definitions have been given to the word education, but underlying them all is the conception that it denotes an attempt on the part of members of a human society to shape development of the coming generation in accordance with their own standards and ideals. Frequently the word has been used in a wider sense than this, however. A well-known educator included under it: "everything that helps to shape the human being. Another noted personage observed that "to prepare us for complete living is the function that education has to discharge."

PRECEPTS APPLIED
All schools and educational systems have observed these definitions throughout the ages, and today these same precepts are still applied in modern schools with varying degrees of intensity. It is here that the advantages of the private school become apparent.

In this type of institution a far greater amount of individual attention is accorded each pupil, and the child's needs, characteristics, health and latent abilities are closely supervised.

Because of classes which are comparatively small, pupils of private schools are more carefully coached in their studies, while the growth of character, which is considered one of the chief points of a private school education, is carefully fostered. Habits of study, thought and application, qualities of self control and leadership, powers of analysis and logical deduction appear in the man as they are planted in the child. It is also true that habits of morality, honor, truth and honesty practiced by the man are direct reflections of influences which surround him as a boy.

FAMOUS COLLEGE MAKES PROGRESS

St. Louis Offers Well-Balanced Programme of Activities for Students

St. Louis College opens for the Fall term on Tuesday, September 7. The courses followed at this school are those prescribed by the Department of Education; but in addition to this programme a sound course is given in Christian doctrine and an effort is made by means of religious instruction to develop character according to Christian principles.

MANY OPPORTUNITIES
Many cultural opportunities are open to students who wish to take advantage of them outside of class hours. These include singing, speech training and step dancing. Due attention is paid to physical culture, and all the students are encouraged to take part in the various games. These include English Rugby, soccer, football, basketball and softball.

During the past year the juniors were afforded every facility for gymnastic exercises. Similar facilities will be offered to the seniors during the coming year. Moreover, it is hoped that before the end of the Fall term a new handball court will be erected for the benefit of the students and ex-students.

CROFTON HOUSE

1005 Jervis Street
Vancouver, B.C.
ESTABLISHED 1926
Exceptional Results in Junior Matriculation Examinations
Good Music, Art, Speech Training, Dancing, Games, Gymnastics and Riding
Reopening September 8
Headmistress: Miss E. E. G. Macdonald, B.A.
For Prospectus, Apply to the Secretary

LOCAL SCHOOL WELL EQUIPPED

Victoria Branch of Sprott-Shaw System Founded Twenty-Five Years Ago

On August 11 the Vancouver Island branch of the Sprott-Shaw Schools, Victoria's largest and best-equipped school of business training, observed its silver jubilee.

In Stratford, Ontario, the original unit of this famous commercial school is observing its golden anniversary. It was founded fifty years ago by W. H. Shaw, now president of the Shaw Schools of Commerce, Toronto.

Today graduates of the Eastern and Western branches of the Sprott-Shaw system can be found pursuing successful careers in every branch of Canadian commerce and industry and in the civil service administration of the country's affairs.

MUSIC SCHOOL TO START TERM
Prof. Hoffman's Academy to Begin Classes Here on September 2

Professor Hoffman's School of Music and Opera, 617 Port Street, will open the Fall term on September 2, this being the beginning of the third year since Professor Hoffman opened his studios in Victoria.

Professor Hoffman, who comes from a family of musicians in Europe, and who's father also was a noted bass singer, began the study of music at the age of five. When seven years old he was admitted into the chorus of the Royal Opera in Berlin, Germany, and at the age of nine he became a boy soprano in the Royal Cathedral (Dome) Choir, where he remained until the age of fifteen.

He entered the Royal Academy of Music in Berlin to study voice under Professor R. Otto and Dr. Felix Schmidt. There his progress was so satisfactory that the great singing master, Signor G. B. Lamperti accepted him as a pupil.

In 1908, Mr. Hoffman came to New York, where he began to teach voice culture and piano.

COMPLETE COURSE
The type of a school of music, such as Professor Hoffman conducts, is of a very high order. The music-loving public of Victoria since it offers an opportunity to study the art of singing from beginning to artistic finish, thus relieving the student of the necessity of having to go abroad for final studies, and thereby saving their parents a great deal of worry concerning the well-being and safety of their children.

Those who wish to enter upon an operatic career, or who wish to study oratorio, will find in Professor Hoffman a competent teacher, who, through his many years of experience, has acquired great skill in the training of voices, as he has amply demonstrated through his pupils' winnings at last year's and this year's Musical Festivals, where Mr. Thomas Crabbe (after studying with the professor only seventeen months) won first prize in the baritone solo "A" class, and the cups for operatic and oratorio singing.

The other winners taken by Professor Hoffman's pupils were five firsts and two seconds.

ROYAL ROADS SCHOOL

464 Lampton Street (Equilateral)
Day School and Kindergarten. (Grades I to IX)
Miss Ruth W. Johnson - Fall Term Commences September 8 - Phone E 8391

ST. ANTHONY'S COLLEGE

949 WEST 27th AVENUE, VANCOUVER, B.C.
Boarding and Day School for Girls, under the direction of the Sisters of Love of Jesus, assisted by a fully-qualified and experienced staff.
ELEMENTARY AND HIGH SCHOOL COURSE TO JUNIOR AND SENIOR MATRICULATION
GOOD MUSIC GAMES ART NEEDLEWORK
Prospectus on Application Bayview 3431



ST. LOUIS COLLEGE

VICTORIA, B.C.
Conducted by the Christian Brothers of Ireland
GRADE THREE TO MATRICULATION
ORGANIZED GAMES GYMNASICS STEP DANCING SPEECH TRAINING

Saint Margaret's Is Girls' School

St. Margaret's School aims at preparing girls to be reliable, willing and conscientious members in whatever environment they find themselves. Through steady and happy application to their studies, physical training and games, they are fitted for service at home and in the business world. Through fellowship with other people, they find an unselfish thoughtfulness which makes for real and lasting peace.

Expression, through dramatic, French and reading clubs, handicrafts and hobbies, provide a constructive means of developing initiative, imagination and skill.

Has Nursery for Younger Pupils

St. Agatha's School for Junior boys and girls will reopen on September 7 with an added feature—that of a separate Nursery Department for tiny children from ages two to five.

In addition to this new venture the principal, Mrs. Large, and her daughter, Miss Hope Large, will specialize in aiding children handicapped by defective eyesight.

Mrs. Large is also prepared to take older pupils outside the regular school hours for coaching in Latin, French, Literature, English Composition and Music (piano).

The position of St. Agatha's is very favorable, as it is situated in one of the healthiest parts of Victoria; the schoolrooms are light, airy and cheerful and the grounds spacious and very pleasant.

This school has won an excellent reputation in past years for thoroughness and efficiency, and pupils are sure to receive that careful attention to individual needs and capacities that are likely to lead to progress and success.

OAK BAY ENJOYS PLEASANT PICNIC

Happy Day Is Spent by Municipal Employees at Mount Douglas Park

At Mount Douglas Park, under the auspices of the Oak Bay Municipal Employees' Federation, there was held a most enjoyable picnic yesterday, by the municipal employees of Oak Bay, their families and a large number of invited friends. The outside employees and their families assembled at 10:30 and were ready for luncheon, which was served at 12 o'clock noon.

For the afternoon the outside staff was joined by the inside employees of the municipality, supplemented by Reeve and Mrs. R. R. Taylor and a large list of officials and former officials of the municipality. This included members of the council and past members of the various councils, members of the school board and past members of that body, past reeves and councillors, Police Magistrate H. C. Hall and Mrs. Hall, and employees of other bodies operating within the municipality of Oak Bay.

A varied programme of sports was engaged in, with a collection of attractive prizes given by members of the council and others in official positions and by the Oak Bay and Victoria merchants. Among the valued prizes were some brought by Reeve Taylor from London, commemorative of the Coronation, which he specially selected for the event. The prizes were presented to the winners by Mrs. Taylor. Supper was served at 3:30, concluding the day's outing.

University School

VICTORIA
(Established 1906)

Residential and Day School for Boys

All-round development, preparatory to Professional, Business, Army, Navy and R.A.F. careers.

Ten acres of playing fields, tennis courts, heated swimming tank, gymnasium, rifle range.

Winter Term opens September 8, 1937. For Calendar, write the Headmaster.

G. H. Scarrett, B.A. (Queen's), M.R.S.T. (Eng.)

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DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS (Est. 1904)
Primary, Junior and Senior Classes
316 LINDEN AVENUE
Autumn Term Begins September 7
Miss Mesinger, Headmistress, E 6085

ST. AGATHA'S

FOUNDED 1924
JUNIOR SCHOOL—BOYS AND GIRLS
(Specialists Pupils With Poor Sight)
Separate Nursery Department for Children 3 to 5 Years
SALISBURY WAY VICTORIA, B.C.
Prospectus on Application E 1837

Qualicum Beach School

A RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Ideally Situated on the Waterfront
FOR PROSPECTUS, APPLY R. I. KNIGHT, M.A.

PROFESSOR J. B. HOFFMAN

Graduate of the Royal Academy of Music, Berlin, Germany
European Basso
Former Singer at the Royal Operas in Berlin and Vienna
Pupil of G. B. Lamperti - 30 Years a Teacher of Singing
Offers you a most thorough, scientific training in the ART of SINGING, from beginning to artistic finish. Rapid advancement. Coaching for Grand Opera, Oratorio and Concert in four languages. Also Complete Courses in Piano and Harmony. Free Voice Trial.
My pupils at the 1937 Musical Festival won as follows:
Soprano Solo: "A" Class (1st), Soprano Solo, "B" (1st), Contralto Solo, "A" (1st and 2nd), Tenor Solo, "A" (2nd), Baritone Solo, "A" (Thomas Crabbe, 1st);
Raymond B. Crabbe, Boys' Oratorio (1st), Thomas Crabbe, also won cup for operatic and cup for oratorio after seven months of study.
At the Musicians' Festival my pupil, Miss Sholeh McLaughlin won 1st prize in the contralto class.

STUDIO: 617 FORT STREET
PHONE G 3618 OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

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HOSTILITIES
DELAY SHIPS

Ms. Pacific Trader and Ss. Red Gate Are Unable to Unload at Chapei

VANCOUVER, Aug. 14 (P)—Shipping interests here today said two vessels discharging British Columbia lumber in Shanghai were lying idle, their discharging operation crippled by the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Ms. Pacific Trader, a Furness Line vessel under charter to Canadian Transport Company Ltd., and Ss. Red Gate, of Ocean Shipping Company, Ltd., were both docked at Chapei, centre of current undeclared warfare in the South China port.

Cables today said all work of discharging had stopped entirely because labor is unavailable. The Shanghai agent of H. R. McMillan Export Company, Vancouver, said he had been forced to move into the French settlement because his former apartment was "in the line of fire."

Three other vessels are en route from Vancouver to Shanghai now, and four more are due to sail shortly.

Railways Offer
Fare Reduction
On September 3

Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways will offer reduced fares at the rate of single fare and a quarter for the round trip between all stations in Canada for

BARGAIN FARE

BANFF

and 81175

return

From VICTORIA

FRIDAY, AUG. 20

Leave on steamer leaving Victoria at midnight, Thursday, Aug. 19, or 1:45 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20, and directly connecting trains 2 and 4 from Vancouver, 10:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. respectively, Aug. 20.

Returning, leave Banff on train 1 or 3 up to and including early morning train from Banff at 1:45 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 25.

CHILDREN, FIVE YEARS AND UNDER TWELVE, HALF FARE

Tickets good in day coaches only. No baggage-checking privileges.

Enjoy a wonderful weekend in the majestic Canadian Rockies.

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1102 Government Street - Garden 4177
8401 West 10th Ave. - Garden 2233

Agents for all Trans-Atlantic Steamship Lines.

Canadian Pacific

ONE-DAY EXCURSION TO

SEATTLE

Ss. Princess Alice—Tuesday, August 17

Lv. Victoria - - 8:30 A.M. Ar. Seattle - - 1:15 P.M.

Lv. Seattle - - 6:00 P.M. Ar. Victoria - - 10:45 P.M.

Orchestra on Board

Low Stateroom Rates

Lunch, 75¢ - Dinner, 75¢

Continuous Coffee Saloon Service

Children Half Fare

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ANGELA HOTEL

Now under entirely new management. Completely renovated and redecorated throughout. Suites with bath; single or double rooms with bath. Comfortable, quiet, home-like atmosphere. Excellent service, first-class cuisine. Reasonable rates.

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IMPROVE ANY VACATION
DELICIOUS SALADS MADE FRESH EVERY DAY
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YATES AT BLANSHARD, VICTORIA, B.C.
Comfortable Rooms . . . Hospitable Service . . . Excellent Cuisine
Central Location—Moderate Rates—Free Bus
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CORDOVA BAY

McMORRAN'S PAVILION

RIGHT ON THE BEACH
Modern stucco camp and cottages. Boats, bathing booths, teas, ice cream, etc. Postoffice, Service station.
Dances every Saturday night; six-piece orchestra; admission 35c

BRENTWOOD BAY

BRENTA LODGE

P.O. R.R. No. 1, Saanichton, Brentwood Bay, Saanich Arm
AIR CONDITIONED
A beautiful vacation resort, close to Butchart's Gardens, the Malahat and Brentwood College. Fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Paved for its Salmon and Chicken Luncheon. The Mill Bay Ferry Boat passes the grounds. Ten minutes to golf course. Phone Keating 7M—HAROLD RANDALL, Prop.

Brentwood Ferry Coffee Shop

Open to midnight. Good eats. Turkey, chicken, hal. Spring salmon, salad, sandwiches, hamburgers and more. Motor launch for hire for "any purpose". Fishing tackle. Fishing parties conducted. Keating 53M.

EAST SOOKE

GLENLAIRLEY FARM

EAST SOOKE, V.I., B.C.
Perfect for a restful holiday by the sea. Good accommodation; boats, bathing, tennis, indoor badminton, etc. Good home cooking, plenty of Jersey cream, fruit and vegetables. Only one hour's drive from Victoria. Teas, lunches, supper. Inclusive rates, to July 1, 16 weekly; July and August, 21 weekly. Biddle horses, 50c per hour. Phone or write Major Carver, East Sooke.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

ROSALYND'S

STORE, TEAROOM AND CAMP
SHAWNIGAN LAKE, V.I., B.C.
(Formerly Don's Camp)
Ideal for a perfect holiday, week-end or day. Situated on the south end of Shawnigan, 400 feet above sea level. Only 25 miles from Victoria. Fishing, bathing, hiking, swimming. Home cooking. City prices.

COWICHAN BAY

COWICHAN BAY INN

An exclusive Old Country Inn built on the water's edge at Cowichan Bay. Fine collection of antiques. Simmer beds. Exceptionally good cooking. Glorious views.

Cowichan Camp

COWICHAN BAY, V.I., B.C.
Now open. Fully modern accommodation for fishermen and visitors, right on the water. Special winter-room for non-fishing members of parties. Rowing and power boats now available. Expert guide service. Write L. Chambers, or Phone 978A, Duncan.

STEWART'S AUTO MARINE

Headquarters for fishing. Boats and launches for hire. Tackle for sale and rent. Expert guide service. Phone 183 R1, Duncan.

WILCUMA

COWICHAN BAY, V.I., B.C.
Offering a delightful summer holiday in the atmosphere of an English Country Home. Tennis, bathing, swimming and the famous salmon fishing. Three motor boats for charter. Delicious meals with fresh farm produce, fruit, vegetables, cream, etc. Rates from 120 a week and up. For reservations write Miss G. M. Beaver, R.R.1, Cobble Hill, or Phone 5811, Duncan.

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THE GREENHAVEN

DUNCAN, B.C.
Modern in every way. Luncheon and Fountain Service. Where courtesy, quality and service reign supreme.

LADYSMITH

TILlicum CAMP

9 Miles North of Ladysmith On Yellow Point Road
Comfortable housekeeping cottages, well furnished, by the sea. The place you have been looking for. Everything necessary for a nice holiday.
Address: Ladysmith R.R. 1 or Phone Nanaimo 391-23

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DAVENPORT CAFE

Special Luncheon and Dinner Menu, Fountain Service and Confectionery.
HOME COOKING . . . ALL WHITE HELP
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—MRS. I. BURT, Proprietress

HAZELWOOD FISH and CHIPS

For Something Different Try a Meal of
Look for the Neon Sign . . . Next Door to the Capital Theatre
FOUNTAIN SERVICE AND CONFECTIONERY—PHONE 772

HIGHWAY CARRIES VISITOR THROUGH GLORIOUS SCENERY

Malahat Is Gateway to Delightful Holiday Land—Up-Island Districts Hold Undeniable Appeal Through Scenic Beauty and Facilities for Vacation Recreations

WITH the glorious warm weather which has been prevalent this Summer, the call of the open road beckons Victoria residents and visitors alike. True, the visitor is exploring new country, meeting new sights, but those who know the road over the Malahat to Up-Island points can never tire of seeing it in a new guise with every changing season.

Wherever one turns, it is hard to find any highway which holds such a diversity of interests compressed within a few miles. Half an hour's driving, and the traveler passes beside the sidewalks and trim gardens of the city to reach the heart of the country, which, save for the surfaced highway, stretches away on either hand as it did in days long past.

Past the world-famous Royal Colwood Golf Links, where international tournaments are played and where golf is the usual thing for twelve months in the year, through the golden broom and gorse of Langford, down into the ravine of Goldstream, plunges the Island Highway. Here is one of the most picturesque stretches of road on the lower part of the Island.

The road swings round sheer rock faces with the rushing waters of the small rivers beside reverberating against the fern-covered banks. Groves of maple, alder and dogwood soon give place to rougher scenery as the highway sweeps upward on the climb over the Malahat. Here has been wrought a vast change within but a few years. Where once the grades were steep and the road narrow, improvement has been made until the average car climbs easily on high, with ample room for cars to pass at every point.

Finlayson Arm, separating the Malahat from the Saanich peninsula, lies far below the road. Guarded by strong protecting rails, the road overlooks sheer "drops" to the water, laid out in gorgeous panorama.

Close to the summit is a turn-off where it is possible to park and drink in the gorgeous scenery at leisure. The whole peninsula is seen like a gigantic map, with the distant Gulf Islands breaking the surface of the blue water to where the snow-capped mountains of the mainland rise against the sky. From this point the descent is commenced, dropping down past the Bamberton Cement Works, through maple groves and untouched timber until the glimpses of the sea, close at hand, proclaim that the Malahat Drive is accomplished.

AT MILL BAY
Mill Bay, at the foot of the mountain, is the site for the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Little more need be said of the healthy qualities of this sunny spot. A sloping shingle beach, some miles in extent, slopes down to water that is warm for bathing. Fishing is excellent in the bay.

Shawnigan Lake, reached by a short turn-off, with its atmosphere of an English Country Home. Tennis, bathing, swimming and the famous salmon fishing. Three motor boats for charter. Delicious meals with fresh farm produce, fruit, vegetables, cream, etc. Rates from 120 a week and up. For reservations write Miss G. M. Beaver, R.R.1, Cobble Hill, or Phone 5811, Duncan.

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FROM THE SUMMIT OF THE MALAHAT
This is One of the Most Famous Fishing Grounds of the Island and Every Week-End Sees These Sheltered Waters Dotted With Hundreds of Boats, Launches and Sailing Craft, Seeking the Splendid Catches of Salmon Which Have Made the Arm a Mecca for Fishermen.

Fishing Bulletin

FOLLOWING is a resume of fishing conditions on Vancouver Island at the beginning of this week. This information is made possible through the courtesy of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

Trout—Trotting or fly, Little Qualicum, Campbell River, Buttle Lake, Horne Lake, Sproat Lake and Cowichan.

Sea Trout—Good but variable at mouths of Cowichan, Oyster, Campbell and Courtney Rivers. Bucktail fly or spinner.

Black Bass—In Florence, Beaver and Langford Lakes, near Victoria, and St. Mary's Lake on Saltspring Island.

Sea Bass—From Victoria Breakwater, larger fish from boats, also from rocks around Albert Head.

Salmon—Bigger fish and more—Brentwood Bay, Oak Bay, also up Coast from Victoria—Qualicum, Parksville, Comox and Campbell River.

Grilse—A good run in Deep Cove, Saanich Arm.

Fishing Licence—Fishing licence \$1 a day or \$5 for the season, covering all fishing, fresh and salt water, throughout the Province of British Columbia.

of Nitinat Lake are assured of good salmon fishing, because it is a salt water lake, reputed to have salmon as heavy as eighty pounds each.

The Lake Cowichan area is a very easy part of the country to get about in, because of the many logging roads and disused railway grades. Few should find difficulty in getting to any point north, south, east or west of the lake and fine programmes can be mapped out for those who want to get away from the city into this beautiful land of trees and mountains.

MANY FISHERMAN
Mountaineers and hikers are not getting all the fun. Scores of fishermen may be seen daily, preparing to take out boats to various parts of the Cowichan River or on the lake. Some go early in the morning. Others, not fond of early rising when on holidays, get up about lunch time and do their fishing in the cool evening hours.

The ambition of many who go to Lake Cowichan is to shoot the Cowichan River rapids. The start is usually made from the foot of Lake Cowichan, opposite the Riverside Inn. Those who imagine this trip a risky proposition usually have Indian guides, though there are white men who are equally as good as Indians in navigating these picturesque rapids. The more venturesome prefer to go down without guides. Some are successful, while others end by wrecking their craft. For those going down the first time it is much better to have a guide who will take the proper route.

GRADEA, Rumania, Aug. 14 (AP).—Gypsies who laid siege to the village of Negri, forty miles east of here, were driven off by farmers today after a clash in which four villagers were killed. Several homes and shops were plundered.

Being such a convenient distance from the city, Shawnigan is recognized as the ideal spot for those with but a short holiday time and also those who can arrange a stay of weeks or months.

Four Villagers Killed by Gypsies

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one of the district's landmarks and can be seen for miles in all directions. The view from the top of Mount Prevost is a good reward for the climb.

The favorite rivers for fishing, in season, are the Cowichan, Koksalah and Chemainus. Off Maple Bay and in Cowichan Bay are also choice spots for visiting fishermen.

OLD STONE CHURCH

The old stone church is another familiar landmark of the area. It has neither doors nor windows. Inside there is no flooring. Numerous tales have been woven around this venerable old church. The general story is that, though the church was never fully completed, it was used as a place of worship for about ten years. The Indians in those days objected to the white population using the church on the reserve and began to leave. In addition, a story was circulated among the Indians that someone had been murdered in the church, and the rest of the Indians refused to attend.

The windows, doors and flooring were taken out and shipped across the bay to Puffin Harbor, Salt Spring Island, where they are in use today.

The deserted church is near the foot of Trounhaile Mountain, so dear to the Cowichan Indians. It is on the side of the mountain overlooking the bay that the remains of Chief Bull-mat, the great Indian warrior, are buried.

The chief never tired of showing a gold medal presented to him by King Edward VII. The old chief expressed a desire to be buried on the side of Mount Trounhaile, "so that he would be nearer heaven" and so that it would be possible for him, "while in Paradise," to see the salmon jumping in the bay of Cowichan.

There are two golf courses, plenty of tennis courts and clubs, cricket and grass hockey are favorite games in this area. At Maple Bay, there is a fine yacht club, with a large membership.

"Inside or outside room, sir?" "Inside, I guess. It looks like rain."

Northwest of Duncan is a striking war memorial on the top of Mount Prevost, some 3,000 feet up. It is a

one of the district's landmarks and can be seen for miles in all directions. The view from the top of Mount Prevost is a good reward for the climb.

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The deserted church is near the foot of Trounhaile Mountain, so dear to the Cowichan Indians. It is on the side of the mountain overlooking the bay that the remains of Chief Bull-mat, the great Indian warrior, are buried.

The chief never tired of showing a gold medal presented to him by King Edward VII. The old chief expressed a desire to be buried on the side of Mount Trounhaile, "so that he would be nearer heaven" and so that it would be possible for him, "while in Paradise," to see the salmon jumping in the bay of Cowichan.

There are two golf courses, plenty of tennis courts and clubs, cricket and grass hockey are favorite games in this area. At Maple Bay, there is a fine yacht club, with a large membership.

"Inside or outside room, sir?" "Inside, I guess. It looks like rain."

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IS CENTRE OF FINE DISTRICT

Duncan Is Logical Stopping Place for Visitors to Cowichan Valley

With Duncan as its central point, the Cowichan area is one of the historical sections of Vancouver Island, and is a desirable place for headquarters during the holiday season.

There are several lakes in the area, notably Somes, Quamichan, Cowichan and Shawnigan. Along the shores of these lakes are fine homes and comfortable hostels, with Maple Bay a picturesque inlet not far away.

Northwest of Duncan is a striking war memorial on the top of Mount Prevost, some 3,000 feet up. It is a

one of the district's landmarks and can be seen for miles in all directions. The view from the top of Mount Prevost is a good reward for the climb.

The favorite rivers for fishing, in season, are the Cowichan, Koksalah and Chemainus. Off Maple Bay and in Cowichan Bay are also choice spots for visiting fishermen.

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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Stocks Recover By Small Degree On Wall Street

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP).—The stock market added fractions to a point or more to its recovery stature today.

On volume a little larger than has been witnessed during recent Saturdays, selected stocks, oils and specialties were the principal performers on the upside.

Best advances were in evidence at the start when blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares appeared on the ticker tape at frequent intervals. Traders were inclined to cash in some of their profits, however, and top gains were reduced or cancelled in many instances before the close.

With Congress expected to adjourn shortly, and the possibility a number of measures not to Wall Street's liking will be shelved, brokerage sentiment seemed to have undergone further improvement.

Transfers totaled 467,000 shares compared with 314,683 a week ago. The Associated Press average of sixty stocks edged up 3 of a point to 70.6.

Steels leaned forward notwithstanding indications of a decline in next week's mill operations. Steel buying by automobile makers, it was thought, would bring a pickup in the near future.

With the heavy gasoline consumption season approaching its peak, several oil issues were given a play.

United States Government bonds showed a little in quiet bond trading today. Gains in Federal Reserve notes ranged up to 6-32, while losses which were in minority, were confined to around 5-32.

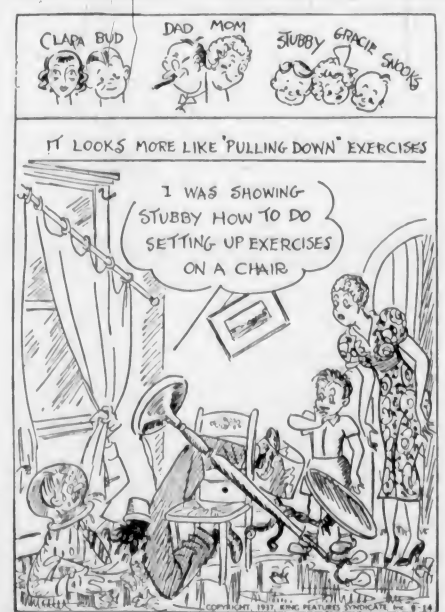
The foreign dollar loan section was inactive, with most price shifts restricted to a narrow range. Japanese issues showed sagging tendencies, and German bonds were inclined to falter.

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)
(All Practices in English)

All Fractions (Eighths)		High	Low	Close
Air Reduction		22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa		24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Alcoa Chemicals		24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Aluminum		24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Aluminum Chemicals		24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Aluminum Industries		24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Aluminum Rolling		24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Aluminum Smelting		24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Aluminum Wire		24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Aluminum Works		24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Aluminum Zinc		24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Aluminum Zinc Oxide		24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
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Aluminum Zinc Nitrate		24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Aluminum Zinc Phosphate		24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Aluminum Zinc Sulfate		24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Aluminum Zinc Chloride		24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Aluminum Zinc Nitrate		24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
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Aluminum Zinc Sulfate		24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Aluminum Zinc Chloride		24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Aluminum Zinc Nitrate		24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Aluminum Zinc Phosphate		24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Aluminum Zinc Sulfate		24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Aluminum Zinc Chloride				

TIME OUT! - - - By Chet Smith

I DON'T THINK WE'LL BE LONG, DEAR—THE MECHANIC SAYS COWBOY STORIES ARE HIS FAVORITES!

**LIFE'S LIKE THAT** - By Fred Neher**THE TUTTS...** By Crawford Young

TRADE SECRET
A man, looking at neckties in a Montreal haberdashery, brushed several of them aside rather contemptuously. When he noticed the clerk putting those rejected ties into a separate box he became curious. "What becomes of those ties?" the customer asked.
"We sell them to women who come in here to buy ties for their men," was the clerk's frank reply.

RUBBING IT IN
"Sir!" stormed the parson, stamping furiously into the editor's sanctum, "your compositors are fools."
"Indeed," returned the editor, mildly. "What have they done?"
"Why," came the indignant reply, "in your report on my sermon the word 'reverend' occurs fourteen times, and each time the fools have misprinted it 'neverend.'"

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr

**TODDY**

Encouragement!

By George Marcoux

**BIG CHIEF WAHOO**

By Saunders and Woggon

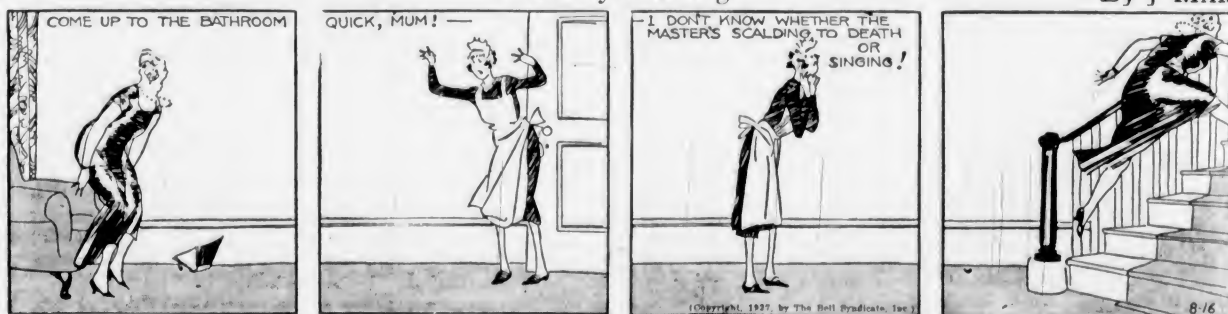
**POPEYE**

By Segar

**POP**

Probably Crooning

By J. Millar Watt

**TILLIE THE TOILER**

Is Mac the Answer?

By Westover

**DIXIE DUGAN**

The Rescue!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



THE GREATEST BARGAIN IN ITS PRICE—CLASS—IN GREATER VICTORIA

If you are in the market to purchase a five or six-room bungalow-type home with walking distance to the centre of the city, do not fail to investigate this rare bargain while it lasts. The offer is complete in every way and like new inside and out. Pull cement basement, furnace heat to all rooms, laundry tubs, fireplace, polished floors, various special built-in features, new latest-style blinds, electric fixtures, etc. Exceptionally low taxes. Price

ONLY \$1595—TERMS
One-Half Cash—Balance to Suit
For Inspection, "See Ray" Care of
L. M. ROYCE & CO., LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 6641

**Lock, Stock
AND
Barrel
NORTH SAANICH
\$2400**
With Bay:
About 3 acres good land (approximately 2 acres cleared) and comfortable bungalow containing living-room, dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bathroom, etc. Electric light and never-failing well with pump for all uses in house, etc. Good barn for four head and chicken houses to accommodate 400 birds. Wonderful vegetable garden and many beautiful trees. The stock includes three Jersey cows, several tons of hay for winter feeding. This could be developed into a good income-producing proposition, and almost immediate possession could be given. Furniture, including piano and radio, included. Taxes about \$10 yearly, and little is clear.

Exclusive Agents
P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
1122 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7131

FORCED TO SACRIFICE

This Oak Bay Home which cost its owner \$7,000, and has been offered on the market as low as \$3,500, will be sold this week for best all cash offer. Six rooms with three bedrooms. Garage. Property all in good condition and modern in appointments and appearance. This is a smashing bargain as a home to occupy or an investment. Clear title.

Ker & Stephenson, Ltd.
1121 Government St. Phone G 4127

Among the Oaks

In the Ever-Popular
NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT
One block from bus line and Cloverdale School.

New Stucco Bungalow

With Everything Up to Date.
Good-Size Living-Room, Dining-Room
Two Nice Bedrooms, Large Kitchen
Bathroom. With Nice Patios.
The Workmanship Will Be the
Closest Inspection.

Hardwood Floors, Tile Sink,
Ceramic in Bathroom, Rock Garden.
Lot 10 x 208 Feet

PRICE
ONLY \$3650
Call at Our Office

SWINERTON & CO. LIMITED

Real Estate, Financial and Insurance
Agents.
425 BROUGHTON STREET

Cosy Oak Bay Cottage, \$1,375

Two large lots, sea view, one minute from beach—1000 building. Ideal for chicken house. Price only \$1,375. Modern living quarters, ample water.

Roadside Store and Tearoom, \$2,500

Modern living quarters, ample water.
An Island All to Yourself
328 acres, safe anchorage, sixty acres cleared. House and buildings, ample water and within mile of Alder.

2 Acres With Nice Home, \$1,800

Half-acre, all well, cottage, chicken house, orchard. Taxes \$12.

Will Take Calgary Property

For Beach country home
\$7,000 Country Home for \$3,500
Two acres, orchard, part woodland. Beautifully built 4-roomed modern bungalow. Barn. Taxes \$18.

EMPIRE 1130
6413 Fraser Biscoe 6413

Retirement

Rustic type home in picturesque setting, with oak and fir, affording delightful seclusion. The house, though small, is most attractive and comfortable, while the surrounding garden, in flowers, shrubs, rockeries, etc., makes this a most refined little country home, well suited for retired people.

\$3500

J. C. Bridgman

601 Broadview Street Phone F 3531

Watch the Ships Go By

See ships, barge, tugboat, Oak Bay. Five rooms, all modern, built-in features, beautiful oak floors, open room in attic, furnace, and garage in cement basement. Nice garden and wonderful view. Price

\$3200

H. W. Miller & Co.

Stocks, Bonds, Real Estate, Insurance.
Auto Loans, Notary Public.
Phone G 601 1210 Broad Street
Night G 601

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To acquire nine acres, 800 feet waterfront on Esquimalt Inlet, with 4-roomed home (4 bedrooms) and conservatory. Rock foundation, full cement basement and fireplace. Bearing orchard, fine vegetable and flower gardens. Large bath and chicken house. Two good wells with electric pump. Also two cottages now rented. Very low taxes. Price \$6,990.

WRE & CO. Ltd., 100 Pemberton Bldg.

M.C.C. TEAM WINS AGAIN ON PRAIRIES

English Cricketers Score
Another Easy Victory
Over Alberta

CALGARY, Aug. 14.—The touring Marylebone Cricket Club eleven made a clean sweep of its two-game series against Alberta today, turning in a four-wicket victory. Yesterday the Englishmen won by a seven-wicket margin.

The Canadians put up a good fight, but could muster only 98 runs and this total was passed by the M.C.C. with six wickets down. Con-

WHY PAY RENT?

NEAR, NORMAL, SCHOOL—New stucco bungalow, five rooms, bath and kitchen, central heat, nice lot. Price only \$2200. Terms can be arranged. Low taxes.

FARM FOR SALE

Two and one-half acres, 40 bearing apple trees, four rooms and bath, garage, barn, dairy house, etc. 1800 and water. \$2500.

For Appointment to View, See

CITY BROKERAGE

1000 BLANSHARD

Just Outside City

Five and one-half acres, all cultivated, buildings \$3500.
Beautiful new four-room stucco, easy terms \$1000.
Five rooms, furnace, two large lots. Price \$1200.
Six rooms, fully furnished, electricity, clean. \$2500.

After office hours phone G 3355.

A. A. MEHAREY & CO.

824 Fort Street Phone E 1187

9 Acres and a New 4-Room Cottage for \$2,350

About seven miles from the city, just off a paved road. Gentle slope, facing sea. Part cleared and in vegetable garden. Small fruits and a young orchard. Pine trees and woodlands and a good well. Cottage contains a living-room, splendid open fireplace, two bedrooms and kitchen. Electric light available. Light taxes.

Christopher & Swayne, Ltd.
Broad and View Sts. G 4131-4132

TOP OF THE WORLD

This one-third-acre lot, with trees, commands an unobstructed view of sea and mountains. Taxes \$15. Priced at \$525.

\$1200 CASH buys a seven-roomed house with two terraced lots on a high elevation. Phone or call for full particulars.

Mara, Bate & Co., Limited

640 Fort Street E 7124

Professional Man's Home

Two 4-room homes, level grounds partly made, over 1 acre very best of soil. Paved road, city light, water. Only five miles out. Taxes only \$15. See this today. Carver Gordon Road and Fernside Road. Or phone G 7154.

PROSPECT LAKE

\$2300—15-Acre farm, good cottages and outbuildings, 4 miles from city, close to school and store—P.N. 87.

ESQUIMALT

\$2500—Modern 3-room bungalow, 3 lots in garden, sheltered position—P.N. 87.

The Coast Tourist Agency

1041 Government St. Phone E 7781

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONTAGE

An exceptionally fine building site in best part of Oak Bay. Has beach frontage of about 100 feet. Area approximately six-tenths of an acre. Fine garden. Price \$2100.

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
645 Fort Street Phone G 1958

DON'T PAY RENT

Let us build your new home. Higher rent cost than arranged through the Dominion Housing Act, as well as other types of financing. Rent-to-own plan. Financed through Home Improvement Plan.

W. E. TAPLEY
Phone E 3475 Builder and Contractor

Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers and Valuers
Rooms: 1417 Broad Street

AUCTION SALE

MONDAY, at 1:30 P.M.

COVERED TRAILER AND LARGE SELECTION OF

Household Furniture and Effects

Including: Chesterfield Suite, Dining Suite, Upholstered and Cane Chairs, 2 Pull-Up Chairs, Remington Typewriter, No. 11; Walnut China Cabinet, Garden Swing, Sun Umbrella, Wilton and Axminster Carpets and Rugs, 2 Walnut Bed-Room Suites, pair Enamel Bed-Room Beds, Odd Dressers, Chests Drawers, Ranges, Heaters and the usual assortment of Miscellaneous Effects.

SALE DAYS:
Monday and Thursday at 1:30

FRED SMITH & CO. G 4013

Auctioneers

WILL ENGAGE LOCAL TEAMS

Up-Island Towns to Be Represented in Baseball and Lacrosse Fixtures

A pair of baseball exhibitions with two Up-Island teams competing, along with a box lacrosse fixture, will hold the spotlight for All-Island Day on Thursday, August 19, in conjunction with the city's seventy-fifth anniversary of incorporation.

Teams from Cumberland and Albert will furnish the opening ball game to be held at the Royal Athletic Park at 2 p.m. The winners of this match will oppose Victoria Senior Club in the enclosure at 5 o'clock.

Also scheduled at the Royal Athletic Park is a box lacrosse exhibition, which will bring together an intermediate squad from Duncan and a local intermediate team. The match will get under way at 3:30.

On Friday evening, Nanaimo Indians will journey to Victoria to battle the local senior box lacrosse squad at the Royal Athletic Park at 6:30 o'clock under floodlights. The score of the match will be moved in front of the stands so as to give the fans a better view.

Esquimalt's fast-moving boxing aggregation will be running for their initial triumph of the season tomorrow evening at the Royal Athletic Park when they stack up against the Thunderbirds in a league attraction. In their initial meeting the Thunderbirds came through with a 7-4 victory, but the boys from the dockyard village are confident they will be able to reverse the decision tomorrow evening. Ed Popham will referee.

Owl Drug stickhandlers, with their draw with the league-leading Bluebirds still fresh in their memories, will battle the second-place James Bay squad Wednesday evening. The redshirts lost the first clash to the Bays but judging by their display against the Bluebirds they should give the James Bay lads plenty to worry about. "Chuck" Chapman will toss the whistle.

Both fixtures will start promptly at 6:15 o'clock. Members of the Victoria Commission ask the co-operation of all players in starting the games on the scheduled time.

MAYNARD & SONS, Auctioneers

Two Lacrosse Games Carded

Esquimalt Play Thunderbirds Monday—Owl Drug Meets James Bay, Wednesday

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MAYNARD & SONS, Auctioneers

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	66	38	.635
New York	60	43	.583
St. Louis	56	45	.554
Pittsburgh	54	48	.529
Boston	51	54	.486
Cincinnati	42	58	.420
Brooklyn	40	61	.396
Philadelphia	42	64	.396

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	70	32	.686
Detroit	60	42	.588
Boston	58	43	.574
Chicago	60	46	.568
Cleveland	48	51	.485
Washington	47	53	.470
St. Louis	32	70	.314
Philadelphia	31	69	.310

ODD LOT CLEAN-UP

Odd Lines, Broken Sizes, Soiled, Damaged or Mill Samples; If Any of These Items Interest You—This Is Your Big Moment.

50 ONLY, LADIES' BRASSIERES. Broken lines. Values to 35c.	12c
20 ONLY, LADIES' SLACKS. Heavy cotton or Terry cloth. Values to \$1.95	49c
24 ONLY, COTTON LUNCHEON CLOTHS. Regular 35c	19c
18 ONLY, TABLE CLOTHS. Cotton crepe. Size 54 x 72.	49c
12 ONLY, LITTLE GIRLS' PLAY SUITS. Sun-tan back. Values to \$1.25	49c
12 ONLY, LADIES' LINEN SWAGGER SUITS. Regular \$3.95	\$1.79
7 ONLY, LADIES' CREAM FLANNEL COATS. Regular \$5.95	\$3.95
12 ONLY, LADIES' CREPE DE CHINE SKIRTS. Regular \$2.95	\$1.00
10 ONLY, MEN'S TWEED ZIPPER WINDBREAKERS. Values to \$1.25	\$2.95
12 ONLY, MEN'S SUN HELMETS.	39c

LADIES' MILLINERY. Good, bad and indifferent. From	25c
LADIES' PANTIES BLOOMERS OR VESTS. Runproof. Regular 75c	49c
LADIES' ANGEL SKIN SLIPS. Bias cut. Regular 79c	\$1.00
LADIES' WHITE PIQUE BLOUSES. Regular 98c	59c
LADIES' FULL-FASHIONED CHIFFON AND SEMI-SERVICE HOSIERY. Regular 89c	55c
LADIES' STRING SUITS. Two-piece styles. A few numbers soiled. To clear at	\$1.00
18 ONLY, LADIES' JANTZEN BATHING SUITS. One or two-piece styles. And do you know that the regular price of these is \$6.50. Selling now for	\$2.95
EXTRA SPECIAL. 8 ONLY, LADIES' NUBACK CORSELETTES. Slightly soiled. Made with strong inner belt. Sizes 38 to 46. Regular price \$3.95	\$2.79

ON SALE AT OUR DOUGLAS STREET STORE

THE "WAREHOUSE"

"WELL, WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?"

SUN TAN OIL 5c

Tr. Chic Brand. Reg. 15c

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	84	33	.718
Montreal	58	52	.528
Syracuse	58	57	.507
Buffalo	57	58	.496
Toronto	55	60	.478
Baltimore	52	58	.473
Rochester	55	64	.458
Jersey City	40	78	.339

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Diego	81	57	.587
Sacramento	79	58	.577
Los Angeles	73	64	.533
San Francisco	72	66	.522
Portland	68	65	.511
Oakland	63	75	.457
Seattle	60	77	.438
Missions	52	86	.377

"Owing to the overcrowded condition of our columns," says this week's Podunk News, "a number of births and deaths were unavoidably postponed this week."

TRACK WORKOUT IS SET TUESDAY

After a week's lay-off, the "Flying Y" track and field squad will recommence training on the regular schedule at the Victoria High School grounds on Tuesday at 6 p.m. Coach Archie McKinnon announced yesterday.

So far this season the Y.M.C.A. athletes have had a most successful time, having carried away the major share of the honors at a number of Island and Mainland meets. Their most recent triumphs were at Vancouver's Caledonian Games last week.

Two large meets are in sight at which the local boys and girls hope to make a credible showing. These are the Labor Day meet in Nanaimo and the British Empire games trials for Alberta and British Columbia, which are to be held on September 11 in Vancouver.

PALLISER TAKES ANGLING AWARD

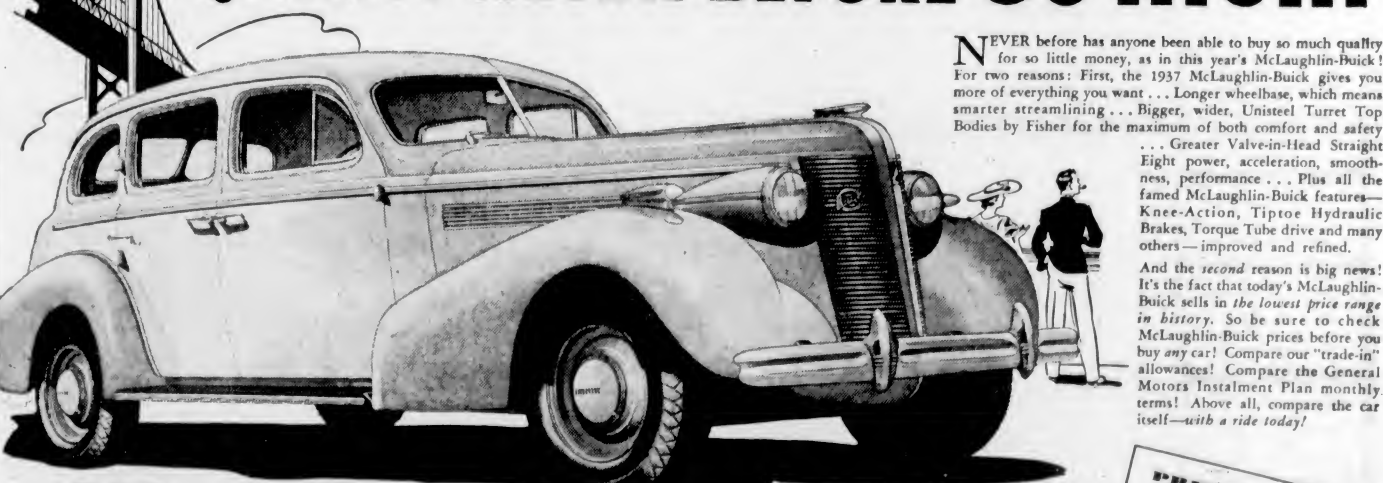
Hooking a seventeen- and one-half pound salmon, Bill Palliser carried off first prize in the Electrical Workers third fishing competition, held recently at Brentwood. Verne Palliser won second honors with a seventeen-pounder, and Buster McKennie took third place with a ten-pounder. Consolation awards were taken by Red Laird, H. Downes and Sunny LaLonde.

Bill Palliser had a fine catch of eleven salmon on Thursday and among them were two button fish weighing twenty-two and one-half and twenty-two pounds.

QUOTE

"He's always talking golf, how does he play?"
"Just as fluently."

PRICES NEVER BEFORE SO LOW! QUALITY NEVER BEFORE SO HIGH!



McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

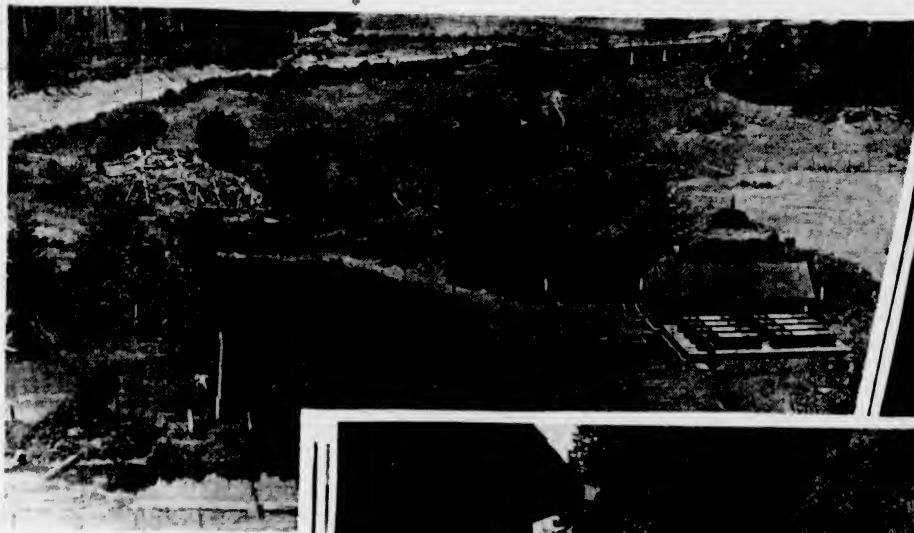
DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS, LTD.

900 FORT, AT QUADRA, VICTORIA DUNCAN BRANCH—Government and Kenneth Streets

PRICED FROM \$1207
(SERIES 44-SPORT COUPES WITH OPERA SEAT)
Delivered at factory, Oshawa, Ontario, includes license and freight additional. (Prices subject to change without notice.)
Monthly payments to suit your purse on the General Motors Installment Plan.

Sooke Trout Hatchery

By BRIAN A. TOBIN



Veitch Creek Trout Hatchery - Sooke B.C.

WHETHER your main interest in trout lies in that fighting splash of silver tugging at the end of your line or in the aftermath of tasty morsels sizzling deliciously in a pan, you cannot fail to be attracted by the work of the trout hatchery maintained by the Provincial Government at Sooke. For it is here that your trout, or thousands like him, has been hatched to restock the lakes and rivers of Vancouver Island.

Situated on Gillespie Road, seventeen miles out on the Sooke Highway, the Veitch Creek Trout Hatchery was opened early in 1934. Since then thousands of fingerlings and year-old trout have been taken from its troughs of clear running water to be planted in various parts of our fisherman's paradise.

The property was purchased by the newly-formed Game Fish Culture Branch of the Provincial Game Department after careful examination of many sites on the Island. It was found that at Veitch Creek the water volume, water temperature and natural food content gave promise of excellent conditions for trout culture. This promise has been fulfilled.

Clean and Tidy

AS you approach the property the chief impression is one of cleanliness and tidiness. White stones border the path leading down to the little cottage adjoining the hatchery platforms. The surrounding acres of ground have been laid out in green lawns and shrubs, while white rustic fencing and climbing roses make a pleasant contrast against the brown of the house and platform. Nearby a gay red waterwheel spins in the run-off from the tanks.

Under the genial and patient guidance of J. D. Inverarity, Fishery Officer, let us examine this nursery where so many of our game fish get their start in life.

"We raise only cut-throat, steelhead and Kamloops trout, for which the hatchery has modern equipment to handle one million eggs at a time," explains Mr. Inverarity. "These eggs are obtained in February and March each year from fish traps located at Elk Lake Creek, Killarney Lake Creek and Malby Lake Creek. In addition to these sources we receive eggs also from other points in the Province and even from the United States.

"Having been fertilized at the traps, the eggs are packed in quart jars for their journey to the hatchery. In the case of cut-throats the jars hold about eight thousand eggs. With Kamloops there are more. The jars must be so filled that the eggs cannot be jostled in transit, for they are now in what is known as the 'green stage' and are very delicate. Later, in eight or nine weeks, when they attain the eyed stage, they are more robust and can

be handled with greater safety. It is in the latter condition that eggs are shipped from the more distant points. They then travel packed in damp cheesecloth in special trays, which are kept cool with moss and ice."

Preserving Bottles

A SERIES of preserving bottles are on view showing the different stages in the development of the trout from egg to fry. In the green stage the egg is an almost transparent greenish sphere about the size of a very small pea. Later a tiny black eye develops and the egg assumes a cloudy white appearance. This effect grows slowly through a period of fourteen days. The newly hatched trout is known as an alevin. It is a small, pale creature with a bulbous yolk sac attached to the under side. The trout does not begin to feed off the bottom of the tank until this sac has been absorbed and the abdominal seam healed. This usually takes about four weeks, though the rate of development through the green, eyed and alevin stages is governed to some extent by the temperature of the water. Colder water results in slower growth.

"Upon arrival at the hatchery," continues Mr. Inverarity, "the jars of eggs are placed in the hatchery troughs until they slowly become the same temperature as the water, which may be anywhere from forty to sixty degrees Fahrenheit. I am frequently asked by kindly persons how we keep the eggs warm in cold weather. Of course warm water, or even sudden changes in temperature, would be fatal to the eggs."

Hatchery Troughs

THE hatchery troughs are sixteen in number and are placed under a roof for protection. Each is fourteen feet long, ten inches wide and six inches deep. A dam on nearby Veitch Creek forms a reservoir from which water is piped to flow through these troughs continuously at a rate of six gallons per minute.

"When the temperatures are equalized, the eggs are removed from the jars and placed in shallow wire trays, from five to ten thousand in each. The trays are then submerged in the running water of the troughs and riffles are inserted across the flow to guide the water gently over the top of the trays. Soon after this any dead eggs are removed from the mass with special tweezers. They are easily discernible, as they turn white and opaque. The live eggs remain a translucent green until they reach the eyed stage. They are kept under dark screens until hatched."

"When the alevins have been hatched the trays are removed. The riffles are now placed so that the flow of water is directed along the bottom and the future trout are free to move about in their compartments. In about seven weeks, or three weeks after starting to feed off the bottom, the fry will have grown to two inches in length. They are then moved into the retaining troughs."

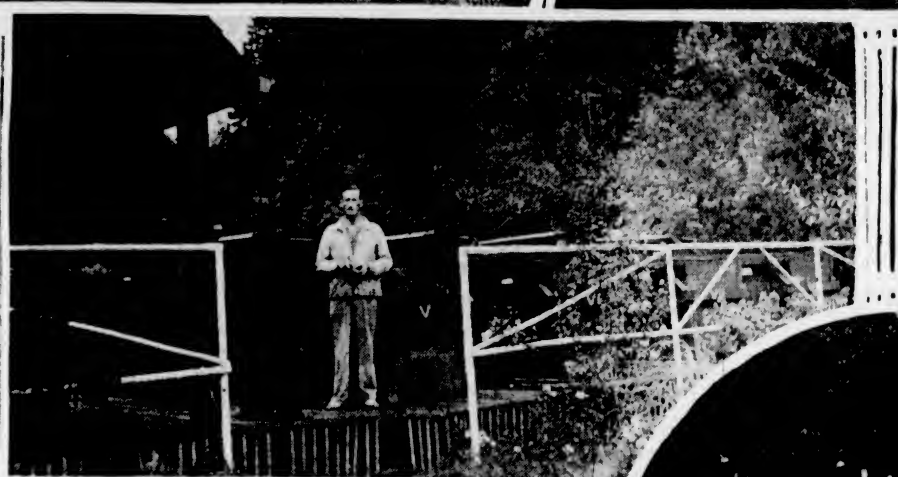
Retaining Troughs

THERE are eight retaining troughs. Each sixteen feet long, four feet wide and four feet deep. Built of stout brown-painted boards, they are arranged in two rows upon a platform in the open air. Canvas shades keep the sun off the cool creek water that flows through them. The troughs, of latest design, have a total capacity of more than fifty thousand yearling trout. Water plays into each tank at eighteen gallons per minute through a pipe placed at an angle so that a circular current is set up. This movement is healthful for the fish and also facilitates cleaning the tank, since it directs refuse into one spot.

Our guide explains that about half the trout are planted out as small fry. The rest are kept in the retaining troughs for periods up to one year before being placed in the streams and lakes. The fish are removed from the tanks with a special scoop. If the point at which they are to be liberated is accessible by car, they are

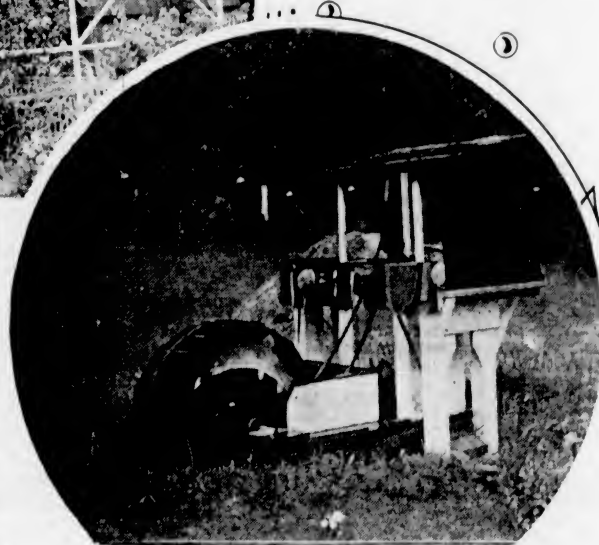


View of Retaining Troughs



J. D. Inverarity - Fishery Officer

The Herring Troughs



Waterwheel Meat Grinder

transported in an aerating truck. This consists of a three-hundred-gallon tank mounted on a truck chassis, with pumping apparatus to constantly renew the air content of the water. This aerating process is necessary if the fish are to arrive at their destination alive and in good condition. The trout are then liberated from the tank through a rubber hose. As many as thirty thousand yearling trout may in this way be transported at one time. If the stream or lake cannot be reached by car, the trout are carried in ten-gallon fry-cans. These are ice-cooled, and must be aerated by hand every twenty minutes.

Forty Years Ago

SUCH efficient methods contrast humorously to the handling of some white-fish fry that occurred some forty years ago. The incident is related by Mr. Price Ellison, of Vernon, in the 1935 Report of the Provincial Commissioner of Fisheries. "I cannot remember the exact date that the event took place, but it was somewhere between 1894 and 1898. I obtained the fry through our Dominion Government member at that time, Mr. J. Mara. The Fish Commissioner at New Westminster was named McNabb, and he told me that the

eggs came from Belkirk and were hatched at New Westminster. They were sent up here, under the care of a man named MacNeish, in galvanized containers holding about ten or twelve gallons of water, having contave covers with a hole in the centre. MacNeish's orders were to put a piece of ice on each cover, and not to touch them until they arrived at Vernon. They were put in the express baggage car, and as it was early Summer the ice had all melted by the time they reached North Bend, about two hundred miles from New Westminster. But MacNeish's orders were not to touch them until they arrived at Vernon, and he carried them out by not placing more ice on the covers. By the time they reached here he was under the impression that they were all dead."

Counting Scales

THERE are several methods of distinguishing the different species of trout. A common one is to count the number of scales along the lateral line from gill to tail. Regardless of age or size, trout of the same species retain throughout life approximately the same number of scales along this line. In the

case of coastal steelhead there are from 124 to 140, averaging 133. Kamloops trout have from 134 to 155 scales, averaging 144; cut-throat run 150 to 200.

Another method is by observation of the number of spinal rays in the dorsal fin, which protrudes from the upper side of the body of the fish. It is also possible to tell the species by examination of the gill-rakers and the intestines. Cut-throat trout, which usually show a red gash on the throat, are the only species to have teeth at the back of the tongue.

Cut-throat and Kamloops trout are released in lakes; steelhead in the rivers. This is because the latter are of a more roving disposition, and have a tendency to make their way down to the sea.

Trout Planting

SO far this year the hatchery has planted trout in the following waters:

March 29—Big Thetis Lake	3,000
Sooke River	10,000
Demanuel Creek	5,000
March 30—Shawnigan Lake	10,000
April 1—Upper Thetis Lake	1,000
Wolfe Lake	1,000
April 6—Deer Lake	1,000

These trout were all about eight months old, being six to seven inches in length. At present there are being held in the retaining tanks about 90,000 fingerlings, or small fry, most of which will be planted out this season. A recent shipment of 175,000 Kamloops trout eggs received from Kelowna will keep the hatchery busy for some time to come.

During 1934 over 220,000 trout were released in the creeks and lakes of Vancouver Island. This includes 37,000 brown trout from the five artificial rearing ponds maintained by the Commission on Squamish Creek, Qualicum. In the previous year the only plantings had been 25,000 eyed cut-throat eggs in the Tsoulin River, Courtenay, and some 15,000 Atlantic Salmon raised at the Dominion Hatchery and released in Cowichan Lake.

The year 1935 saw 118,000 trout released, 84,000 of which were brown trout, the rest Kamloops and steelhead. Last year the hatchery supplied 1,900 Kamloops yearlings to Wolfe Lake and 3,800 to the Thetis Lakes. In addition, 40,000 Kamloops fry were planted in Big Thetis Lake, and 20,500 steelhead yearlings in Cowichan River.

As he deftly measures out food and distributes it in the troughs, Mr. Inverarity enlarges upon the problems connected with playing nursemaid to thousands of little trout.

"The fry in the hatchery troughs (Continued on Page 2.)"

Strange Girl

By Henry Anton Steig

ETHEL Weyman was walking by. From the top of the stoop of his house where he had paused to lift the collar of his Spring coat against the wind, Raymond Horne looked at her as if for the first time.

She lived just a few blocks away, on the same avenue, but he hadn't seen her or thought about her in almost a year, ever since he had been graduated from high school. She had never been bad-looking, but unattractively squarish and dumpy in build. Mental qualifications of the other sex had not been of prime importance then, but he had decided, the first time he met her on the way to school, that though bright, she was thoroughly uninteresting. He had tried to avoid her after that, and though he had met her, inevitably, several more times during the years of attendance at the same high school, and had walked with her, out of politeness, their acquaintanceship had never passed the casual stage.

Now, with one hand still at his collar, he slowly turned his head, following her with startled, greedy eyes. Amazing, how she had changed. He wondered that he had never noticed what a uniquely perfect scheme the golden skin, the dark wavy hair and the big black eyes composed. Strange how the maturing of the features made them count. She had grown taller, slimmer, and yet, somehow, rounder. From his elevated position he could not see much of her legs above the ankles, but by her carriage, which had become lithely graceful, and the way her skirt clung to her thighs as she pressed against the wind, he saw that from trim sticks they had changed to marvels of shapeliness.

Raymond accused himself of having been stupidly neglectful and felt, at the same time, that he had been the victim of a deception; it seemed unfair that a weed should grow into an orchid behind his back.

The books in his hand reminded him of his appointment to go over some physics problems with a classmate. But the appointment could wait.

She was almost half a block ahead of him. Walks awfully fast, he thought. A breeze caught her skirt and he had a glimpse of the quivering calf of a momentarily tensed leg as her foot came down on the pavement. He lengthened his stride. Lovely, the way her arms swung, through a short arc, close to her sides—and what a remarkably slight waist! She was an utter knockout; probably a raft of guys hanging around her, he said to himself, but that's the way it always is with good-looking.

HE was almost abreast of her. A few more steps and he turned his head. "Why, Ethel," he said. "Hello!"

"Oh—" there was a short but noticeable hesitation, "Hello, Ray."

It humbled him to think that she hadn't immediately recognized him. But perhaps he, too, had changed.

"Haven't seen you for an awfully long time."

She didn't answer, but looked at him as if to say: "That's true, we haven't seen each other in a long while. Well?"

"What have you been doing with yourself?" he asked, anxious to nullify his false start.

"Still going to school."

"When are you getting out?"

"June."

She was bright, all right, getting out of high school before she was seventeen (though often it didn't mean anything) he reflected. One thing about her hadn't changed; she still didn't talk much.

It was natural to hold a girl's arm when you walked with her and he wanted to take hers, but something about her manner told him that it would have been presumptuous. He was surprised at his timidity.

"What are you going to do after that?"

Raymond said:

"A.B. in education. I'd like to teach French."

"Teaching profession's kind of crowded."

"Yes. But they'll always need teachers. I'll just have to wait."

He wanted her to ask him what his plans were. But apparently she didn't care, didn't even notice the college text and the big, important-looking looseleaf notebook he was carrying.

Suddenly she turned a corner, and he swung around, clumsily, after her.

"Good-bye," she said, bluntly, at the subway entrance.

"Oh—listen!" he blurted out. "May I call some evening?"

"Yes—you may call—some evening." It sounded as though, after consideration, she had decided there could be no harm in that.

Before she turned away there was a slight softening of her features which Raymond could not be sure was meant to be a smile. She bounced down the steps, almost noiselessly, like a tennis ball.

Raymond didn't know why, but he ran the first few blocks toward his friend's house. He ran lightly, on his toes, not unconscious of form.

He phoned her early in the evening two days later.

"Not tonight," she said. "Sorry, Ray, but I have a lot of work to do."

Still in high school and she spoke about "work." She took herself too seriously. He was the one who really had work to do. He was willing to give her one of his precious evenings—and she refused it, just because of some silly lessons.

"Oh, I see," he said, unable to hide the disappointment in his tone.

"If you're free tomorrow evening," Ethel said, hesitatingly. "I won't be busy then."

That was better. "Tomorrow?" Raymond said. "Let me see—"

"Oh, well, some other evening then," Ethel interrupted.



He was forced to resign after a dozen moves. "You're much too good for me, Mr. Weyman," he said. "Let's play another," Mr. Weyman answered.

"But tomorrow is all right," Raymond hastily said. "Yes, I'm quite sure—I'll be free. About 8 o'clock?"

"Better make it 8:30. Good-bye."

"Good-bye," Raymond said.

He had always thought of conversations with girls as a series of polite little battles in which the girls, of course, didn't have much chance. A man didn't press his advantage, though; it made him feel bigger not to make the victories too crushing. He was just sufficiently clever to the girl to leave no question as to who had won.

When the point had been made and the girl began to flounder, the thing to do was to smile and then change the subject.

But when he hung up his phone Raymond knew that he had been definitely bested, this time. It wasn't a real battle, however, he told himself, only a preliminary skirmish. He'd have to study her style. But then the trouble was that she didn't seem to have any style. She didn't try to be clever; just said what she meant.

APPROACHING her house, at 8:35 the next evening, he recalled having seen her, years before, playing jacks on the sidewalk (he remembered the exact spot) with her friends. It put him in a warm mood. He would remind her, he thought, of the costume she had worn then, the big hair ribbon, the socks and the short dress. But when Ethel opened the door he was chilled and forgot all about it.

She was neatly and tastefully dressed and not any less attractive than she had been on the street the other day, but it was evident that she had not gone to any special pains to dress for him. Raymond was accustomed to having girls look as if they were about to go out for the evening when he came to call. And when he considered her plaid skirt and her sweater blouse, obviously school attire, he felt abashed for having gone to so much trouble over his own appearance.

ETHEL introduced him to her parents. Her father was a thin little man with spectacles. In his shirt sleeves, he sat in an easy chair in a corner of the crowded living room with a book in his hands. A large, flat hotwater bottle, filled with water, was thrust part way down under his trousers, against his abdomen. Her mother was also short and dark, but stout. She came to the doorway of the adjoining kitchen, in an apron, with a dish towel and a dish in her hands, and smiled very pleasantly.

"Pardon me a moment," Ethel said, after having disposed of Raymond's coat. She began removing books and pads from the round table in the centre of the room. She hadn't been waiting for him, he saw—she had been occupying herself, until the last moment, with school work.

"Won't you sit down?" Mr. Weyman said.

Raymond pulled a chair from under the

table and sat down. Ethel returned from the bedroom where she had taken her books.

"Please, Ethel," her father said, holding up the bottle. "It's got cold."

Raymond was embarrassed. There was something vulgar about that bottle. Ethel took it into the kitchen.

"Cold in the stomach," Mr. Weyman explained.

"May I see what you're reading?" Raymond asked, not knowing what else to say.

Mr. Weyman handed him the book, a collection of Yeats' poems.

"Hm," Raymond said, respectfully. He hadn't read Yeats, but he had heard of him. He handed back the book.

He was impressed by the fact that almost every available space in the room, window sills, end tables, even a corner of the floor, was occupied by books which the inadequate bookcase could not accommodate.

Ethel returned, holding the bottle wrapped in a towel.

"Look out you don't get scalded, pop," she warned.

"Can't be too hot for me," Mr. Weyman said, and with a sigh of pleasure he tucked the bottle back into place. "Do you play chess?" he asked Raymond.

"Not very well."

Raymond hadn't come to play chess. He wanted to be with Ethel. He was about to beg off, but the challenging expression on her face stopped him.

"I haven't played in a long while. Don't expect too much opposition."

"Why is it?" Mr. Weyman asked, smiling. "That no one ever admits having played chess recently?"

"But I really haven't," Raymond protested.

Ethel brought the chessboard and chessmen, placed them on a low table in front of her father and sat down on the arm of his chair, in an unconsciously provocative position. Raymond glanced at her, turned his eyes away, and drew up his seat.

He was forced to resign after a dozen moves.

"You're much too good for me, Mr. Weyman," he said.

"Let's play another," Mr. Weyman answered. "I'll remove a rook."

RAYMOND tried to exchange pieces so as to be able to exploit his advantage, but his opponent cleverly avoided exchanges, captured three pawns and soon had much the stronger position. Raymond kept glancing furtively at Ethel, who was intent on the game. Girls when stared at, always shifted—and rearranged—their dresses, but Ethel seemed not to notice that he was staring at her. She was not at all self-conscious and she could hardly question her unawareness. He wanted to say something clever to Mr. Weyman about the difficulty of concentrating on the game where there was present so impelling

a distraction as his beautiful daughter. But he decided not to. He wasn't a bit at home. It was due partly, he admitted, to his own stiffness. But Yeats, hotwater bottles, and chess—what could one do?

"Why, you're a master!" Raymond said. "You could easily give me a queen." That was wise he thought. Don't make excuses; be as humble as possible.

"I would take less than a master to give you a queen and beat you, the way you're playing," Mr. Weyman said. "You made some very careless moves." He smiled. "I'm assuming that the good ones were not all accidental. . . . How about playing Ethel?"

Ethel looked very confident. It would have been unbearable to be beaten by her. Raymond declined, as gracefully as he could, deciding to brush up on his game as soon as possible.

Mrs. Weyman had meanwhile taken a place in the room.

"Sing for us, Ethel," she suggested. "One of those funny little French songs."

"Why, I didn't know you sang," Raymond said. "I'm in for it now, he thought. Ethel will act shy, we'll all coax her, and after a while she'll go reluctantly to the piano and do something terrible and I'll have to be polite and ask for more and so on."

But nothing like that happened. Ethel smiled, went directly to the piano, confidently struck some chords, and launched off into a catchy melody, in perfectly enunciated French (he was disgusted with himself for not understanding most of it) and in a clear, sweet mezzo-soprano. She accompanied herself very competently, with an almost professional touch. There was no false modesty and no swagger.

"That was wonderful!" he said, at the end of the song. He wanted her very much to know that he meant it, that he wasn't just being kind. "Please, sing another."

She sang and played several pieces, apparently enjoying it as much as her hearers enjoyed listening. Then she got up from the piano, and Raymond knew, though there had been no hint, that it was time for him to go. He rose from his chair.

"I've got to leave now. Really I must."

A GAIN the unexpected happened. There was no effort to detain him and the emphasis of his leave-taking made him feel stupid. But he was relieved when the Weymans asked him to come again, soon. They sounded sincere.

Ethel brought his coat and helped him on with it. That gave him a pleasant little thrill.

"Marie called at about nine," Mrs. Horne said, when Raymond had entered his home.

"M-hm," he answered, uninterested. "I don't think you heard. I said Marie called."

"Yes, mom, I heard." Raymond looked into the living-room. Mr. Horne was asleep on the couch. "Say good night to dad for me, mom. I'm tired—going to sleep." He kissed her and went to his room.

His mother watched him go, quizzically. Ever since her son, a couple of years back, had begun to take girls seriously there had been one furious attachment after another. None lasted very long, but each time there had been a definite tapering off in interest; fewer and fewer dates before the break when she began to hear the name of a new girl on his lips. Raymond had known Marie only a short while. Just the other day he had spoken admiringly of her, acted hurt when he had guessed, from an untimely smile, that she took his affairs lightly. This change was too sudden. Mrs. Horne went to wake her husband and tell him about it.

RAYMOND quietly shut the door of his room. He pulled open the top drawer of his dresser, reached into the back of it, and from behind a pile of handkerchiefs drew out a little address book, reserved for girls. He opened it to a section in the back, set aside for a special list of girls' names. Conquests. He read over the list, meditating about each one, with a conscious, crooked smile on his face. Rachel, Ann, Ruth, Dorothy—his face sobered. Dorothy was hardly a conquest—a stolen kiss or two, that was all. Some of the other names didn't belong there either. For the first time he confessed to himself that they had been written down just to swell the list—and his ego. Each of the names but the last—Marie—had a line drawn through it. Well, Marie certainly belonged there. She was easily neckable and unquestionably in love with him. Calling him up, beginning to chase after him—altogether too easy. But he felt a bit guilty about her. He drew a line through her name. Somehow that eased his conscience.

Now Ethel. But he could not get himself to add her name to the list. Thoughtfully he put the book away and went to bed.

They were coming out of the theatre after the show.

"Let's step in for a bite, Ethel," Raymond suggested.

"Good idea. I'm hungry, too," she agreed.

"But just a moment," Raymond said, stepping aside with her out of the stream of human traffic. "You're not going to be silly again—in the restaurant." He found it difficult to say the words: "You know, about paying."

A FEW days before, when he had invited her to the theatre, she had agreed to go only on condition that he accept from her, in advance, the price of her ticket. He had acted as though it were an insult, but she had been insistent.

Now he was again upset.

"I'm going to ask for a separate check," Ethel said, "whether you think it's silly or not."

"Well, then, we don't eat!" Raymond said. He was thinking of the attitude of the waiter.

"All right, we don't eat. Let's walk," Ethel answered.

Raymond's tone had been a slightly angry one. Ethel's had been matter-of-fact. It was a concession; she was humoring him and he resented it. It reversed things, placed him in the inferior position. With other girls he had always done the humoring.

"Tell me," he said, sarcastically, "have you always insisted on paying your way, with other fellows?" He couldn't get himself to say "men."

"Always."

"How did they take it?"

"Both refused," Ethel said with a smile. "And I never saw them again."

"Only two?" Raymond asked. Strange thing for a girl to admit.

"Only two. Somehow they were the only ones, before you, who ever reached the point of inviting me out."

"You mean that this is the first time you've been taken to the theatre by a fellow?" What a peculiar girl she was! He was beginning to be suspicious of her frankness. It was perhaps just a pose with which he was unfamiliar.

"The first time I found one I was willing to go out with who would be sensible about it. Of course, you haven't been too sensible." She smiled mischievously.

Sensible enough, Raymond said to himself, to realize that the important thing was being with her, whatever her terms. No, her frankness was not a pose; he felt that he was beginning to understand her.

There wasn't a raft of guys after all. There couldn't be. She was much too discouraging, much too grown-up, much too logical and intelligent. There wasn't one out of ten of his college friends who'd stand a chance with her. He'd like to see Jerry, who was always boasting about his affairs, for example, tackle her. It was ludicrous—Jerry trying out his line on Ethel. Raymond laughed aloud. Ethel looked at him questioningly.

"THAT laugh was a compliment to you," Raymond said. "I was just thinking how you would meet the advances of a certain friend of mine. What a slaughter! He belongs to the 'Hya-kid, you're-tellin'-me, that's-what-you-think' school of conversation."

"One of those—I've met a few of those," Ethel said, thoughtfully.

"What did you do?"

"Nothing. I was tongue-tied. Just missed my cues, I guess." Ethel said. She looked at Raymond, perplexedly, and shrugged her shoulders.

There was something so subtly enchanting about her mannerisms, in that

gesture, that Raymond had a sudden, intense impulse to throw his arms around her right then. A few moments later, when he had gained control of himself, he dared to take her arm, for the first time in the two weeks of their friendship. Did it please her, or was it that she just didn't mind, or was she unaware? He couldn't decide which.

He still hadn't decided when they reached her home. He was trying to make up his mind to kiss her. He should have done it long ago, he told himself. There had been more than one opportunity. The walk in the park, a week ago, and the evening when, coming to visit her, her parents had been away. He had been unable to take advantage of that last opportunity for the very reason that it was such a good one. Actually, he had been afraid of offending her. Yet she excited him far more than any other girl had.

In the vestibule Raymond took Ethel's hands and looked at her intently. She stared back at him curiously. Raymond could hardly breathe; it seemed that his skin had shrunk and that his heart had swelled, filling his chest, choking him. He noticed that his hands were trembling, and suddenly he reached for her shoulders. Ethel placed her hands on his chest and kept him firmly at a distance. Her head was bent down. She didn't try to run away. It was nothing at all like the conventional show of resistance before a first embrace. There was a short, motionless struggle; then, infuriated, Raymond dropped his arms.

"I thought so—a teaser!" he angrily muttered. "One of those hot-lookers that's all ice inside. Go around making men miserable. Ought to be hidden away somewhere so you can't do any harm." Words spilled out of him uncontrolled. "I suppose now you're going to give me a line about how I spoiled it all. Well, don't think I'm going to take it—"

He mumbled to a stop when Ethel lifted her head and he saw her wet eyes.

Her face portrayed, in one subtly complex expression, fright, hopelessness and intense, pitiable disappointment. She turned away and began to ascend the short flight of steps to the door opening on the inner hallway of the apartment.

"Ethel," Raymond whispered, instantly remorseful. "Ethel!"

He had to stop her before she opened the door—make her understand that he hadn't meant what he had said.

Her hand was already on the doorknob. Unable to speak intelligibly, he dashed up the steps after her, grasped her free hand, and, kneeling, pressed it to his lips. He was immensely grateful that after a slight tug her hand relaxed. He interpreted it as partial forgiveness.

Ethel gently withdrew her hand and went into the house.

WHEN Raymond reached his home his parents were asleep. He tiptoed to his room and closed the door.

Lying in bed, all he could see was Ethel's wet-eyed face. He knew that, like certain other thoughtless actions (mainly toward his mother), recollections of which periodically haunted and tortured him, he would never forget his outburst—nor the look on Ethel's face, after it, when she lifted her hand.

For a long time, unable to sleep, he planned penance. There was something important that he had forgotten; something he ought to do first of all as a preliminary to his atonement. Suddenly he remembered what it was. He jumped out of bed, went eagerly to his dresser and took out the little address book. With slow, deliberate motions, as though to prolong a unique pleasure, he tore it to bits.

He fell asleep after that.

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Replace German Language

THE teaching of English and French is to replace German in most of the Soviet secondary schools, largely owing to the increased influx of American and English tourists. But since the Commissariat of Education estimates that three or four years will be needed for the training of the 18,000 additional English and French teachers required for the change, the teaching of foreign languages will not be made compulsory in city and village lower schools until 1941.

Meanwhile a thousand persons have been enrolled in a four-month's speed course offered by a language institute in Moscow for those who know English and French and want to teach these languages soon.

In the Autumn a number of special schools will be opened for longer and more comprehensive English and French courses. Thirty-seven cities will open one-year courses, twenty-nine two-year courses, while Moscow, Rostov, Leningrad and Gorky will open institutes for three-year courses. All the tuition is free.

Summer Opera Season

A LOVELY setting for a Summer opera season is the Roman amphitheatre at Verona, known as the Arena, where grand opera is again being given.

A magnificent construction, the Arena accommodates 25,000 spectators. It is 500 feet in length and 400 in width, with forty-three tiers of seats rising around the arena to a height of 108 feet.

"Mefistofele," by Boito, and "Tosca" and "Turandot," by Puccini, are among the chosen works for this season, and the conductor is Maestro Vittorio Gull.

Voyage on the Princess Royal

By Agnes Mackay

SOME weeks ago in The Colonist supplement there was an account of the Hudson's Bay Company barque, Princess Royal, telling how, after sailing the seas for many years, she was finally wrecked in Hudson Bay. It interested me very much to know her finish as my family, including myself, came to Victoria from London in the Princess Royal in the year 1879. We were old Victorians but had been living in Switzerland for over five years, for our education. My father, the late J. W. Mackay, was for many years an officer of the Hudson's Bay Company.

We came over to London from Switzerland to await the ship's sailing which was delayed several times. However, at last we got word that she was ready to go and traveled down to the docks in the quaintest little narrow gable railway, the carriages tiny and pattered with what looked like bedroom paper very much cracked.

The Princess Royal was a staunch little ship, well built and strong and she needed to be to brave the perils of that long voyage. Compared with the glories of today she was like a small sailing boat and during a gale of which we had many, she creaked and groaned, the rudder chains made the weirdest noises, the wind shrieked and whistled through the shrouds and she pitched and rolled in a most alarming manner. My grandmother and mother, however, had made many such voyages and it did not worry them at all and my brothers and sisters and myself were too young to feel afraid. Eleven persons occupied the cabins—the captain and his wife, my mother, grandmother, two brothers, two small sisters and myself, so it was a pretty tight fit—also the first mate Mr. Campbell and the second mate Mr. Cooke.

Preparing to Sail

WE slept on board that night, April 5, and spent the next day watching them finishing the loading and were very interested in all the activities of the docks. The tugboats were especially interesting and amusing to watch. They seemed almost endowed with life as they rushed about hauling ships out of their various basins, snuffing and snorting and puffing and blowing. Do you remember in "Little Dorrit," Dickens compares Mr. Pancks to a laboring little steam engine? This description certainly applied to the tugs.

On April 6 the tugs seized us and towed us out into the stream, heavy with shipping, masts as far as the eye could see, and every description of craft from coal barges to ocean liners—still a great many sailing vessels, though steam was busy pushing them out. We saw one of Nelson's old line of battleships, not the Victory, I think, off Greenwich. At Gravesend the pilot came aboard, a very important man indeed. He piloted us out of the river and down the Channel as far as the Isle of Wight, where a pilot boat came out from the island and took him ashore, well primed with port wine and plum cake.

There was all kinds of shipping in the Channel, but, after leaving the Lizards, the last land sighted for three weeks, it was odd how very few vessels of any kind we saw, although we were in the lane of ships. One night we nearly came into collision with a large sailing ship. My



ONE OF THE ODDITIES OF THE CARIBOO COUNTRY

This Photograph of Remarkable Stone Formations Was Secured by Bruce A. McKelvie During a Recent Tour of the Cariboo Country. The Vertical Pillars of Rough Stone Are Known in the Country as "The Devil's Post Piles." They Are Octagonal, and, as Shown in the Photograph, Are Uniformly Ridged From Base to Tip. This Group Is at Fort Alexandria, South of Quesnel.

eldest brother was still on deck but the rest were just going to bed. The night was slightly foggy, and my brother, looking over the ocean, saw the outlines of a ship. He told the mate, who was on watch, but the mate told him he was dreaming. But it was not a dream, for presently there, almost on top of us, was a large sailing ship. We heard a great shouting and giving of orders. The captain rushed on deck in his pyjamas, and they just succeeded in avoiding her. We were so close that my brother said he could hear the men's voices and see them moving. The language was lurid, and the look-out man had a bad quarter of an hour.

First Land Sighted

THE first land sighted after leaving England was Madeira. The weather was beautiful, it was towards evening, and in the setting sun the islands took on the loveliest shades of purple and gold and pink and crimson. I have never forgotten their beauty and wish that I could have visited them.

After Madeira we sailed along in the Trade Winds, day after day of fine weather, every sail set, and the ship almost on an even keel. We saw myriads of flying fish, and sometimes the ocean would be covered as far as the eye could see with nautilus or Portuguese men-o'-war bobbing about on the waves. The log would show good progress and the captain, jovial and pleasant, would give us a glass or port

on Sunday with the dinner. The sailors played on their concertinas, fiddles and mouth-organs in the evening, and all was serene. But it was a different story when the wind was ahead and after tacking all day we had only made a few miles, then his temper was short and he was sulky and disagreeable. We were all quite young, my eldest brother only eighteen, and had been at school in Switzerland for over five years, so French came quite natural to us and we chattered away in that language. This annoyed the captain, as he thought we were making fun of him. He told the mate that he could not stand that "outlandish lingo," so we desisted while he was about. Mrs. Barfield was a bride. They had only been married a couple of weeks before. She was a nice, pleasant woman and had the beautiful hair and complexion for which I believe Tasmania is celebrated.

The first mate, Mr. Campbell, was a Scotsman and was very good and kind to us. The second mate, Mr. Cooke, was a much older man, had been on the P. & O. ships and on the ship called, as far as I remember, the Leviathan, which laid the first Atlantic cable. I had for years a piece of it which he gave me. He really was very interesting and should have held a better position, but had not been successful in life.

Sing Old Chanties

IT was really quite beautiful to hear the men sing as they hauled on the ropes.

Led by a big man with a big voice, called Osborne, they sang the old chanties, no doubt sung by generations of sailors: "Blow the man down, oh blow the man down, give us some time to blow the man down"; "I'm off to the Rio Grande"; "Haul on the bowline," with a grand shout of the final "Haul"; "Ranzo was no sailor," and many others. The captain was not very sure of his h's and used to call out "Mainsail 'aul' to our great delight.

"Bout ship was a never-failing source of delight, when, everybody being at their station, holding on the lines, the captain called "Bout ship," and over she went on the other tack. I do not think that in the world there is a more beautiful sight than a sailing ship with all her sails set, and the motion is delightful—none of the shaking the engines must perform give to a steamer. But I think, apart from this, I prefer steam. It is quicker.

The sailors were a decent, patient lot, men whose lives were more than hard. Their quarters were always wet, their food bad, they had no consideration whatever shown them. Their ordinary everyday work was difficult and hard enough, going up the rigging and furling the sails in all weather, raining, snowing, blowing, the shrouds frozen, the ship tossing, one slip and they were done for. The captain was very unpopular and we had two mutinies on board. The first did not amount to much—they complained that the bread was full of weevils and that the salt beef

was rotten. We got over that, but a few weeks later there was more trouble. The bosun, a very respectable man with a splendid physique, Wolff by name, came aft and said that he wanted to speak to the captain. Captain Barfield arranged a meeting for the same evening in his cabin. When they came he was sitting in his cabin, the first mate, Mr. Campbell, with him, and his revolver on a table in front of him. Wolff and one other man came in and laid their complaints before them. They were that their quarters were always wet, their blankets and clothes never dry, that they wanted a stove to keep them warm and dry.

Some Trouble Averted

THE other men were all looking in through the door, muttering threats of what they would do should they not be listened to. After a long and wordy discussion, the men getting more and more restless, Captain Barfield agreed to their demands, the bosun having firmly intimated to him that it would be wiser for him to do so. As a matter of fact there was a stove intended for the fo'castle, but the captain had a lot of things stowed away in one of the stern cabins, and among them was the stove. We had no more trouble after that. We knew that there was going to be trouble, as the bosun told Mother about it in case we should be alarmed, and said that whatever happened she and all her family would be quite safe—but if the captain did not accede to their demands there would certainly be unpleasantness. The captain was furious and looked angry for days. He would have liked to put them all in irons had he dared. We had, at times, a great scarcity of water, and it was doled out to us very sparingly. The cook came aft to complain that he had not enough to cook with and could not be more careful. "I have done ma best. I canna do nae mair, I have not washed myself for a week"—and surely he looked it.

After Madeira, the only land sighted as we sped to the Horn was the Diego Ramires Islands, bare, bleak-looking rocks, inhabited only by the seabirds, I believe. The seabirds were very interesting. They followed us day after day untiringly. Huge albatross, some of them white or a light grey, mollyhaws, beautiful dove-grey creatures with iridescent necks and bright yellow eyes; Mother Carey's chickens, Cape pigeons speckled black and white. These latter were very pretty, the white and the black is so clearly defined in their plumage. In the warm latitudes we saw shoals of flying fish, schools of whales further south, and porpoises everywhere. One day the sailors caught a big shark. We fished for mollyhaws with a piece of pork on the end of a line, and my sister, a little girl of seven, was dragging her line out at the stern of the ship. Suddenly we heard a great shouting and she was calling for assistance, having hooked a big bird and was unable to haul it in. However, with aid she hauled the mollyhawk onto the deck, whereupon it became violently seasick. She was naturally very much elated.

Nearing the Horn

AS we neared the Horn the weather became very cold, and gale after gale stopped our progress. We had to go fifty

degrees south before we could round the Cape. It was almost like Vanderdecken in "The Phantom Ship." We would make a little headway, only to be driven back again. We were not allowed on deck, as it was too dangerous. However, one day we went up to see a wrecked ship. We went up full of excitement, with visions of a rescue floating before our eyes, but there was no need for a rescue, as the ship, the Frank F. Curling, of Thomastown, was abandoned. She was on her beam ends, the sails in ribbons and no boats left. We heard afterwards that the crew had been saved. It was a desolate and moving sight. We ourselves had to be lashed to stanchions, and never have I seen such waves. The abandoned ship was tossing about, sometimes disappearing altogether in the trough of the sea. They are, I believe, the highest waves in the world, having such a long sweep. We took three weeks to round the Horn, as far as I can remember, and after rounding it we still encountered head winds and it was a great relief to get once more into the Trade Winds, which blow so steadily. It is beautiful sailing through the tropics, except in the " doldrums," where there is next to no wind, and rains from morning to night in sheets. The decks were all awash and mother put chemises on my small sisters and let them play in the warm water swimming about the deck.

With Lambs and Sheep

WE also collected water to wash our clothes, which had been none too plentiful during the voyage. But the doldrums are not comfortable: everything gets wet and sticky and mouldy, and the heat is dreadful. The food on the whole was good. At London we took on board some chickens in coops and some sheep. One of the ewes had two lambs, and an apprentice from the Conway made great pets of them. Shelton used to play hide and seek all over the main deck with the two lambs, and it was astonishing to see how they would hide from him, and find him when he hid. He was a dirty, good-natured boy, and slept in the long boat with the lambs. Alas! they grew up and had to be killed, first one and then the other. When the last one met its fate, Shelton's grief was intense, his poor face covered with tears and dirt. He was only fourteen years old. He disappeared for a time and when we asked where he was—he was in the long boat crying for the lambs. We had no adventures in the Pacific and sighted no land. There was quite a good library on board. In the evenings we played whist and other card games, and we all kept very well. We arrived at Esquimaux on September 13, 181 days out from London, in lovely weather. The Straits of San Juan de Fuca looked beautiful. The long voyage was over at last and we were, of course, delighted to get home, but often in after years, when life was rather tempestuous, I have thought that perhaps the gales off "The Horn" were a good deal easier to weather than the storms of life.

An amusing thing happened after we had docked. The captain had caused his gig to be painted and made to look very fine in anticipation of going ashore, but two of his most trusted sailors took it in the night and levanted to Port Angeles, and neither they or the boat were ever heard of again.

Sixty-Five Law Suits Were Filed When Vessel Berthed

By GEORGE BONAVIA

LITTLE did peaceful Victoria realize seventy-five years ago that arrival of the windjammer Seaman's Bride from Melbourne, Australia, on September 6, 1862, would result in sixty-five law suits. Upon docking at San Francisco en route to Vancouver Island, 125 of the vessel's 200 passengers disembarked when they were informed business conditions at Victoria were not as favorable as those in California.

There were plenty of signs of unrest aboard the vessel when representatives of Dickson, Campbell & Company visited Capt. Wyman aboard the Seaman's Bride. Passengers scowled when the skipper passed. Others gathered in small groups to converse in whispers.

In police court before Magistrate Augustus Pemberton on September 11, Capt. Wyman appeared in obedience to a summons issued upon the complaint of ill-treatment preferred against him by a number of passengers. Attorney-General George Hunter Cary appeared for the prosecution, and H. O. Courtney for the defence. The hearing was postponed until September 13. By September 15 sixty-passengers had joined in the movement to secure redress from the master of the Seaman's Bride.

Witnesses were called in police court to prove no lime juice was served as required by law during the arduous voyage to San Francisco and Victoria from the Antipodes, there was never any mustard to go with scanty meat rations, and pepper was almost entirely unknown.

Rotten Butter

OTHERS asserted the butter was rotten and served in very small quantities, flour was full of weevils, and beef invariably was tainted.

Called as a scientific witness by the Crown, Dr. John Chapman Davis examined samples of flour and butter. He pronounced them "fit only for pigs with strong stomachs."

Councillor W. M. Searby, local druggist, discovered presence of butyric acid and butyric ether in the butter. He told the court these substances could only be produced through decomposition caused by age.

A passenger swore only naked rush lights, instead of lamps, were used in steerage quarters. At night they caused a continuous bad odor and once set fire to the vessel when she was rolling at sea. Only speedy action on the part of three others saved the small fire from spreading. The witness claimed the ship's doctor blacked both eyes of another passenger over a complaint against the food, lights and miserable accommodation.

On September 16 the case was brought to a stop in police court by an application from the Attorney-General for permission to amend the summons. The application was granted, and court adjourned until 11 o'clock on the evening of September 17.

Magistrate Pemberton, assisted by Lieut. Verney, of H.M.S. Grappler, on September 20 ordered Capt. Wyman to pay a fine of \$100 for selling spirituous liquors to steerage passengers on the Seaman's Bride, and \$125 for compelling passengers to land within forty-eight hours after arrival of the ship in port.

Fines Levied

HE also imposed two penalties of \$250 each for supplying unfit provisions to passengers. Magistrate Pemberton said the bench would give no compensation to passengers because he considered there had been a preconcerted movement on their part to prosecute Capt. Wyman. On September 23 the captain was taxed \$152.75 costs. Attorney-General Cary sent in a bill of \$25 per day for professional services, but was awarded a total of \$60. His assistant Robert Bishop asked for and received \$30.

Magistrate Pemberton listened to a plea from several passengers that they might be granted compensation out of the total

amount of fines. He ordered them paid no more than \$5 each.

With great reluctance, Capt. Wyman handed over \$877.75, of which \$325 was doled out to the sixty-five persons who failed to enjoy his hospitality on the long sea voyage. The same day the Seaman's Bride left Esquimaux for Utsalady saw-mills to load spars for France.

Stamps and Their Collection

By BARRIE GOULT

TO the majority of men, stamps are but labels stuck upon letters to prepay postage to various parts of the land in which they live, or to other parts of the world.

To those with an inquiring mind, or to the collector, they have a far greater significance, for they are the instruments of propaganda, symbols of authority, and of the civilizations of far-off lands. They mark the history of the times in which we live, the march of events, the fall of dynasties, the recurrence of anniversaries. Upon them are printed the likenesses of kings, and of national heroes, the flora and fauna of the land of their emission, engines of transportation, instruments of communication, statuary, buildings, and scenery.

They have on occasion been used to publicize national games. Those who remember the German stamps during the last Olympics will recollect the number of sports delineated.

Aid to Sport

MORE recently the Rumanian Athletic Association has been benefited from surtax imposed upon a series of stamps showing various competitive games.

This series was issued to commemorate the seventh anniversary of the accession of the patron of the association, King Carol II.

His Majesty, like other monarchs, is a keen stamp collector.

The stamps, reproduced by photogravure process, show a series of vignettes, illustrative of such sports as shooting, rowing, tossing the javelin, skiing, and riding.

They range in value from twenty-five plus twenty-five bani to ten plus four lei.

Coronation Stamps

COLLECTORS are still interested in Coronation stamps, and that interest, seemingly, will be maintained for some time to come. Prices, of course, vary in different parts of the world.

Local prices may be procured from your dealer by a personal call. In London, however, recent advertisements offer the complete set of 202 stamps at 110s. used, and 67s. 6d. unused.

The 135 stamps that comprise the Crown Colonies only are offered at 27s. 6d. unused and 47s. 6d. used.

Blocks of four were being offered in mid-July for £13 10s. unused and £25 used. First-day covers are valued at eight guineas.

Silver Jubilees proved exceptionally popular, and, like the Coronation issue, are still increasing in value.

Probably amongst the most interesting stamps to the people of Western Canada are those of Vancouver Island and British Columbia—valued not only for their comparative rarity, but as a link with the days when the great Sir James Douglas was at the height of his power.

Something of the history of the Island and these stamps will be discussed in this column next week.

Prepare for Eucharist

SINCE 300,000 foreigners are expected in Budapest for the Eucharistic Congress next Spring, the problem of ensuring food and lodging in a town of only a million inhabitants has already had to be taken in hand.

A double "holy year" will be marked for Hungary by the Congress, since the death of Hungary's patron saint, King Steven, 900 years ago, will be commemorated. King Steven not only founded the Hungarian kingdom but also caused Christianity to be introduced into the country. He was rewarded by Pope Sylvester II with the title "Apostolic King," which has been used by Hungarian Kings ever since.

A good deed is never lost. He who sows courtesy, reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness, gathers love.—Robert Brooks.

Sooke Trout Hatchery

(Continued From Page 1)

must be fed every two hours from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.," he points out. "Only the best grade of beef heart is used. It is cleaned of all fat and skin, passed through a grinder three times and sifted into the water. Trout in the retaining troughs are fed three times a day on a mixture of ground beef liver and milk powder in equal proportions. To this is added a little mineral content."

To facilitate the preparation of all this food the Fishery Officer has constructed a small waterwheel which is driven by the water flowing from the troughs back to the creek. The wheel is connected by a drive chain to the meat grinder, and develops sufficient power to do the job to perfection.

The painstaking care necessary in raising trout is well instanced in the method of feeding. In the large troughs the food must be taken in lumps and broken up under water with the fingers. It must be distributed evenly over the area of the tank, because young fry will not hunt for it unless it drops very close. Breaking up the food ensures that fish on the bottom as well as near the surface will receive a share. It also prevents the large fish from monopolizing the meal, to the exclusion of their less robust comrades.

In addition to the work of feeding, the troughs must be cleaned out each day to ensure the best possible conditions for the trout. Separate brushes are used for each trough to prevent the spread of disease from one to another. When necessary, permanganate of potash is used to sterilize all brushes and tools.

Poison to Trout

ALGAE moss, though harmless when green, becomes a deadly poison to the trout when it turns brown. For this reason its growth on the sides of the tank must be carefully watched. Rust and ordinary paint are also poisonous. The interior of all tanks and fry-cans is treated with harmless asphaltum paint.

Trout fry are very delicate, and appear to be subject to more diseases and ailments than the most unfortunate of hu-

man infants. They even suffer occasionally from constipation, to correct which they are fed herring meal. Once a week the fish are given a salt bath in a pit at one end of their trough. This is necessary in order to rid them of parasitic growths. They are kept in the solution until they show signs of distress, upon which fresh water must be run in quickly to save them. Kamloops trout can stand the treatment for only a few seconds. Steelhead and cut-throat endure it much longer.

Each day water temperatures are taken, and records of development are carefully tabulated. All in all, it is no small job to rear 90,000 little orphan trout.

In spite of all this, when Mr. Inverarity gets a holiday—yes, you've guessed it—he goes fishing!

Many Visitors

ALTHOUGH the work of the hatchery is not as widely known as it should be, the names of visitors from all parts of the world are found in the visitors' register. As is to be expected, there is much unconscious humor in the remarks of some of those who come to inspect the plant. Many are the queries as to how the fish are kept warm, whether the attendant is known personally to "all the darling little tadpoles," and does he not get very tired of a steady diet of fish!

One old gentleman, who for three-quarters of an hour had carefully inspected all parts of the hatchery and asked many interesting questions, floored his informant with a final query. "Tell me, Doctor, do you keep any trout here?"

But the crowning incident occurred when a lady arrived one day and asked to see the chicks. Very marked was her disgust when she learned that this was a hatchery not of chicks but of mere trout!

Close by the gaily spinning waterwheel is a small pond containing a dozen trout of various ages. The oldest is a veteran of seven years who makes a thrilling sight as he surges to the surface with a roll and a splash of silvery tail to snap up the food tossed to him. He is just an advance sample of the sport that, thanks to the work of the hatchery, awaits the Island fisherman.

History in the Rocks

By Robert Connell

WRITERS of history in so far as they are not repeaters obtain their information from a variety of sources. Ancient documents, deeds, letters, and contemporary records are among them. Buildings and battlefields, medals and coins, monuments and mausoleums, even the names of places and persons, make important contributions. The Egyptian pyramids, the ruins of Nineveh and the six cities of Troy, the walls of Hadrian from the Solway to the Tyne, the South American palaces of the Mayas, and even the humble "kitchen-middens" or shell-heaps of our own native tribes, all constitute history in the raw. However varied the interpretations placed upon these vestiges of the past their existence is unquestioned and their relation to human activity obvious if sometimes puzzling to decipher.

It was with something of this in his mind that an eminent geologist of the middle of the last century, Dr. Mantell, gave to one of his popular books the title "Medals of Creation." The "medals" were fossils discovered in the Isle of Wight, and in his mind there was no doubt something of the same thought that Hugh Miller had when he wrote in his "Testimony of the Rocks" these pregnant words: "Whether we look at the inspired record in Genesis or the disclosures of geology, we are taught that the work of creation was a progressive one." And in another place he speaks of "looking abroad on the old geological burying-grounds and deciphering the strange inscriptions on their tombs." So a modern American geologist, Dr. Schuchert, says: "Fossils are the remains of organisms that have lived in the geological past, and the lost races connecting the past with the present. . . . Fossils are not freaks of Nature as was once thought, nor are they merely chance relics of things once alive, but they are the very important geologic records from which has been unravelled much about the history of the earth."

Some Unbelievers

THERE are still, it is true, people who do not believe in the existence of fossils or attribute them to mere chance resemblance to the remains of living creatures or plants, just as there are people who still believe the world to be flat and look upon our modern astronomy as atheistical. An educated man once told me in all seriousness that he looked upon the calculated distances from earth and each other of the planets and stars as sheer invention on the part of astronomers! Personally I think the most charitable construction to put on the unbelief of one who declares his unbelief in fossils is either that he has never seen a good specimen or that he has never stood face to face with a bed of fossils such as one may come across within little more than an hour's drive from Victoria, or even at a considerable less distance.

Along the southwestern shore of Vancouver Island there is a little indentation known in the neighborhood, at least in years gone by, as Fisherman's Cove. Here, at one time, there was one of the fish-traps whose existence is now threatened, and the men in charge had two cabins, one of which still stands. It is perched above the beach on a rude platform in the angle made with the wooded bank by a blunt headland of basalt. The cove proper is bounded on the other side by a great block of basalt that is not a remnant of the bed-rock but a great boulder embedded in the Tertiary conglomerate still adhering to it. Originally it was part of the great cliffs that rose above the Tertiary shore, cliffs now represented by the headlands to the west. Beyond this

rock which I have described as House Rock the sandstones and conglomerates stretch in irregularly outlined series of shelves that terminate in a long narrow cave and a high narrow ledge projecting at right angles into the sea whose waves are busily engaged in removing it block by block while the prevailing westerly winds fret its sides. A luxuriant growth of herbage and shrubbery rises behind, in which the maidenhair fern's delicate fronds are almost rivalled by the finely divided leafage of tall umbelliferous plants whose white and cream flowers mingle with scarlet paint-brush, and white everlasting, along the damp upper surface of the rocks.

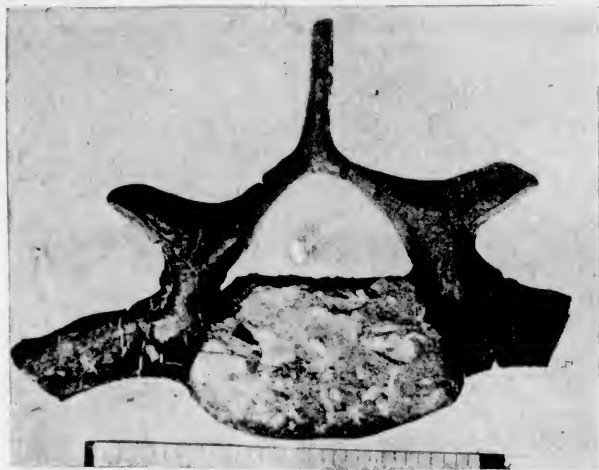
Specimens in Caves

TO stand under the smooth moist roof of the cave and look upward is a revelation. There on the dark sea-worn ceiling the outlines of shells are drawn in profusion in the pure white calcium carbonate, or their pearly interiors flash in the reflected light of the waves. The thick valves of great oysters and the beautifully ribbed ones of pectens or scallops are particularly noticeable. Climb out on the terminal ledge and you may see them sticking out of the wind-blown sandstone as if on a modern beach but cemented in their ancient bed to yield only to hammer and chisel. The very floor beneath your feet along the shore is like patterned. More accessible and even richer in their remains are the nearer shelves whose cornices in particular owe their persistence as features of Nature's architecture to the hardening influence of their limy contents.

Very interesting are the limpets or limpet-like shells of which some half dozen kinds are to be found in the ledges, including rock, sandal, cup-and-saucer, and keyhole. While perfect specimens are difficult to get it is possible to find ones that show the characteristic markings. The univalves or gastropods vary in size from the rare and large purse-shell to the small false-olive and even where the pressure to which they have been subjected in the passage of time has somewhat flattened them the fine modelling and grooving is often very well preserved. Of bivalves the horse-mussel, oyster, and pecten are the most striking, the first by its frequency, the second by its size and thickness of its shell, the third by its ribbing. Masses of worm cases built of lime and with interiors filled with hardened sand also occur. Of the sixty-five species of shells found in the Sooke sedimentary rocks here and elsewhere and described by Drs. Clark and Arnold, nineteen are represented today in the waters of Puget Sound by related species and eight species are the same except for extremely slight change. Hence it is concluded that the temperature of the sea in the middle Tertiary was much the same as it is now on the protected waters of the sound.

Around Whiffin Spit

SOOKE Harbor is all but closed by a narrow belt of sand built up by shore-currents and known as Whiffin Spit. From time to time heavy seas have succeeded in breaching it at the western end. On turning the small point we find an excellent cross-section of the Tertiary and glacial deposits exhibited in the cliff. Below are the old sediments, conglomerate at the base overlain by a yellowish sandstone. On the upper surface of the latter may be seen a series of small hollows forming a kind of scalloping, the work of the ice-cap. Above this is the boulder-clay on a coarse unstratified stony layer. Further on is a pavement of con-



Vertebra of Primitive Whale; Shirley Fossil-Beds, Sooke Tertiary.

glomerate and sandstone. The latter contains a large number of fragments of carbonaceous wood, many of them showing toroed borings of the days when they formed part of the debris of the Tertiary shoreline.

Here it is that the fossil spruce-cones were found some years ago whose story I told in The Colonist a year or two ago. The other day I took a small party of interested friends out and their persevering search was rewarded by finding several more. They are by no means easy to find, for often only a very small part appears above the surface owing to the various angles at which they lie. The pieces of wood are unmistakable: the grain is as evident as in material fresh from the tree. Even the knots are on some of the fragments. Indeed if we go to the head of Sooke Basin and explore the south shore of Goodridge Island at low water we shall find there a long piece of a tree trunk, knots and all, firmly embedded in the sandstone. The cones are just as easy to read. One might be in doubt about the species but not as to whether they belonged to a conifer such as we are familiar with. The central stem and its spirally arranged scales are all there. And the difference between its stony matrix and the unconsolidated materials that lie above it on the cliff is as easily discerned, to say nothing of those cross-sections of channelings made by the ice movement.

Graveyard of Past

WE have now seen the remains of both lower animal life and plant life. There are now traces of mammalian life in the "graveyard of the buried past," in this "old geological burying-ground." To answer that we have to go west again and there along the cliffs of conglomerate and sandstone from Muir Creek to Sandstone Creek the answer has been found in the past and is still being found. Only a few weeks ago two friends were in the valley of Sandstone Creek where its Summer stream meanders in its stony channels towards the near-by cliff over which it cascades to the shore. There in the stony pavement they found firmly imbedded the vertebra of one of those primitive whales, smaller than our modern ones, that swam in the middle Tertiary seas. There it is



Piece of Sandstone From Shirley Fossil-Beds, Containing a Gastropod, Agastoma, and Fragments of Deciduous Leaves.

with its lofty spine, its neural arch which once received the spinal cord, its transverse processes, and its centrum or body. A number of these vertebrae have been taken from the Sooke rocks during the last twenty years. And there are also the two curious teeth in the museum, the sole record of the existence in the Tertiary sea along our coast of a strange mammal ancestral in time at least to that huge Steeler's sea-cow of Behring's Island off Kamtchatka, exterminated by Russian sailors in 1788 after years of exploitation.

But even with the mammal completing, as it were, the roll of records from Vancouver Island's mid-Tertiary, we are not finished. At Albert Head's southwest corner, and just below one of the old farm-houses of the district there is a small cove,

with a little wedge-shaped islet at its west end. The rocks about are basalts and tuffs, and the islet appears to be just an isolated part of the outcrops of the former. But as we look at it we see extending across its east face diagonally, and passing round the north end and then again diagonally down the west side, a whitish band about a yard in width. Closer examination shows it to be made up of shells so thickly concentrated that although imbedded in an almost black rock they impart much of the color of their calcite to the containing zone. The fossil bed continues up a little way on the adjacent rock on the shore.

Looking for Shells

NOW to look first of all at the shells. There can be no doubt what they are. The wildest piece of imagination could never make them out to be concretions, or mere accidental resemblances. The bulk of them belong to a well-known genus commonly called turret-shells, and their species is *Turritella uvasana*. I have found one or two specimens of what appear to be *Turritella pachecoensis*. And there are others to be found for careful looking. Dr. Weaver identified four species. Since then I have found three or four others not as yet identified.

I could call attention to the specific titles "*uvasana*" and "*pachecoensis*." They are Latinized Californian place-names, because the Tertiary formations of the Pacific Coast were first studied, and their fossils described in the southern state, and local place-names were frequently used to denominate species, just as some of our Sooke fossils have "*sookenensis*" as their specific name. Now when Dr. Weaver, to whom I have referred, investigated the specimens sent him from Albert Head, he found that the common *turritella* was identical with one found in Eocene beds in California and defined as "*uvasana*," since then I have found another which appears identical with the Californian species *T. pachecoensis*. The importance of Dr. Weaver's identification lay in this: it established beyond shadow of doubt the age of the rocks in which they were found, because not only the shells with Californian names but the others are also found in the Californian Eocene sedimentaries, or as he says: "The species are all characteristic of the Tertiary formation or upper Eocene of California." Dr. Weaver's judgment was confirmed by Dr. Arnold. Up to that time it had been thought that the volcanic rocks of Albert Head, Metochin, Sooke, and the southwest coast as far as Loss Creek were pre-Cretaceous: the fossils settled the question. Similar fossils are found across the Straits associated with similar volcanics.

Coming at once to more recent times and to a nearer locality, we find ourselves in the brickyards at Maywood. Just what the conditions are there today I cannot say: excavations open new places and conceal others. But I have never visited these great openings in the clay without finding some, and generally very numerous, relics of the marine invertebrate life of the seas in which the clays were deposited. Many of the fossils are in the form of casts, the original limy material having been leached out by water; but there are usually many specimens so good that were it not for their brittleness, one might easily imagine them to be shells of today brought up from the muddy sea bottom about Victoria or Esquimalt. They are at once recognizable by anyone who is at all familiar with present-day shells as but little different. Here are cockles and clams the merest tyro can identify, though they belong to a northern fauna. The

clay itself shows by its stratification, very perfect in places, that it has been deposited in quiet water, and by its relation to higher deposits we know this to have taken place during the period between the first and second advances of the ice-cap, or in other words, in inter-glacial times.

Along Raised Beaches

STILL more recent are the fertile fossils found in the raised beaches, of which we have many striking examples about Victoria and Saanich. These fossil-bearing localities are found both along the present shoreline and further inland. Thus we find them along the low cliff at Shoal Bay, underlying peaty lake-bottoms in Fairfield, along the highway cuts on the old Songhees Reserve, in ditches in the Lost Lake valley. Everywhere we find present-day species of this coast with some more Arctic types. The variety is interesting when we think of the small number of individuals, and especially of species, cast up on our modern shores. Thus in a ditch in the Saanich continuation of Douglas Street I found ten species in a quite small area of excavated clay. These fossils belong to the post-glacial period, when the ice was fast retreating and the land, still bowed down by the weight of its four thousand feet of ice, was at a lower level than today. The waters, too, were colder from the chilly lee-faces of streams that entered them.

These local fossils thus give us an outline of our island's history from the early Tertiary or Eocene to the period immediately succeeding the last age of ice. They give us also some idea of the life succession, fragmental, but useful and enlightening. We can see the vast outpourings of lava in the Eocene, broken by quiet intervals during which the basalt was worn down to a coarse sand, and backboneless creatures built their shelly homes in the sea that washed it. We see in the middle Tertiary the vast cliffs of mountainous Sooke dropping their blocks on the gravelly and bouldery shores where lived the invertebrates of that day. In that warm shallow sea, freshened by streams from the land larger than those of today, the primitive sea-cows fed on the marine vegetation of the brackish waters as the modern species do today off the coasts of Florida. From some high point where dark spruces mingle with the deciduous forest we look in imagination across the sea, where schools of small whales make their presence known by their vaporous spoutings. And if we put ourselves back in time to the days of the Albert Head shell-animals we shall see about us a rugged lava-strewn country with sufficient elevation to allow streams to carry down the debris of the hills to form basaltic sands and gravels along the shores. We watch the great clouds of steam as the molten lava comes in contact with the water, and the explosions that fill the air with dust and fragments. Much of the old Eocene shoreline has gone, but we may still today stand on the old gravels and wander among the tuffs and lavas and read such memorials as remain of the life of those waters so often hissing with fiery heat or muffled with volcanic ash.

Augustine Birrell once spoke of "that great dust heap called 'history,'" and our earth's crust is just that in various stages of consolidation and metamorphosis. Its history and that of all of its tribes is, like ours, the story not of mere being, but of becoming. And he who recognizes no memorials of the past, no fossils of whatever kind, misses the significance of the movement and the ways by which things and beings are what they are.

Medical Science Making Advance on Many Fronts

By REV. DR. J. K. UNWORTH

SUMMER TIME is talk-time for medical men. It is then they pack their suitcases, grab their golf bags and hie away to conventions, and there, breaking through their proverbial reticence, tell each other things.

There are dozens of medical conventions this Summer, as there were last year and will be next Summer—at Ottawa, New York, Atlantic City, San Francisco, London, Vienna; meetings of surgeons, public health officials, research specialists, regular practitioners, hospital heads, and every phase and variety of the Ancient Order of Aesculapius, whose business in life is to prolong life.

They tell each other things at these conventions. They talk about health and hormones, disease and dyscrasias, angina pectoris and cancer, serums and anaesthetics, endocrines and metabolism, vitamin D, prontosil, protamine insulin, chemotherapy, fever therapy, physiotherapy, streptococcal infection, attenuating virus, parasitology, poliomyelitis, and scores of other erudite entities with sesquipedalian names that make the laity agape.

Some of this scientific talk gets into the daily press. Reporters, who may or may not be erudite, do their best to translate for the man on the street—or on the front veranda—some of the secrets wrapped up in the technical jargon of the specialists.

What impresses the layman about these reports is that there is something new coming up all the time in the world of medical science; a new serum, a fresh turn of surgical wizardry, a new chemical compound. There seems to be advance on many fronts. There's nothing stale

about medical science, the layman gathers. It is an explorer's job. Always the boundaries of knowledge are being widened. Like the flight over the North Pole from Moscow to San Francisco in aviation or Piccard's trip to the stratosphere, are these adventures into the mysteries of the human frame, as fresh and as thrilling.

Always Something New

THE result of this advance is that the doctor's business is always changing. It is new from year to year, and certainly new from decade to decade. Speaking generally, modern medical science is less than a century old; indeed, it is little older than is the city of Victoria that last week celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary of incorporation. The medical practice, for example, of Dr. J. S. Helmcken, that stalwart of Victoria's early days, was vastly different from that of Ridgewood, or Robertsons, or Walkers of 1937.

The advance in the practice of medicine, we are told, came in the latter half of the nineteenth century with the discoveries of Lister and Pasteur. Chloroform was discovered by J. Y. Simpson only seventeen years before Victoria became a city. Chloroform deadened pain, but did not cure. There was terrible mortality under the knife. Hospital gangrene was at times alarmingly epidemic. Of compound fracture cases 80 per cent died.

The new day came with Lister and Pasteur—Pasteur who had tracked germs to their jungles and captured them. He founded the science of bacteriology. Lister applied the Frenchman's discovery to surgery. He saw that decomposition is due to germs. Therefore kill the germs.

Thus Lister's "studies on inflammation are the foundation of surgical pathology."

It was only two years before Victoria's natal day that Lister began his marvelous work of healing at Glasgow Infirmary. The wards reeked with gangrene. As has been mentioned, 80 per cent of compound fracture cases died. His treatment was deemed nothing short of miraculous. Now the majority recovered. As recently as 1877 his English fellow-countrymen laughed at his theories.

Pasteur and Rabies

PASTEUR discovered how to attenuate the virus of fowl-cholera as late as 1880, and eight years later he treated and cured his first case of rabies. That was less than fifty years ago. Thus it may be fairly said that modern medical practice spans the life of the middle-aged man of today. It follows that the training and textbooks of fifty years ago are outdated. Most of them must be revised, rewritten or discarded. The medical profession has no place for fossils or has been.

During the score or more of years following the Great War, medical science has still further quickened its pace. From the very nature of the demands made upon the surgeon during that horrible holocaust of human flesh, added skill came to the scalpel. Daring experiments were adventured that were impossible in the days of peace. One medical observer is responsible for this sentence: "Now surgery is approaching a state of perfection."

Certainly the seemingly impossible operations of a few decades since have become facts of almost daily practice. As an extreme instance, take this: Press dispatch of a few days ago carried a story from the London medical journal, *Lancet*. One paragraph is sufficient: One surgeon placed his hand inside the envelope of the heart and gently levered out the heart. A wound three-quarters of an inch long was found and sewn up while the first surgeon held the pulsing heart

in his hand. The heart was then replaced. This operation was repeated for another wound. In twenty-eight days the patient was discharged a well man.

Progress has been made in almost every department of medical research. There is an increased use of preventive vaccines and serums, increased use of blood transfusions in anemia, acute hemorrhages and septic conditions of the blood stream. A corrective has been found for diabetes. There is an increased knowledge of vitamins and dietetics. Fresh extracts of organs of internal secretion have been obtained. Chemical compounds have been developed, such as prontosil, for the treatment of blood infections. Then there is the expansion in X-ray equipment and use of radium derivatives.

Discovery of Insulin

THE popular imagination has been caught, as well it might, by the discovery of insulin as a specific for diabetes. Until 1923 there was no specific treatment for this devastating disease. Only thirteen years ago, following the discovery by Banting and Best, of Toronto, of a substance derived from the pancreas of animals, insulin began to be used. This marked one of the outstanding achievements of modern medicine, one that enabled the diabetic to round out his normal life expectancy. By injecting insulin into the body of the diabetic, the deficiency of insulin secretion by the patient's pancreas is overcome.

The initial achievement has been made still more effective by the addition of protamine, a basic protein of the simple composition derived from the spermatozoa of fish. This recent discovery by Professor H. C. Hagedorn, of Denmark, is found to stabilize the action of the injected insulin, with the result that only one injection of insulin a day is required. This means a great deal of liberty to thousands of persons, since they can use their epidemic in the morning and then be free to follow out their usual occupa-

tions and their habits of eating without any irksome restrictions whatever.

The inducing of fever is another method of cure that has been applied during recent years. Excellent results are reported in the treatment of venereal infection, asthma, and dementia praecox, that pitiable neurotic trouble.

Chemotherapy

MEDICAL men anticipate with hope a continuous list of achievements through chemotherapy. This science was founded by Paul Ehrlich, the inventor of salvarsan, and has for its aim the destruction of germs invading the living body by means of chemical agents which, while noxious to the invaders, will not injure the host.

In addition to salvarsan, chemotherapy has already to its credit the chaulmoogra oil derivatives used in the treatment of leprosy, and trypanasamide, utilized against African sleeping sickness.

Within the last five years chemotherapy has brought an added boon in prontosil, a red crystalline dye, of a very complex chemical structure, synthesized by Mietzsch and Klarer in 1932. This young but very energetic child of the laboratory gets after the bacteria that are responsible for blood infections. Against these disease organisms chemotherapy had not been able to produce a "sterilizer" suitable for use within the body. Certain compounds that were tested were found too toxic for internal use or else too weak and irregular in their effects.

The new compound and its derivative sulphonamide are proving effectual shock troops in septic sore throat, erysipelas, kidney and puerperal affections, and are reported as being effectively used in streptococcal meningitis. The *Lancet* of last December endorses the preparation and concludes that "life disinfection of the blood streams in septicemia . . . has been unmistakably assured."

What may be attained in the thera-

peutic treatment of mankind is an alluring call to speculation. Always there is the beyond into which medical research in its varied departments is ever eagerly pressing. The coming quarter-century may, in its turn, record more startling advances in medical science than have marked the past two decades or more.

Honoring Inventors

THIRTY nations are being represented in London this month at an International Shortland Congress, when a tribute is being paid to three great inventors of shorthand systems—Timothy Bright, Isaac Pitman and John Robert Gregg. Dr. Gregg is attending the congress and will also be present at a special jubilee luncheon in celebration of the founding of his system in 1887.

Bright evolved his "Characteris, An Arte of Shorte, Swift and Secrete Writing by Character" 350 years ago, and dedicated it to Queen Elizabeth, who granted him a protective patent for fifteen years.

Isaac Pitman's system, founded on sound, and with its thick and thin principles and vowels, appeared a hundred years ago, and his work for shorthand was recognized by a knighthood in 1894. This system is still the most widely used in this country.

The president of the congress is Lord Hewart, Lord Chief Justice of England, whose knowledge of shorthand goes back to his days as a reporter in the Press Gallery of the House of Commons.

Canadian horses are in demand in various countries. Of recent shipments to the British Isles, the largest consisted of seventy-five horses for the London market, where prices varying from \$200 to slightly over \$500 were obtained. Twenty-one of the horses, which were big, clean-legged animals, each averaging over a ton in weight, met with a keen demand.

Palestine Commission

Report in Review—Noted Churchman Passes—Guns on Battleships—Duty of Merchantmen—Birthdays of Famous Men

By J. Edward Norcross

LONDON.—(By Mail).—"I would remind the Arabs that the independence they enjoy throughout the Peninsula of Arabia and in Iraq, which they are about to enjoy fully in Syria, and which, if these schemes go through, they will enjoy throughout Transjordan and the greater part of Palestine, could not have been achieved but for the fact that there are 10,000 British graves in Palestine."

The Arabs in Palestine quite evidently need to be reminded, as Mr. Ormsby-Gore reminded them, that the countries which have now become, or are in process of becoming, great independent Arab kingdoms were sunk, not so very long ago, in serfdom and misery under the heel of the Turk.

And it was equally needful for the Colonial Secretary to make clear to the Jews that they had never been promised Palestine as their home, but only "a national home in Palestine."

Mr. Ormsby-Gore, who was addressing the House of Commons, was quite clear on this. And he knew that whereof he spoke. For he was Intelligence Officer of the Arab Bureau in Egypt in 1916 and was quite familiar with the pledges made to the Arabs as well as with the Balfour Declaration respecting the Jews, which, by the way, he rather surprised the House by saying was really drafted, not by Lord Balfour, but by Lord Milner.

Mr. Lloyd-George nodded his agreement with these statements of fact.

As the scene was described by Beverley Baxter, the Canadian-born journalist-member of the Commons, "the House was packed almost as if it was Budget Day."

"Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Churchill, who sit on opposite benches, but have so close a mutual sympathy, were exchanging notes and signs."

"Mr. Chamberlain, looking straight ahead, was uttering monosyllabic words of guidance to the lanky Earl Winterton, who was pouring words at a terrific pace upon the smouldering flames."

"Captain Margeson, the Government Chief Whip, was as busy as a hostess at a garden party. Ambassadors and peers gazed down at the scene. . . . The subject which had brought a crisis to Parliament was the world problem of the Jew."

And here it may be said that when the House emerged from the crisis it had demonstrated once more that a National Government, which includes elements from all parties, is a better instrument of democratic government than a party administration of the old type.

Commission's Report

THE occasion was the submission of a White Paper covering the report of the Palestine Commission and a Government resolution adopting its recommendations in principle. These were that, since it was hopeless to persuade the Jews and Arabs to live in peace with one another, Palestine should be divided between them, except that Great Britain should remain guardian of Jerusalem and other holy places and hold them under her own sovereignty, together with a corridor to the sea, the present mandate being abrogated.

The Opposition and some supporters of the Government criticized the finding of the Commission and the Government found it difficult to defend a scheme which neither of the parties affected would accept and which was so serious a disappointment of the bright hopes formed when the mandate was accepted after the Great War.

The mandate had been administered with satisfaction to everybody at first. Jewish immigration, backed by capital and the enterprise of settlers, as has been well said, brought great material benefits to the Arabs. Trouble began, however, when, owing to the persecutions of the Jews in Germany and elsewhere, hordes of refugees began pouring into the country.

The Arabs became alarmed at the prospect that sheer weight of numbers would presently enable the Jews to dominate a land which they had regarded as their own for many centuries. Political animosity was aroused to so great an extent that order could be maintained by force alone, and, as The Daily Telegraph remarks, Government by force is not in the British tradition.

Would Be Premature

NONE of the critics had a better plan to suggest, but there was a widespread feeling that partition would be premature. In the end it was the elder statesmen who came to the rescue. Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Lloyd George, between them, found a formula which was embodied in an amendment, was accepted by the Government, and was passed without a division.

The question is to go to the League of Nations with a view to enable the Government, after adequate inquiry, to present to Parliament a definite scheme taking into full account all the recommendations in the White Paper.

Mr. Maxton, leader of the Independent Labor Party, and his two supporters, remained obdurate, despite the agreement of the Government and the two Oppositions that a division should be avoided if possible so that the malcontents in Palestine could take no comfort from Parliamentary differences. Mr. Maxton wanted the House to vote but was overruled.

As The News-Chronicle (the leading Opposition Liberal daily paper) says, "whatever the outcome, the handling of this thorny problem by Parliament is a fine example of the democratic method. The Government wisely took account of the anxieties of members and has not



REMAINS OF FAMOUS CRYSTAL PALACE

One million persons a year used to visit London's Crystal Palace until flames 600 feet high destroyed it one December evening last year. The \$10,000,000 blaze was visible fifty miles away. This month wreckers blasted the remains of this north transept as work of clearing the site progresses. Erected for the Victorian Exhibition the huge building met its doom in the biggest London fire in a century.

rushed them into a position from which there could be no retreat."

In the old days of the "party dog-fight" it would not have been possible except under pressure of grave national emergency. The Government, having announced its decision would have stuck to its guns and forced its motion through by whipping up a reluctant majority.

Mr. Baxter's Plan

MR. Baxter, it may be noted, has a plan of his own. He does not suggest that the promise of a national home for the Jews in Palestine should be broken. He points out, however, that the area of Palestine under Jewish control, according to the Commission's plan, would be about the size of Devonshire.

But, he says, "Palestine, whether divided into three parts or administered as a state by an Arab Jewish alliance, is not an answer to the world problem of Jewry." There is not territory enough "to meet the misery caused by the crucifixion of Jewry by the Christian peoples of Europe."

But the Jews have proved in Palestine that they are great agriculturists and great optimists, that the emigrant and refugee "can develop the soil and create a flourishing civilization. There are other lands where he should be given a chance to do the same thing," writes Mr. Baxter. "Let Britain, France and America come together on this task of mercy. Would it not be a possible solution to set up a Jewish Free State in the former German colonies?"

"If the plan has irony it also has justice."

Welsh Churchman

THE most Reverend Dr. A. G. Edwards, who lately passed away, was a determined opponent of the disestablishment of the Welsh Church. In 1920 as a consequence of disestablishment he was elected Archbishop of Wales.

Disestablishment was brought about by a campaign of which Mr. Lloyd George was the leader. Feeling ran high and, as the Archbishop delighted in telling, one violent antagonist of the church delivered a tirade against Dr. Edwards in the course of which he called him the worst liar in Wales.

"But, thank heaven, brethren," he continued, "we have with us tonight one who is more than a match for him." With that he turned to the next speaker, Mr. Lloyd George.

Dr. Edwards was a Welshman of the Welshman—by birthplace, language, residence, work and descent.

Once disestablishment was an accomplished fact he worked his hardest to make the law a success and if the Welsh Church, free of the State, is a better and a greater church than ever before, it is largely due to the devoted efforts of this great leader of men.

Herring Industry

MR. Lloyd George came up in the news recently in still another connection. The herring industry is in the doldrums and Mr. Robert Boothby, member for Aberdeen East, criticized the Herring Industry Board when the vote for that body was before the House of Commons.

There was no strong direction at the top, he said, with the result that there was a kind of tug-a-war between conflicting interests.

Someone was wanted who was not afraid of being ruthless and would cut through all the vested interests. Mr. Lloyd George, he suggested, should be asked to tender a last supreme service to his country by accepting the chairmanship of the board.

The former premier was not in the

House at the time and when spoken to on the matter afterwards he had nothing to say.

During the debate it was urged from the Labor side the surplus herrings should be made available to the poor at prices lower than those charged in the shops.

Mr. Walter Elliott, Secretary for Scotland, said there was nothing the unemployed would resent more than being used as a dumping ground for food products.

Guns for Protection

ONE cannot have the maximum of everything in building a battleship—greatest speed, greatest protection, greatest gunpower and so forth. Recognizing this, the admiralty is not disposed to increase the calibre of battleship armament because Japan and the United States are planning 16-inch guns. Great Britain will adhere to 14-inch guns.

The matter was debated in Parliament a day or two ago and several speakers, among them Mr. Winston Churchill, urged that the King George class, now under construction, be fitted with the bigger guns.

According to the naval correspondent of The Daily Telegraph, no change is contemplated since to take the step suggested would involve the virtual redesigning of the ships, delay their completion by a year or more and add immeasurably to the cost.

"As our naval constructors are bound by treaty not to exceed a total displacement of 35,000 tons, they had no margin for extra weight," he writes. Consequently, the weight of guns, armor plate and bulke protection, machinery and equipment had to be worked out to a fraction.

"No doubt the naval staff stipulated for an armament capable of engaging, at extreme range, any capital ship afloat or likely to be built and of delivering heavy blows. Further, they would certainly demand armor and underwater protection sufficient to keep the ship afloat and in fighting trim under severe punishment. Finally, they would require a speed commensurate with modern tactical requirements, say thirty knots."

"All these demands could be met by restricting the calibre of the main armament of 14 inches. They could not be met if 16-inch guns were mounted."

It is further pointed out that while at the Battle of Jutland the German ships had smaller guns than the British, their superior armor and protection enabled them to hold their own.

"By accepting the 16-inch gun for their new battleships the United States Navy designers have to reduce the speed to 27 knots," continues The Telegraph writer. "As regards Japan, the tendency there is to over-gun all ships at the expense of protection."

"It is known that the 14-inch gun is able to pierce very thick armor at long ranges, and the bursting effect of the shell is very formidable. Moreover, the rate of fire is superior to the 16-inch."

These reasons, he concludes, have, no doubt, decided the Admiralty to adhere to the 14-inch gun.

Merchantmen in War

OFFICERS of the merchant navy have been asked to go through a full course of training in defence tactics and the practical handling of war equipment.

Captain Euan Wallace, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, announcing the details of the new plan, stated that training centres were to be opened in London, Liverpool, South Shields, Southampton, Glasgow and Hull.

Officers are to be taught new trade route protection methods, convoy work, protection against mines, anti-gas measures and the operation of the guns that are to be available for merchant ships. The course of instruction will consist of ten lessons of three hours each. No payment will be made to the trainees, but the Admiralty will make allowances for meals and traveling expenses.

For armament purposes the Admiralty is collecting hundreds of naval guns and anti-aircraft weapons and earmarking them for the arming of merchantmen in the event of war.

It is designed that a merchant ship attacked by any vessel not strong enough to effect an immediate capture shall be able to give such a good account of herself that she will beat off or escape from an enemy submarine, aircraft or lightly-armed war vessel, or gain sufficient time to allow help to reach her.

Participation by the officers of merchant ships will be entirely voluntary.

Belisha Beacons

THROUGHOUT the country, road-crossings for pedestrians are marked by "Belisha beacons" and studs in the roadway. Such crossings may be guarded or unguarded by police or signals.

The Court of Appeal has found that at unguarded crossings, "safety crossings" as they are called, the pedestrian has the absolute right of way. A plaintiff had been refused damages in the lower Court because the defendant had successfully alleged contributory negligence. According to the Court of Appeal, the motorist is not entitled to shelter behind that plea. It is his business to see that there are no foot-passengers on the crossing, not that of the foot-passenger to see that there is no car coming.

Any collision that may occur on an unguarded Belisha crossing is, legally, at the motorist's peril.

"G.B.'s" Birthday

ON July 26, George Bernard Shaw attained the age of eighty-one years. He is still as active as a young man and as alert and upright as many of them. His hair is thick all over, no thinning-out on the forehead, although snowy white. All his teeth are his own.

Mr. Shaw lives in a lovely country home at Ayot St. Lawrence. He has been there for thirty years. It was some time, however, before the natives discovered that a great man had come to live among them.

As Lisa Sheridan tells the story, a picture appeared in a newspaper which reached the village, a snap caught by a news photographer, showing Mr. Shaw crossing a London street. A policeman held back the traffic.

In the village it was at once understood that the traffic had been held up for Mr. Shaw's special benefit and the conclusion was drawn that "this Mr. Shaw" must be a very important personage.

The postmistress asked permission to photograph him, and postcards of him were sold at the village store. "G.B.s. had arrived."

As a culminating mark of distinction he from time to time receives and accepts invitations to take tea with the postmistress in her room above the quaint old shop.

Duke of Connaught

ANOTHER very young old gentleman is the Duke of Connaught. He is eighty-seven years of age, and has to take care of himself, but he manages to attend to a number of public duties.

Quite recently he presided over a Court held at Trinity House. A day or two previously he attended in the House of Lords on the occasion of the Palestine debate. His erect carriage and physical fitness were very noticeable.

He works in the morning and takes a walk in the afternoon, when he may often be seen in St. James' Park.

He usually spends his Winters on the South Coast, Sidmouth being a favorite resort of his. He is, of course, one of three surviving children of Queen Victoria, the other two being H.R.H. Princess Louise, who, too, has lived at Rideau Hall, and H.R.H. Princess Beatrice, aged, respectively, eighty-nine and eighty.

National Defence

THE Parliamentary Labor Party has discovered that, to quote Mr. Hore-Belisha, the Government's policy of national defence now "represents the determination of Britain as a whole."

As a consequence only some half-dozen of its members voted against the Defence Estimates, the remainder abstaining.

The decision to take this course was reached at the end of two stormy meetings of the Labor members. At the outset a serious split was threatened. For years it has been the custom of the Labor Party to vote against the estimates for the defence services and, in particular, to oppose the rearmament policy of the Government.

At the regular weekly party meeting the executive proposed that this practice be continued, when, in the closing days of the Session, the House was called upon to grant supply. So many members, however, urged abstention from voting as the proper procedure that, to avoid complete disunion, the question was adjourned to a meeting to be held the following day.

Mr. Atlee, the leader, and his lieutenants, Mr. Greenwood and Mr. Herbert Morrison, renewed the demand for active opposition, but Dr. Dalton, Mr. Lees-Smith and members in close touch with trade union opinion, expressed the view that a vote against the Estimates would be tantamount to a declaration that no resistance to dictatorship abroad was possible.

In the end, the executive suffered a rebuff, the party deciding by a majority of forty-five to thirty-nine to abstain from voting. As seventy members were absent from the meeting, it was then by no means certain that the threatened schism had been averted. The actual division in the House, however, showed that it had, and that, except with six members, party discipline had prevailed.

Voting Estimates

THE voting of the Estimates took place under the "guillotine" rule. At 10 o'clock sharp the Chairman, the House being in Committee, put the first motion, providing \$155,000,000 for the army. A division was taken. The Chief Labor Whip motioned to the Labor members to remain seated. As stated, six went into the Opposition lobby. They were accompanied by the four members of the Independent Labor Party and the lone Communist, Mr. Gallacher.

With only eleven members opposing the estimates, the Chairman decided that taking a division, which cannot be done under twenty minutes, was a waste of time, and resorted to a procedure very seldom adopted in the House of Commons.

When the Navy and Air Force estimates came up he called on the members in favor to stand up. More than 300 Government supporters rose to their feet and the estimates were declared carried, the small minority volubly protesting against this, to them, novel procedure.

The short-lived crisis in the Labor ranks put The Herald, the Labor organ, in an awkward position. In the end it decided against the leaders and with the majority.

"Faced by the aggressive policies of the Fascist powers," it said editorially, "no peaceable nation dare fall in preparing for its own defence and for the defence of democracy."

"The view which carried the day yesterday was that opposition to the Government's foreign policy should not in the present situation involve opposition to such arms as are necessary to deter aggressors."

The News-Chronicle, which, as a Liberal newspaper, although Opposition Liberal, can take a more or less detached view of the troubles of the Labor Party, finds its new attitude "profoundly important."

"It means," says The News-Chronicle, "that official Labor is reversing its policy on armaments—a change of front which will arouse keen controversy at the party's annual conference in October."

"It certainly does mean that the bulk opinion of organized labor now regards rearmament as inevitable in view of the persistent refusal of Germany and Italy to be good neighbors with democratic countries."

"The majority view is that Hitlerism and Mussolinism are so dangerous to the peace of the world that Britain must be fully armed—Labor not dissenting—to meet the dictators if their aggression becomes an insane menace to democratic institutions."

Logically, of course, the Labor Party, if this account of its position is the right one, should vote for the Estimates and not merely abstain from voting against them. It may, in fact, be questioned whether, from a vote-getting standpoint, the Parliamentary Labor Party has not taken the worst of the three possible courses.

The British elector has little use for non-committal attitudes on vital matters.

Fascist Attacks

SIR Oswald Mosley is hardly to be congratulated on the success Fascism has achieved in the East End of London, as demonstrated by the attacks of Fascist hooligans on defenceless Jews.

Something very like a reign of terror prevails in the ill-lighted back streets of Bethnal Green and Stepney. Elderly men are beaten up, women assaulted and windows smashed. In one case a bomb was thrown into a shop. Luckily, it did not explode.

Squads of roughs race through the streets of Bethnal Green swinging heavy leather belts and shouting, "Clear out the Ghetto."

So serious has the situation become that Sir Philip Game, the Commissioner of Police, has ordered a special patrol which will descend nightly on the neighborhoods where these outrages are going on. Police cars will make their way through the gloomy thoroughfares, secretly and swiftly, their crews of picked men ready to tackle the Fascist gangs wherever and whenever they find them.

London and Railways

IT is just a hundred years since London was placed on the railway map, the first section of the London and Birmingham Railway—from Euston to Boxmoor—being opened July 20, 1837.

Opposition to railways was very strong in those days, and an Act having to be obtained authorizing construction, the parliamentary expenses amounted to more than \$4,000 a mile. Land had to be bought for the right of way at prices as high as \$1,600 an acre.

A little more than a year later the road was completed to Birmingham, and in 1839 was extended to unite with the Liverpool and Manchester—the first through railway route to the North of England, and ultimately the main stem of the London and North-Western, now merged in the London, Midland and Scottish.

Euston Station, built in 1837, with its handsome Doric portico, was deemed a piece of reckless extravagance, the portico costing \$175,000, but remaining for long one of the few redeeming architectural features of London railway termini.

One more centenary! Just as all modern English dictionaries are founded on Dr. Johnson's famous work, so all books of references to the Bible are based on "Cruden's Concordance," the masterpiece of a man who was periodically insane. It was published just 200 years ago.

Alexander Cruden, born in Aberdeen, was a London bookseller, and afterwards a printer's proof-reader. He is said to have compiled his great work, the range of which is amazing, in little more than a year. Hardly a word in the Bible escaped him. Cruden will answer any question as to where a given word is to be found.

You wonder whether the word "girl" occurs in the Bible. You recall "virgin," "maid" and "damsel," but "girl" suddenly seems very modern. Not to modern for the bishops of James VI's day, however, for "girl" is to be found more than once in their translation.

In recent years Cruden has been no end of help to solvers of crossword puzzles. In view of this, it seems as if he ought to have had more than \$200 a year out of his Concordance in his declining days.

Auction of Drawings

THERE have recently been on view in London, prior to their sale by auction, 200 Romney drawings, including sketches of his most famous portraits, illustrations to Dante, Milton and Homer, and sketches for paintings which he intended for a national gallery of Shakespeare pictures.

One hundred and fifty years ago, a Shakespeare memorial was planned to consist of a national gallery of pictures painted from his works, and a complete edition in which prints from the pictures should be the illustrations. The idea was Romney's own. From 1760 he had been fascinated by the idea of illustrating Shakespeare, whose works he regarded as being full of suggestions for the imaginative painter. The Shakespeare Gallery held its first exhibition in 1769, though the collection was not complete till 1794.

Spinning Wheels Survive

IT may scarcely be credited that Germany, with its highly developed textile industry, still has 128,000 hand spinning wheels. Of these, 47,000 have lately been found to be in active use.

The home spinning and weaving industry is largely confined to the peasants in the Elbe Mountain region, in the Marches of Eastern Bavaria and in the Rhoein; the Westerwald and Pomerania.

Cabinet Loses Vacation

THE Rumanian Cabinet, as a result of King Carol's journeyings, will have to go without summer holidays. Under Rumanian constitutional law, the prerogatives of the Crown become vested in the Cabinet if the King leaves the country, and M. Tatarescu took an early opportunity of informing members of the Cabinet that they must defer until the Autumn any holiday schemes they had in mind.



Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock



The above picture, presenting close-ups of a registered Jersey cow and bull, and a background of various grazing and barnyard scenes on Saanich dairy farms, is a reproduction of a large 12 ft. x 4 ft. photomural produced by Carey & McAllister, the largest photograph ever made in Victoria. The picture is composed of

sixteen individual snaps, all taken on the farms of producers for the Registered Jersey Dairies, and is designed to portray the ideal conditions under which Jersey milk is produced. The mural itself is to hang in the store of the Registered Jersey Dairies on Broughton Street. No name has as yet been given it, although for the

time being it goes by the title, "The Wonderland of Saanich." Present plans are that the mural will be part of the Registered Jersey Dairies' exhibit at the Provincial Exhibition here in September, at which time a competition will be held and a prize given for the most suitable name suggested.

Wide Color Range Making The Canna Popular Again

ALTHOUGH the humble canna has of recent years been held somewhat in disdain by those who consider themselves artistic gardeners, it has many excellent qualities, writes Marian C. Walker in The New York Times. For one thing, it continues to bloom for weeks, even for months, on end, and for another, it is remarkably free from both insects and diseases. Gardeners who have not recently tried to make use of cannas may well look around them at this season and make note of some of the splendid newer varieties which are available.

So much is to be said in its favor that the canna is gradually being put to better use for artistic garden effects. Those round beds, flaming in the centre of lawns, with cannas whose colors had no relation to any other landscaping, were popular when the plant was first introduced, but they are no longer approved. Such set uses are now confined to large estates, enormous lawn stretches, or to parkway plantings. Good design for the small garden is so frequently presented today by colleges and garden clubs that the assertion in an early canna book that "the circular bed is peculiarly the canna's ground" provoked only an incredulous smile.

It was the lush, tropical foliage of the canna that first attracted the attention of horticulturists. Here was a plant, its introducers discovered, which hot summer days and warm nights agreed with, and it had handsome broad leaves that withstood both wind and slashing rain. In time, hybridizers developed a variation of leaf in beautiful bronze tones that glittered under the sunlight. But most important was the development of spectacular, fine flower heads of clear, fine colors. Today's offerings include many soft, rich shades, and varieties of different heights to fit many purposes.

Practically Foolproof

THESE cannas are practically foolproof. With success assured either from strong dormant roots, or, when earlier blooming is desired, from potted specimens already started into growth, the gardener can place his selections where they will be most striking. Their use guarantees him a bold effect and in the very colors he desires, either in the shrub border or in the background of perennial plants which, perhaps, have spent themselves in early-season blooming. Here the canna will thrust up a striking spire of color until the bite of frost.

Cannas are specially valuable, too, when used as fillers in new shrub beds where a sparse effect always holds until the shrubs are more developed. Because of their generous form, only a small group of three or four is necessary to produce a color mass, or when a long-distance landscape effect is needed, a more generous planting is necessary and the use of brilliantly colored varieties.

Another attractive use is for porch and terrace decorations where a color harmony is planned with the furnishings. There they are usually set out in a group of two or three in painted wooden tubs about eighteen inches in size, provided with drainage holes. The soil supplied is good but not rich, and the position on terrace or porch is selected for the fullest exposure to the sun.

Personal taste and color schemes, of course, dictate the choice of varieties. The development of the more delicate shades by the trade is an indication of a demand for more subtle effects. Except against distant shrubbery or evergreen backgrounds, strong yellows, oranges and reds are generally avoided. For pleasing effects near the house there is a range of white, cream white, salmon and watermelon pinks from which to choose. Height, too, plays a part: varieties range from three and a half to five feet in growth.

Interesting foliage is often achieved by combining the bronze and the green-

leaved varieties. This combination, however, is most effective in large plantings. In small groups only one foliage effect and blending flower colors make agreeable garden pictures.

The canna needs full sun, and soil that has been deeply dug and enriched with old manure as soon as weather is settled. Watering brings large flower heads. When only a massed effect is desired, the plants are placed a foot and a half apart, but when the beauty of each individual plant is to be fully developed, then planting is made about three feet apart, and usually the roots are not divided. After frost has cut down the plants they are allowed to stand for a few days and are stored in a cool cellar. If almost all the earth has fallen away from the roots they are lightly covered with soil, stored on shelves and occasionally examined during the season.

Slugs in the Garden

GARDEN slugs are always most abundant in wet seasons or in moist situations. They emerge at night, hiding during the day beneath the soil, and they feed chiefly on the under-surfaces of the leaves of beans, lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower and such like plants. They rasp off the epidermis, of the leaves and where the infestation is heavy severe injury is occasioned. Like all other pests, these animals can be more easily controlled if remedial measures are applied when they are small and few in number.

The plants are dusted with dehydrated copper sulphate and hydrated lime in proportion of one part of the former to ten parts of the latter. This dust must be applied after dark, using it in the case of market gardens at the rate of fifty pounds per acre, or ten pounds per 2,500 lineal feet of row. The use of salt and lime (1-10) dusted over the soil beneath the plants and along borders is also recommended.

Deep Digging Necessary Before Water Found On Saanich Farm

ONE of the deepest, if not the deepest, hand-dug water wells in Saanich has just been completed for Miss E. Bainbridge Smith, Hainburton Road, on the East Saanich Road between Royal Oak and Elk Lake. The digging was done by



A. Anderson, who undertook to obtain a good supply of water if allowed to dig deep enough.

Boarding in the sides of the hole as he went down to prevent caving, Mr. Anderson reached a depth of 143 feet before he found traces of water. Four days later, by patient digging, he made his way through rock to a spring at a depth of 158 feet. Today there is about 1,000 gallons of water in a cemented chamber, and an electric

pump keeps a full supply of water in the home of Miss Smith.

During the digging Mr. Anderson found a piece of wood and a small bit of coal at a depth of ninety feet, where they apparently had been embedded in an airtight resting place through many centuries.

The accompanying photograph shows a section of cement pipe being lowered into place at the bottom of the well.

New Theory Propounded On Failing Stamina

UNLESS the poultrykeeper starts off with two or three entirely different strains, fresh blood must be introduced regularly to prevent in-breeding.

In-breeding tends to lower the stamina of the strain and to reduce its vitality. This has the effect of decreasing egg size and making the birds more susceptible to infection.

There is, however, another reason for introducing new blood. It is a well-known fact that practically all soils are deficient in one or more elements. The deficiency varies considerably with the district, and probably no two are absolutely alike.

Some of these elements which may be lacking are of the greatest importance to the health and vitality of the birds. If the same strain is kept on the same land year after year, without the introduction of fresh blood, there is every chance that the cumulative effect of the deficiency does something towards lowering stamina and vitality.

New males coming from a district where there is no such deficiency of the element lacking on the home farm tend to counteract the effect. They bring back into the system of their progeny factors which have been reduced almost to vanishing point.

A well-known utility poultrykeeper of nearly a generation ago used to make it a condition, when he sold a breeding pen to a customer in a distant part of the country, to get back some of the progeny.

He indulged in in-breeding to a considerable extent, but he found that the half-grown chicks he received had more vigor than his own. He did not know the reason, but it may have been the result of changed soil conditions.

Rabbit Breeders Planning Now for Coming Season

VIEWED from the height of the Summer, next year's breeding season may seem a long way off. But looking ahead is part of the rabbit breeder's business, and it is not too soon to begin making plans to ensure an extra good batch of youngsters in 1938.

Careful selection of the breeding contingent may begin now with a view to choosing the very best for future activities, and the first step is to go through the existing breeding stock with the idea of deciding which individuals shall be retained for another season and which shall be discarded.

The first to be discarded will be all bucks or does which have failed, for any reason, to give entire satisfaction in the breeding pen, and any which are ailing or unsound.

In the established rabbitry there will also be a certain number to be discarded on the score of age. On this point many prefer to use discretion and make no set rule.

Doer's Breeding Life

FROM two to three seasons is the usual period in which a doe remains profitable. Although the natural duration of a doe's breeding life is five or six years, the majority tend to produce smaller litters as they advance in age.

It is quite a sound scheme, therefore, to make a yearly clearance of all does after their third season at most, and to cull those of the fur breeds as soon as they are through their Autumn moult.

In the rabbitry making a feature of exhibition, whatever the breed kept, it will certainly pay to keep on any does known to produce super-excellent youngsters consistently for as long as they will breed. Owing to the practice of limiting the number of young to be reared in an exhibition

litter to two or three, the size of the litter is relatively unimportant.

The length of time that bucks should be retained in the breeding stud must be fixed by their value as sires. The natural duration exceeds that of a doe by two years or more, and, so long as he remains healthy and virile, there is no reason why he should not be siring good stock at six or seven years old if he is mated with healthy, vigorous young does.

The Buck's Influence

ALTHOUGH a buck has no influence upon the number of young in his own litter, which depends entirely upon the number of ova produced by the doe, it is generally acknowledged that he has a very considerable influence upon the numbers in the litters of his daughters. That is to say, he hands on the quality of prolificacy.

The sire of does consistently producing litters above the average as regards numbers, therefore, is a valuable asset.

When it has been decided how many of the older does and bucks are to be discarded, it will be known how many young adults will be required next season to take their places and also to enlarge the breeding capacity of the stud.

At this stage selection from the young born in the early part of the year should be provisional, but the breeder with some experience will be able to form a rough idea even with three or four months' old youngsters, which are likely to make up into good breeding stock.

It is a good plan to divide the young stock into two groups—"possible breeders" and "probable petters" (or woolers in the case of Angoras). The first group should include all the most promising youngsters. Later these groups should be revised.

Good Place for Lettuce

THIS is a little-known but most excellent example of intercropping.

Every gardener has at times found Summer lettuce-growing difficult. If he plants the crop in a sunny plot, and doesn't water, it runs to seed. If he plants in the shade, he gets no heart at all.

You strike the happy medium alongside the runner bean row. At certain parts of the day, according to the aspect, the lettuce is shaded; at other times it receives the sun.

So plant a batch nine inches away from the bean stems, and six to nine inches apart, according to the variety. Set one row on each side.

Table Poultry Must Be Plump All Over

THE buyer of table poultry knows well enough when a bird is properly fat, but it is even more important, although not so easy, for the producer to tell. If the bird is not sufficiently plump it will make a much lower price, while if fattening is carried on when the bird is already plump, appetite will be lost and condition will immediately deteriorate.

When a bird is fattened, flesh is deposited first of all upon the breastbone, which responds most readily to feeding and to body conditions. Even with a fairly rounded breastbone, however, the rest of the bird's body may not be properly fat.

When the carcass is offered for sale, the breast and the abdomen meet the eye first, particularly the abdomen, which is the region between the breastbone and the tail bone. If the abdomen is the least bit "empty," the bird will not be considered properly fat.

Bear this important point in mind and remember that it is comparatively easy to "fatten" the breastbone, but that it takes longer to "fatten" the abdomen and pelvis.

Cuttings May Be Taken From Some Plants Now

A NUMBER of the most popular and useful border plants provide cuttings freely now, and these will root readily. Phloxes, Michaelmas daisies, erigerons, heiliums, achilleas and border anemones are examples.

In each case choose strong, healthy shoots which will be about three inches long when severed below a joint. Remove the lower leaves so that there is one inch of bare stem for planting.

The cuttings can either be rooted in a frame or in the open border, preferably in the former, as one has greater control over conditions there.

Where a frame is used, place it in a shaded position on well-drained ground. Put in a three-inch or four-inch drainage layer of porous matter—rubble and cinders—and over this place a three-quarter-inch deep layer of very sandy soil.

Level the surface and cover with a one-half-inch layer of pure sand. Then plant the cuttings firmly, one inch deep.

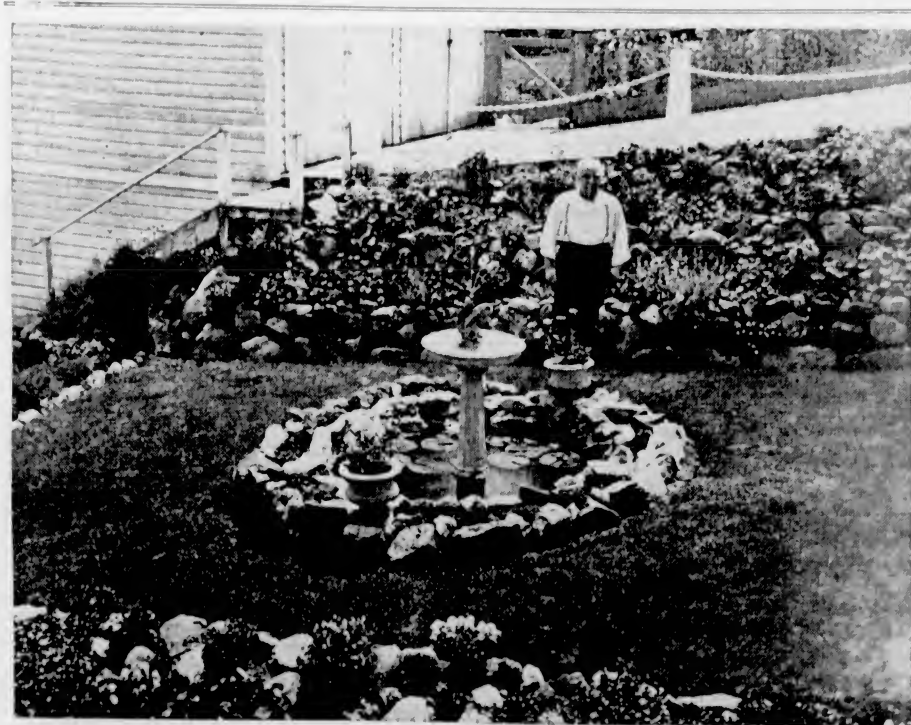
Water immediately after planting, using a fine rose can, and keep the frame closed until the cuttings have rooted. If strong sunshine falls on the glass, shade it with newspaper.

Water as necessary to maintain pleasantly moist rooting conditions.

For an outdoor cuttings bed, choose a slightly shaded, sheltered border. Fork the soil a foot deep, working into each square yard half a pailful of sifted leaf-mould and half a pailful of sand or clean road grit.

Break down the lumps, tread fairly firmly, rake the surface even and cover with a half-inch layer of sand. Plant the cuttings as before.

Lilacs do not need to be pruned back each year after blooming as do many other shrubs. In fact, it is detrimental. They do best when given plenty of room and plenty of sun.



BEAUTIFUL SPOT AT SUMMER COTTAGE

Relatively Few Summer Campers Give Much Attention to Gardens About Their Cottages, But Those Who Do Receive a Great Deal of Satisfaction From Their Work. Our Photograph Shows J. Bethell in the Attractive Garden He Has Developed at His Cottage at Cordova Bay.



A Page For CHILDREN



The Little Procession

PAT stood still and stared through her tears at Peter.

"We really are terribly lost, Peter," she sobbed; "shall we die here?"

"Don't be silly," her brother answered. "I shouldn't mind so much being lost for a bit if only we knew the name of the hotel where Mummy and Daddy are," he added. "It was silly to jump out of the car and go off without looking. We can't even ask the way if we see anyone," and all at once things looked very black, even to cheerful Peter.

Going for a day into the country with their parents, Peter and Pat had begged, when they came to a little hotel where they were to have tea, to be allowed to go into the woods which lay round about it.

"Yes, you can go till tea-time," their mother had said; and away the two had gone without even stopping to notice the name of the hotel.

And then they had got lost! Absolutely lost; for the woods were very large and it was easily done.

Pat wiped the tears from her eyes, for she was really frightened. Peter was too, but he was more able to hide it. "Let's sit down," he said, "we've walked far enough. They are sure to come and find us soon. Cheer up, Patsy; think what a marvelous tale you'll be able to tell when you go back to school."

So they sat down and waited, and Pat tried not to cry, and Peter tried to whistle, and time crawled by very slowly indeed. And then, all at once when Pat knew that it was growing dark quickly and Peter feared a storm was coming, they heard a faint crackling in the distance.

"We're here! We're here!" they shouted in their shrill voices and waited again. But nothing happened. Pat thought of bears or that perhaps there had been a circus somewhere near and a lion had escaped. Peter made himself think of Boy Scouts and that some of them were sure to be round somewhere.

They heard the crackling again, Pat slipped her hand into Peter's but neither spoke.

Crack! Crack! Nearer, nearer and then, all at once a strange figure appeared in the distance, a bent old man, his hands stretched out in front of him, creeping slowly along between the tree trunks.

The children watched him. Crack! Crack! Crack! Nearer, nearer. He was coming their way. They could see his bent figure, white hair, his long thin fingers and his black eyes.

"Oh Peter he's a witch! I mean a wizard," Pat whispered, and then, all at once Peter jumped up.

"Hallo!" he shouted and saw the queer figure stop suddenly and peer round among the trees.

"Hallo!" called Peter again, and they waited anxiously, their hearts bumping painfully.

"Yes, Yes! who is it?"

Such a soft, sweet old voice never came from a wizard.

It was Pat who recovered first. Letting go of her brother's hand, she seemed to understand at once.

Running across to the old man, who was quite near by them, she looked into his face.

"I don't think you can see very well," she began gently. "We're two children lost in the wood. Are you lost, too?"

The old man smiled back at them. "Well, well, well!" he said, in his soft, low voice. "That is really remarkable—really remarkable. Yes, my dears, I am lost. I came into the woods to look for beetles, and my spectacles fell off my poor old nose and broke, and my eyes aren't much use to me without them. I was just wondering if the robins would come and cover me with leaves tonight when I heard you calling, my dear. Now wasn't that remarkable? I'm not lost, any more, and perhaps you'll very kindly help me out of the wood."

"But we're lost too, sir," Peter joined in, and they told the old gentleman all that had happened.

"Well, well, well!" he said again. "I am afraid the robins will have a busy time after all. Well, well, that's very remarkable. I'm called Professor Broomhead, my dears, and I'm looking for beetles. There are some very interesting ones to be found here. I wonder . . ."

But Peter interrupted him.

Have you had your tea, sir?" for he could see a very large packet sticking out of the professor's pocket, and he was dreadfully hungry.

No, the professor had not had his tea. He had forgotten all about it. He believed he had a number of sandwiches and some cake in his pocket. "I must share them. Soon the three strange companions were sitting on a tree trunk eating heartily.

When the meal was finished Peter asked Professor Broomhead what he thought they had better do.

"Well, you two could look for beetles," he answered, "and as you describe what you found I could tell you if they were any good, and if . . ."

"Yes," Pat interrupted, "but you see, please, it's beginning to get dark and we don't know where we've come from, and our mother and father will be terribly worried about us."

"Yes, yes," the old man answered, and he began to chuckle softly to himself, "that's very remarkable about your not

knowing where you've come from, you know I've . . ."

Pat and Peter looked at one another. In Pat's heart there surged up again a feeling of fear and homesickness, and Peter became cross and impatient.

"But you see sir," he said loudly, "we must do something about getting back; come along, we'll try once more to get out."

The old professor got up obediently and stood looking so helpless and puzzled that Pat's heart melted.

"I'll help you," she said kindly, and she slipped her hand into his. "It must be so difficult for you without your glasses."

So the little procession set off through the wood, Peter leading and the old man and little girl stumbling along behind.

As they went the professor tried to describe what the paths they must find looked like. But his descriptions were so long and difficult to follow that it was no help at all, and Peter and Pat were becoming very miserable indeed when they saw a dim figure coming towards them.

Almost at once a large person loomed up in front of them and a loud cheerful voice boomed out:

"Oh, Paul!" it said. "You've been lost again. What have you been doing? And whatever have you found this time?"

The professor let go of Pat's hand and ran towards the big woman, who beamed down on him.

"I didn't find a single specimen of Carabus Monilis, Emily, dear," he began eagerly, "and I broke my glasses and got quite lost; and I was just wondering if the robins would cover me over with leaves tonight when I found these two nice young people—or I think they found me."

"Yes, I should think it would be they found you," the cheerful lady answered, smiling, "and may I ask if the two nice young people were also lost and wondering if the robins would cover them over?"

Pat stepped forward eagerly.

"Oh, please," she said, "we were and we are," and in a torrent of words she poured out their story.

A minute later a well-organized little procession was going quite quickly through the wood, and presently the same little procession was on the high road marching, in good order, towards a hotel which stood on the outskirts of the wood.

Soon the two youngest members of the party were yelling and waving to a poor lady who was standing at the door of the hotel straining her eyes to peer down the road.

"Oh, Mummy!" Pat gasped, "we've all been dreadfully lost, and this is Professor Broomhead, and he was lost too. And this is Mrs. Broomhead who found us. If she hadn't I don't know what we should have done, because we didn't know the name of the hotel, and we couldn't find the path, and we were just wondering . . ."

"Whether the robins would come and cover them with leaves for the night," a loud cheerful voice interrupted, and there was Mrs. Broomhead and Professor Broomhead and the children's mother—and, a second later, the children's father, who came dashing up—all shaking hands with each other and talking at once, and saying that they had known one another years ago, and how fortunate it was to meet again.

It was a very happy finish to the story, to say nothing of the jolly supper in the cheerful hotel at the end of the day.

Growing Up

LITTLE children have, or ought to have just to grow, to love and to play. Everything is done for them and they only enjoy themselves. It is a pity when the child has to share the cares of older people.

But there comes a time when the boy or girl is a child no longer. Then it is right that he or she should begin to take part in the work of the home and the neighborhood. Father and mother need help, and however rich they may be there are many things that sons and daughters can do that no one else can do so well.

Young people ought to see that they do their share. There is plenty of time for play and sport, too, but these should not be allowed to take the place of duties.

Then there are neighbors. Those who are young and strong and well are apt to forget that there are many things they could do to help the old, the sick, or the afflicted. Perhaps a blind person lives near you. Do you ever think of lending him your eyes? That interesting book you have just finished might make the day bright if read to him by a fresh young voice. Of course he has his own books in Braille, but a story with sympathy added is more of a boon. Do you ever think you might go an errand for a lame old person. It is a little thing to do, but it would be a help in more than one way.

Does a baby or little child cry too much? Did any of you pretty girls with sweet voices think you might help its mother to soothe it?

In this world there are troubles of many kinds and men and women who are happy and good help others to bear them. You will be men and women soon and should be getting ready to do your share of the world's work. Perhaps you will find many ways by which you can bear one another's burdens already. It will make you stronger to carry that load.



FIVE LITTLE GIRLS ALL IN A ROW
Hot weather—and it does get hot at Callender, Ont.—doesn't worry the famed Dionne quintuplets. At the last sign of the mercury rising the five little sisters take to the water, and in their own private pool, too. From the expressions on their faces as they splashed in the wading pool it seems they think it a good idea. The sand shovels that Annette, Marie, Yvonne, Cecile and Emilie have are perhaps just the things to make a big splash.

The Week's Calendar

The bell strikes one.
We take no note of time
But from its loss.

Aug. 15—Napoleon born at Ajaccio. 1769
Aug. 16—Robert Bunsen, chemist, died. 1899
Aug. 17—Frederick the Great of Prussia died. 1786
Aug. 18—Andrew Marvel died in London. 1878
Aug. 19—James Nasmyth born in Edinburgh. 1808
Aug. 20—Bernard Clairvaux died at Clairvaux. 1153
Aug. 21—William IV born in London 1765

James Nasmyth

JAMES NASMYTH, known throughout the world as the inventor of the steam hammer, came of a long line of Scottish mechanics.

He was born in Edinburgh, the son of a painter and architect who could turn his hand to many things. Most of you have seen reproductions of the beautiful portrait of Robert Burns which Archibald Nasmyth painted when both were young men.

His son, the inventor, tells the following story of his father. The Duke of Athole was improving his estate. He had heard of Mr. Nasmyth's taste and skill as a landscape gardener and asked him to help him. The Duke wished to have trees planted on a rocky crag near the castle, but it was so steep and high that no one could climb up to place the seeds in the crevices. His son says in his autobiography: "A happy idea struck my father. Having observed in the front of the castle a pair of small cannons used for firing salutes on great days, it occurred to him to turn them to account. His object was to deposit the seeds of the various trees amongst the soil in the clefts of the crag. A tinsmith in the village was ordered to make a number of canisters, with covers. The canisters were filled with all sorts of suitable tree seeds. The cannons were loaded and the canisters were fired up against the high face of the rock. They burst and scattered the seed in all directions. Some years after, when my father revisited the place, he was delighted to find that his scheme of planting trees by artillery was completely successful, for the trees were flourishing luxuriantly in all the recesses of the cliff."

The resourceful father had a great influence over his son. In his workshop the boy learned the use of tools and his father taught him how to draw. He encouraged James to visit foundries and engineer's workshops and to watch the men at work. When the father drove through the country to find subjects for his pictures of landscapes, he often took the boy with him.

When James was between ten and twelve years old, he could use his father's turning lathe so well that the other boys were glad to get the tops they called peeries from him. Schoolboys will guess that James, in return for his "peeries," received some of his playmates' boyish treasures.

Long years after he had become a wealthy and honored engineer, James Nasmyth told how he bribed his monitor with a steel made in his workshop not to report his failure in lessons, harder to him than making an excellent "steel" out of an old file.

At the beginning of last century matches had not been invented. Fires were kindled by means of flint and steel struck together. The spark fell on a piece of tinder, or partly burned piece of cotton. From the blaze shavings, birch bark or other inflammable substance was set on fire. A good steel was a possession worth having.

Before he left High School at twelve years of age, this remarkable boy not only made superior kites, but could turn old doorkeys into pistols, and cast, bored and mounted toy cannons to be used by himself and his playmates on the King's Birthday or other holidays.

When he was twelve years old, James left High School, but he studied arithmetic

and other branches of mathematics in private classes, and under his father became very proficient in drawing. In the workshop he continued to acquire not only mechanical skill, but a knowledge of chemistry. At his father's fireside the lad had the advantage of meeting and listening to gentlemen noted for scholarship and wisdom.

By the time he was seventeen, young Nasmyth made models of steam engines which were bought for the use of students in the Edinburgh School of Arts. For each of these he received ten pounds, or about fifty dollars. When he was nineteen the youth made a model of a steam engine with a carriage large enough to carry eight people.

When he was twenty-one, Nasmyth took his drawings and models to London and was fortunate enough to find employment with a very famous engineer, Henry Maudslay.

Boys in these days will be surprised to learn that this talented young man was content to work for ten shillings (about \$250) a week. When he found this was not enough to support him, the young Scottish workman saved money by cooking his own meals in a tin oven heated by a small lamp.

For two years he worked and studied. Then his employer died, and he made up his mind to start up in business for himself. He began in a small way near what is now the great city of Manchester. The ingenuity, skill and industry of the young workman brought him employment and money, and he was able to buy land and to build what came to be known as the Bridgewater Foundry.

In these days of giant ships and immense buildings, people have ceased to wonder at the great machines which make their erection possible. It is to James Nasmyth that the world owes the steam hammer, a machine so powerful that its blows shake the earth, yet so delicately contrived that it can break an eggshell in a wineglass without injuring the glass.

This great hammer was first made and used in France to make a large wrought iron marine engine single crank.

The following description of a visit of the Lords of the Admiralty to see one of these huge hammers at work was given by the inventor:

"I was there with two mechanics to erect the steam hammer. I took share and share alike in the work. The Lords were introduced to me and I proceeded to show them the hammer. I passed it through its paces. I made it break an eggshell in a glass without injuring the glass. It was as neatly effected as if it had been done by an egg spoon. Then I had a great mass of white-hot iron swung out of the furnace by a crane and placed on the anvil-block. Down came the hammer on it with ponderous blows. My Lords scattered and flew to the extremities of the workshop, for the splashes and sparks of hot metal flew about. I went on with the hurrying blows of the hammer and kneaded the mass of iron as if it had been clay."

This was in 1843, when the inventor was but thirty-five years old. He received many orders and became a rich man. He retired before he was fifty and began to study astronomy. Nasmyth's book about the moon brought him to the notice of Queen Victoria and her accomplished husband.

This British workman was among those of whom the wise man said:

"Seest thou a man diligent in business? He shall stand before kings."

Great Praise

Never was monarch better feared and loved
Than is your Majesty: there's not, I think, a subject
That sits in heart-grief and uneasiness
Under the sweet shade of your government.

—Henry the Fifth.

A Great Loss

IT will be a long time before Victoria will recover from the loss of Mrs. Dunsmuir. It is not only because she was a rich and generous lady that she is mourned, but because of the tender heart that moved her to help those in need. No one will ever know how much suffering was relieved, because of her sympathy.

Not many of the younger people knew Mrs. Dunsmuir personally but the societies, like the Daughters of Pity and the ladies in charge of the Orphanage as well as others who minister to children, were indebted to her for many gifts.

Mrs. Dunsmuir's kindness was an example to us all.

The Glory of the Garden

Our England is a garden that is full of stately views.
Of borders, beds and shrubberies, and
lawns and avenues,
With statues on the terraces and peacocks strutting by;
But the Glory of the Garden lies in more than meets the eye.

For where the old thick laurels grow, along the thin red wall,
You'll find the tool and potting sheds, which are the heart of all,
The cold frames and the hothouses, the dung pits and the tanks,
The rollers, carts and drain-pipes, with the barrows and the planks.

And there you'll see the gardeners, the men and 'prentice boys
Told off to do as they are bid and do it without noise;
For, except when seeds are planted and we shout to scare the birds,
The Glory of the Garden it abideth not in words.

And some can pot begonias and some can bud a rose,
And some are hardly fit to trust with anything that grows,
But they can roll and trim the lawns and sift the sand and loam,
For the Glory of the Garden occupieth all who come.

Our England is a garden, and such gardens are not made
By singing "Oh, how beautiful," and sitting in the shade
While better men than we go out and start their working lives
At grubbing weeds from gravel paths with broken dinner-knives.

There's not a pair of legs so thin, there's not a head so thick,
There's not a hand so weak and white, nor yet a heart so sick,
But is can find some needful job that's crying to be done,
For the Glory of the Garden glorifieth every one.

Then seek your job with thankfulness and work till further orders,
If it's only netting strawberries or killing slugs in borders;
And when your back stops aching and your hands begin to harden,
You will find yourself a partner in the Glory of the Garden.

Oh, Adam was a gardener, and God Who made him sees
That half a proper gardener's work is done upon his knees,
So when your work is finished, you can wash your hands and pray
For the Glory of the Garden that it may not pass away!

And the Glory of the Garden it shall never pass away!

—Rudyard Kipling.

The Surest Mark

A slender acquaintance with the world must convince every man that actions, not words, are the true criterion of the attachment of friends; and that the most liberal profession of good-will is very far from being the surest mark of it.—George Washington.

As Others See Us

MUCH is being thought and written about Canada in Great Britain in these days. The Children's Newspaper of July 3 publishes a double page illustrated article on the history, geography and resources of Canada which our young students should read. It shows what boys and girls in England will be learning about our country.

The following paragraphs about British Columbia are copied from it. Having described the physical features of the other provinces, the writer comes to

British Columbia

and tells us:

The Rocky Mountains not only separate the western plain from the next natural area, the Cordillera, but they form the boundary between Alberta and British Columbia. From their summit to the shores of the Pacific parallel ranges succeed one another, a veritable sea of mountains. The Rocky Mountains are the highest of these ranges, with hundreds of peaks over 10,000 feet, including Mount Robson, 12,972 feet high. Within the Rockies are great glacial fields, the largest being in the Yoho National Park. This and the snowfield in the Banff National Park together form an area larger than all the snowfields of the Swiss Alps taken together.

Range Upon Range of Mountains

IMMEDIATELY to the west of the Rockies runs the Selkirk Range, somewhat lower, yet having an enormous snowfall which often exceeds forty feet a year. Its well-watered slopes are clothed with luxuriant trees, cedars attaining a girth of thirty feet.

Lakes divide the Selkirks from the Coast Range, between which and the Coast Range stretches a high plateau some 100 miles wide through which the great Fraser River, 800 miles long, passes down to its outlet near Vancouver. It is the dry belt of British Columbia, but when irrigated the land is very productive of vegetables and fruits. Deep floods run far inland into the heart of the Coast Range, and the scenery is like that of Norway, but on a much grander scale.

Off the coast are the Queen Charlotte Islands, and Vancouver Island, the remains of yet another great fold in the surface of the earth, with deep fiords, one the harbor of Victoria, the capital of British Columbia. Victoria is not the largest city, however. Vancouver, on the mainland across the Strait of Georgia, having with its suburbs over 300,000 inhabitants. Third largest in the Dominion, Vancouver has attained its prosperity because it is not only the port of its own province, but loads its ships with the produce of its neighbor, Alberta.

British Columbia itself is seven times as large as England. Its goldfields brought it a large population, but it addition to the gold it has other mineral resources. Agricultural produce slightly exceeds the mineral wealth, while the forest areas are even more valuable. The many streams team with salmon, which are canned for export, while halibut is the chief harvest from the sea.

North of British Columbia the mountain system extends into the territory of Yukon, once famous for its gold at Klondyke, but today the lure of the world no more.

Puzzle Corner

Missing Words

The missing words in the following lines will give you the title of a well-known fairy tale and pantomime. The number of letters to each word are indicated by dots.

A boy went out a-humming.
The sky was . . . a storm was coming.
The horseman he went on.
In boy boys their lessons con.

Charade

My first may spring from a grey goose wing.

A king is but my second:
Of the works of men my third has been
The bravest object reckoned.
And without my first my whole would be
A thing unknown to you and to me.

A Mystery

I am a letter and a word;
I am a tree and a Christian name;
And should you find me in pieces cut,
Yourself and act would be the same.
Weigh this with care, and then, no doubt,
You'll find its simple meaning out.

Transposition

Change the head of a coin
And its worth is double,
While merely to add one
Would give you some trouble.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

Rebus—Riches, Ireland, Chetah, hurricane, eland, Riches.

Puzzle Sentence—Look around you always and see that nothing vexes or crosses your eyes.

Buried Fruit—Apple, date, banana, pear, peach, lemon, plum.

A Puzzle in Rhyme—Stegosaurus.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Labor Party Finds Itself in Doldrums In the Old Country

Vote Shows Heavy Decline in Ten By-Elections—Lamentably in Need of Leadership—Trails Along Away Behind Government

LONDON (BUP).—There have just been ten by-elections in England in which the Government did not lose a single seat and the Labor Party vote declined so much that the Party Leaders are faced with a revolt.

This is the first time in the memory of living politicians that an Opposition party has suffered such an utter slump in by-elections where usually the Opposition candidate increases his poll and the Government candidate drops several thousand votes.

In the ten by-elections since June 10 the total votes recorded were: for the Government, 177,319; against, 114,176.

DECLINE IN VOTE

Here are a few figures showing the decline in the Labor vote. At Hillhead (Glasgow) the Labor vote dropped by 2,364, or 28 per cent; at Buckingham it was 2,108, or 15 per cent; at Brake (Plymouth) it was 4,324, a decline of 20 per cent.

The Government vote, too, has declined in these constituencies, but they have held the seats by large majorities, and a decline in the Government vote in by-elections is automatic.

What sort of an augury is this for the next general election? It was not so long ago that some Socialist leaders spoke of "Socialism in our time," and they all, with one accord, spoke of the time "when we are in office," which they hoped and expected would be after the next general election.

But we don't hear any more of that. No mention is made by the Labor Party leaders in the House of Commons about coming to power. At the present time, and by present indications, Labor must abandon all hope of forming a government in this country for at least six years—probably more.

SOCIALISTIC SLUMP

What accounts for this slump in Socialism? Primarily it is attributed to the utter lack of leadership. But it is also due to policy. It is true that since the break away of MacDonald and Snowden, and the death of Arthur Henderson, the Labor Party has been like a rudderless ship. Compared with Arthur Henderson, the present leaders are mere office boys. None of them have a tenth the personal appeal which MacDonald exercised in the heyday of the Labor Party movement in this country.

As far as policy is concerned, the Labor Party has been lamentably weak, too weak, in fact, even for the Government's taste, for a little opposition is not a bad thing, especially in the case of a strong Government. Labor found itself in a spot and couldn't find the way out.

IMPOSSIBLE TO RECONCILE
Traditionally the Labor Party opposes rearmament. Equally it opposes dictators. They found it impossible to reconcile—at least in the minds of the electors—two opposites. If you are going to oppose dictators, you must have arms to do it with. In view of the general situation in Europe, opposition to rearmament was patently ridiculous, so, reluctantly, the Labor Party gave its grudging support.

This grudging support earned them little approval, for it is a fact that very few people in this country, however little they like the idea of piling up huge arms reserves, and however desirous they are of living in peace, can think of any alternative. Obviously Europe today is an armed camp and it would be suicide to walk among the wolves unarmed.

Thus Labor, in fact, was forced into the position of supporting the Government's policy. Then it supported the Government's policy of non-intervention in Spain. Now, just at the moment when the whole structure of non-intervention in Spain—which never amounted to much at the best—is finally collapsing under the joint onslaught of Germany and Italy, Labor decides to appeal to the Government to abandon non-intervention. In effect they are about a week late, for the Government has already made it clear that it does not intend to remain entirely passive in face of flagrant breaches by Italy and Germany.

NO-FIGHTING POLICY

The Labor Party, in fact, lacks a definite fighting policy, and that is why it periodically finds itself in the position it is now—that of trailing weakly behind the Government.

So far from pushing the Government into action, the Government drags the Opposition along with it.

While all this has been going on, the main occupation of the Labor leaders has been heresy hunting. Anyone who does not

Beatty Memorial Built in Dockland



In the heart of Canning Town Dockland Settlement has been erected an unusual memorial to Earl Beatty, former Admiral of the Fleet, one of Britain's greatest naval strategists. The memorial takes the shape of a large garden in which special provision has been made for children to play. Our photograph shows Lord and Lady Beatty watching children playing in the sand pit in the garden shortly after Lord Beatty had performed the unveiling ceremony.

Business Experts of England All Endorse Chamberlain's Word

Share Prime Minister's View That Depression of 1931 Will Not Be Repeated—Causes Were Outcome of Last War

LONDON (BUP).—Throughout Great Britain, investors, financiers, traders and industrialists are endorsing the view of Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, that there will be no recurrence of the depression of 1931. Fears have been expressed for months past about the Government's plans to deal with the situation which will arise when the rearmament programme is completed. The Government has been urged to anticipate the evil day by preparing for public works schemes to check the inevitable rise in unemployment.

FEARS DISSIPATED

Many of these fears have now been dissipated by the authoritative statement of Mr. Chamberlain, who is convinced on the advice of the Treasury's industrial experts, that the causes of the 1931 depression were the outcome of the last war, and cannot be repeated unless there is another war.

The general expectation in England is that foreign trade will expand, particularly if Britain reaches a trade agreement with the United States and secures an understanding with low tariff countries, which would induce others to participate in the benefits arising from such low tariff systems.

BEFORE REARMAMENT

It is now being emphasized in financial quarters of the City of London that trade recovery began long before rearmament, and what has been accomplished has been in the face of constant anxieties due to the international situation and threats of war which have considerably restrained international trade activity.

Thus The Morning Post remarks: "Given an improved international political outlook, it is easy to see that the impetus given to world trade might be infinitely greater, and certainly more enduring than that imparted for the moment by armament program."

A MULBERRY GARDEN

Several sites were suggested, but he insisted that the most suitable was Buckingham House and its grounds, then a mulberry tree garden founded by James I in the hopes of creating a flourishing silk industry in England. James' scheme was a failure and the house was leased by Goring and called "Goring House."

It was leased by the Earl of Arlington lived at Buckingham House in 1672. The house was destroyed by fire and "Arlington House" was built. This became the property of the Earl of Grafton and eventually passed to the Earl of Musgrave, later to the Duke of Buckingham, who added wings which exist to a large extent today.

George III and Queen Charlotte lived at Buckingham House, as it then was, forming the nucleus of the art pieces which Queen Mary has done so much to preserve.

When the property came to George IV, alterations and improvements were begun, and the King was frequently at odds with his Exchequer over funds for these. At the time of his death \$1,250,000 had been spent, and during the reign of William IV another \$500,000 was necessary to improve the building.

William died before the work on the house was completed, and so Queen Victoria became the first Sovereign to live at the Palace on its new phase as a State residence.



PARLIAMENTARY GOLFERS

Lady Astor, With Mr. James Braid (Centre) and Major Gwilym Lloyd George (Left) Before Their Match in the Parliamentary Handicap at Walton Heath, Surrey.

BLACKS HAVE SYSTEM OF AGE PENSIONS

Young Hunters Must Bring In Choicest Foods for Old Men

BEEN IN PRACTICE FOR UNTOLD AGES

A system of "old age pensions" has been practiced by the Kendall River, Gulf of Carpentaria, blacks since time immemorial. These primitive folk make certain foods "taboo" to the young hunters, and he must bring them back to camp and hand them over to the aged, who are unable to stalk game for themselves.

JEALOUS OF PREROGATIVE

The old people are jealous of this prerogative and instill in young minds a great fear of its violation. So the crows that fall to the young hunters' spears must be brought back to make tasty repasts for the aged of the tribe, lest the youth who eats them grows black feathers over his body.

It was among these wild and superstitious people that the Queensland Minister for Home Affairs (Mr. Hanlon) found himself recently. The Kendall River has been over only in the last two years by the Rev. W. F. Mackenzie, and when the Government ketch Melbird arrived at the mouth of the river, he boarded the vessel and made his journey three miles upstream to where his faithful man Uki had contacted the natives and won their confidence.

SACRED ALLIGATORS

As the Melbird went up the river, alligators were sunning themselves on either bank. Some of the natives held them sacred, and give them individual names. However, when Mr. Mackenzie shot one there was heavy feasting by young and old. The "old age pension" law was suspended, and even the most superstitious, and those whose "totem" is under the alligator, accepted their portion.

APPROACH HERALDED

A "boo shell," which carries sound for miles across the water, heralded the minister's approach. The blacks were a wild collection, bare to the waist, and with only bags or old calicoes around their middles. Long deep lacerations on their chests and arms told how they had suffered in fashion's cause. Their noses were pierced with wallaby bone and their ears cut to carry bamboo ornaments. (Australian Press Bureau.)

JUXTAPOSITION OF SIGNS UNFORTUNATE

LONDON (BUP).—In a series of unfortunate public signs being quoted by an English newspaper appears the following example: Outside a church at Burnstable is a big sign reading "Love Thine Enemies." In the window of an adjacent house is a placard reading: "Beer Is Man's Worst Enemy."



SPlicing THE MAIN BRACE

A tradition of the British Navy, these members of the crew of the H.M.S. Curacao are shown (above) receiving their rum rations aboard ship. The rum was ladied out after the ship had engaged in the Navy, Army and Air Force defence of England from an "attack" by a theoretical enemy 600 miles out in the Atlantic.

London's Traffic Providing Some Amazing Figures

Police Take Annual Census at Important Centres—Great Conflict of Opinion on New Measure—London Empty After Great Season—New Armorial Bearings for Baldwin

LONDON (BUP).—At practically every important road junction in London there stood the other day a couple of plain men. They watched the traffic each way very carefully and as each vehicle passed a given point they inked a dot in a selected place on a large printed form.

I said "plain" men. They were plain-clothes men of the City and Metropolitan Police, and they were taking the annual census of London traffic.

These men make a record of every vehicle using London's streets at given spots from 8 o'clock a.m. to 8 o'clock p.m. The records taken tabulate the traffic under definite categories: thus—horse-drawn—light and heavy; locos and tractors, motorcycles and combinations, coaches, omnibuses, pedal cycles, light and heavy commercial vehicles, private cars.

Each pair of watchers observe, of course, only the traffic going one way. Here is an instance: Ludgate Circus is at the foot of Fleet Street, which is half-way from Temple Bar to St. Paul's Cathedral, and a few hundred yards from where I write this. At about noon one pair of watchers on one side of the four main thoroughfares which meet at the Circus recorded in one hour—among other vehicles—360 cycles, 632 light commercial lorries, 389 private cars. That leaves out the tremendous bus traffic and other records.

Actually about 5,000 vehicles passed the Circus in four hours; and Ludgate Circus is not by any manner of means the busiest centre of London.

CONTROVERSIAL BILL

What I suppose is the most controversial bill which has been before Parliament for many years, as affecting our social life, has now reached its final stage in the Lords and will go back to the Commons. It is what is known as the "Marriage Bill," and it has been promoted by a private member (Mr. A. P. Herbert, Oxford University, Independent Nationalist), and its object is to get us rid of the admitted absurdities of our antiquated Divorce Laws. Basically antiquated, any way.

As the question of divorce has in the main a religious foundation there has, of course, been a great conflict of opinion between the various churches. The Church of Rome, not admitting divorce in any circumstances, has opposed the bill outright as tending to make divorce easier. The Church of England, on the whole, has taken up a less intransigent attitude, admitting that the laws of the Church and the State may sometimes vary. The opinions of the Nonconformist churches have been more individual.

In order to meet the charge that the obtaining of divorce should, for the common weal, not be made easier, the bill in its original form provided that divorce should not be applied for until at the earliest the expiration of five years from the date of marriage. In the course of debate this period has been reduced to three years.

A CREATED DIFFICULTY

Assuming the Marriage Bill—which in effect means Divorce Bill—becomes law in approximately its present form, it will create a practical difficulty which lawyers will at once foresee. It is this:

Supposing the matrimonial offence on which a petition for divorce is to be founded is committed within, say, the first year of marriage. How is the evidence to be preserved for the two years which must elapse before a divorce suit can be launched? In probably nine cases out of ten the evidence in such cases is mainly that of hotel maidservants, waiters, porters, taxi-men and so on. How is a prospective petitioner to keep in touch with such people—a class notoriously migratory—according to season? A petitioner cannot have the evidence taken on commission and kept in reserve, in cold storage, as it were, because evidence on commission can be taken only in a pending suit, and in the instance taken above there could be no suit pending for at least a couple of years. And how could witnesses, even if they could be found, charge their memories with dates and dates and faces and names for so long?

While on this marriage-divorce business, here is another little point—though quite a side issue—which, as far as I know, no one has taken notice of. To look at it we must take a trip across the Irish Sea and glance at Mr. de Valera's brand new Draft Constitution. This is what the Draft Constitution provides in Article 41, subsection 3 (2): "No law shall be enacted providing for

the grant of a dissolution of marriage."

LONDON IS EMPTY

You, as a stranger, might not notice it, but as from this week—the Season being over—London is empty. True, you might notice some eight millions or so of people scattered about the streets, but they just don't count.

Folks who compile statistics and so on have been trying to estimate just what the 1937 Season—Coronation of course included—has been worth in cash to London. And they have arrived at the conclusion that it is somewhere in the neighborhood of eleven millions of pounds—\$55,000,000 (over a period of twelve weeks)—more than has been spent in any other twelve weeks of the year.

"Society" is reckoned to cover about 30,000 people. They all spent lavishly; so did thousands of overseas and foreign visitors. That meant new gowns, new jewels. Hundreds of men attended the levees, that meant new uniforms. There were about a hundred high-life and high-cost marriages. The swaggers, restaurants and the theatres have been packed to the doors, hotels, too.

And, to take one item alone, going to Ascot—the high point of the social side of racing, with the Royal Family present, involved some three-quarters of a million pounds.

NEW SUPPORTERS

Mr. Stanley Baldwin the ex-Premier—whom we are now beginning to know as Lord Baldwin (Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, K.G.), has just received an addition to his armorial bearings. That is to say, supporters and a coronet.

The Baldwin family arms and crest themselves go back to the year 1663, when the heralds visited Shropshire and gave them to Lord Baldwin's ancestor, Edward Baldwin.

The additions have been given because of his elevation to the Peerage. Supporters are the heraldic beasts, or what not, who support the shield, e.g., the Lion and the Unicorn on the Royal Arms. In Lord Baldwin's case they are two owls. I believe that in heraldry they signify wisdom.

The Baldwin motto is "Per deum meum transillo murum." This—if my Latin is not rusted out—means "By the aid of my God I jump over the wall."

What the point of that may be I do not know.

CLAIRVOYANTS WIN AT RACES

But Lose in Court When Charged With False Pretences

CAPETOWN (BUP).—Twenty-five years ago I used to attend races in Australia, and I made about 12,000 in six months by backing horses. I knew every horse that was going to win.

This was the example of his powers cited by sixty-four-year-old Henry Wessels, when he and his wife were found guilty of attempted fraud by false pretences and given suspended sentences in a Capetown police court.

They had been operating as clairvoyants, but both disclaimed any power to predict future events, simply using cards and a crystal to help them concentrate in advising people how to avoid impending trouble.

Quoting his infallibility as a tipster in Australia, Wessels said that was due to intuition, "the highest faculty of the human soul."

Wessels, who said that he still had property in West Australia, declared that they had only been working as fee-taking clairvoyants after their profession as musicians and vaudeville artists had been killed by wireless and mechanical music.